

CENTURY EDITION

CONCORD



MONITOR

Saturday, January 1, 2000

Concord, New Hampshire

50 cents



No news is good news

All's quiet as state celebrates new millennium

By JAMES VAZNIS
Monitor staff

A backpack left on North Main Street across from the State House raised concerns yesterday that it might contain a bomb. It didn't. And the police returned the bag to its owner.

Two days after a letter reached the governor's office warning a bomb would disrupt First Night activities somewhere in the state, the city remained calm into the early evening as families began celebrating the new millennium.

"People are buying the buttons. They're coming out in droves. There's police presence on the streets and the weather is holding out. Attendance has been full at the performances," said Catherine Wright, spokeswoman for

**Y2K
REPORT**

Few computer-related glitches are reported worldwide, as celebrations and revelry highlight the last day of the 20th century. ■ Page A-8.

First Night New Hampshire. "There have been no problems."

The investigation into the bomb threat, which is believed to have been sent by the same person responsible for planting two bombs in Concord last year, yielded no new leads yesterday.

"There's been no changes. We're still moving along," said New Hampshire State Police Supervisor Michael Hildreth.

On Thursday, the state police offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and successful conviction

of the person who sent the threatening letter.

Even dire predictions of Y2K disasters - which seemed to fizzle as 1999 moved through the seasons - seemed not to concern people.

There were no long lines at local gas stations. ATM machines still had money. Concord Hospital's emergency room wasn't packed with expectant moms.

There was some evidence that con-

■ See Y2K - Page A-8

Concord

Show goes on, crowds come out

Bomb threat doesn't





Bomb threat doesn't spoil First Night party

By ED HURLEY
Monitor staff

The young and old strolled around downtown Concord last night taking in the sights of the final First Night celebration of the century.

Though security was tighter because of a bomb threat, crowds came out to take in the magic and puppet shows, view the ice sculptures in front of the State House and nibble fair-style french fries.

As people walked down the middle of South Main Street — it was blocked off to cars — the thermometer at Merrimack County Savings Bank registered a mild 28 degrees. Compared to recent First Night celebrations, the temperatures were downright tropical. People were much more likely to compliment the weather than express concern about their safety.

"This is the first time it's been this nice for years," said Heidi Edwards Dunn, the executive director of First

■ See 2000 — Page A-8



ANDREA BRUCE / Monitor staff

Thirty violinists gathered for the Suzuki Strings performance during the First Night celebration in Concord.

A look back at the 20th century

Today's "Century Edition" of the *Monitor* includes a special pull-out section taking one last fun look back at New Hampshire in the 1900s.

Inside, you'll find a seven-page timeline chronicling important and offbeat events in the state over the last 100 years.

There is also an index called The Century in Statistics, comparing New Hampshire life at the beginning of the 1900s (our population was just 410,938 back then, and we produced 185,000 gallons of maple syrup) with today (1.2 million people but just 61,000 gallons of syrup).

On the first page of the section you'll find an interview with Dean Williamson of Concord, who has lived through nearly the entire century, and a chat with Concord-area residents about what they'd leave to the future in a New Hampshire time capsule.

But the heart of the issue is a



series of historic photographs and stories.

The issue includes essays by *Monitor* readers that capture the mood and events of the last 100 years. One woman, for instance, writes about watching the original Mount Washington steamship cruise Lake Winnepesaukee. One man describes his parents feeding hobos at their West Street apartment during the Depression.

We've also included reprints of several items from the *Monitor* over the last 100 years. They include a column written after the space shuttle Challenger exploded and an editorial called "Time To Buy" — sound advice after the stock market crash of 1929!

All the special material means we've moved around some of the *Monitor's* regular features.

There is no editorial page in today's paper. Obituaries and weather (page A-7) and local news appear inside the front section.

Happy New Year — and enjoy!

Inside

Teen dies

A 17-year-old Hillsboro girl dies of injuries suffered in a Hopkinton car accident earlier this week. **A-6**



Gliding in

Cloudy today and tonight, chance of flurries. High near 38. Low near 20. Alysha Orrok draws the day. **A-7**

Yeltsin resigns



In an unexpected announcement, Russian President Boris Yeltsin steps down at the start of the millennium. **A-2**

To have the Concord *Monitor* delivered to your home or office, call 224-4287.



Russia

President Yeltsin announces resignation

Putin, prime minister, will take over

By **BARRY RENFREW**
The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Pleading for forgiveness, Boris Yeltsin resigned yesterday as president, clearing the way for his hand-picked successor to take Russia into a new age and fix the mistakes he admitted having made through eight chaotic years.

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin, the country's most popular politician, took control of the government and will serve as acting president until elections are held in 90 days - just two weeks after his supporters scored a surprise triumph in parliamentary elections.

One of Putin's first acts was to sign a grant of immunity to Yeltsin, inviting speculation that a deal had been made to entice Yeltsin into early retirement.

Looking grim and emotional, Yeltsin said he was stepping down immediately to give Putin the best chance of winning the presidential elections. Putin, already the top candidate to replace Yeltsin, now has a huge advantage that his rivals prob-

ably won't be able to counter.

"I am stepping down ahead of term," Yeltsin said during an address on state television, speaking in front of a gaily decorated New Year's tree and a blue, red and white Russian flag with a golden Russian eagle.

"I understand that I must do it, and Russia must enter the new millennium with new politicians, with new faces, with new intelligent, strong, energetic people, and we who have been in power for many years must go," he said, making a surprise announcement during what was supposed to be a New Year's address.

Yeltsin, who has ruled Russia with a strong hand since 1991 and was due to step down in June, said he deeply regretted not meeting people's expectations in the post-Soviet period.

"I want to beg forgiveness for your dreams that never came true. And also I would like to beg forgiveness for not having justified your hopes," said Yeltsin, who rarely admits errors. "I beg your forgiveness for having failed to jump in one

leap from the gray, stagnant, totalitarian past to the light, rich and civilized future."

Putin, a former KGB officer, quickly assumed control of the government and said he would continue as prime minister. Yeltsin turned over to Putin the so-called nuclear suitcase controlling Russia's nuclear arsenal and the pen he used to sign key measures.

The transition of power is likely to be smooth, with no destabilizing effects. Russia has a decade of democratic elections under its belt, and political parties were already preparing for the presidential vote.

In Washington, President Clinton paid tribute to Yeltsin for dismantling the communist system and putting a democratic structure in place.

"I liked him because he was always forthright with me," Clinton said. "He always did exactly what he said he would do. And he was willing to take chances to try to improve our relationship."

Putin quickly signed a decree giving Yeltsin immunity from criminal prosecution, a lifetime pension and a government country home, bodyguards and medical care for him and

his family.

But while the immunity will be seen by some as a key reason for Yeltsin's decision, the deal did not include his family, which has been linked to corruption allegations in recent months. Previous prime ministers, who also had their eye on the presidency, had talked of such a deal for Yeltsin, who is also concerned about Communist efforts to jail him for breaking up the Soviet Union.

The timing of Yeltsin's resignation probably had more to do with parliamentary elections less than two weeks ago, in which pro-Putin centrist parties did unexpectedly well in parliamentary elections. With the backing of the state media and showing strength in public opinion polls, Putin has a huge advantage in the presidential election, expected to be held on March 26.

Putin's confident handling of the war in Chechnya and no-nonsense manner appeals to many Russians, who want take-charge leadership to tackle the nation's enormous economic, political and social problems.

Putin said yesterday there would be no change in government policies, including foreign relations.



Boris Yeltsin waves yesterday as he leaves the Kremlin.



Afghanistan

150 hostages are released from airplane

Terrorists gain freedom for comrades

By **PAMELA CONSTABLE**
The Washington Post

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan - More than 150 passengers taken hostage last week on an Indian Airlines plane were safely released yesterday in exchange for India's freeing of three Islamic insurgents.

The unidentified hijackers and the for-

The intensive weeklong collaboration between the officials in solving the hijacking drama was an astonishing feat of emergency diplomatic partnership between the two adversarial governments.

Muttawakil also repeatedly praised Singh and said he hoped India would "respect" the "historic service" his govern-



Top: Capt. D. Sharan of the hijacked Indian Airlines plane is carried after he arrived on a plane from Kandahar, Afghanistan, yesterday at the Indira Gandhi International Airport in New Delhi. **Left:** An unidentified hostage from the plane kisses the ground upon his release.



AP

150 passengers taken hostage. Muttawakil said he hoped India would "respect" the "historic service" his government had performed in the crisis. But he denied that his government, long isolated abroad for abusing human rights and fomenting terrorism, was now hoping to be recognized by India and other countries.

"This has nothing to do with political recognition," he told reporters. "It depends on India what they think or say. What we did was not for recognition or anything else. It was just for a humanitarian cause."

Despite the jubilant relief and diplomatic cordiality, the Indian government was expected to face some domestic criticism for giving in to some of the hijackers' demands and releasing the insurgents. On the other hand, the Indian hostages' families had strongly pressured the government to end the crisis, even if that meant turning over some prisoners.

"From the beginning, our primary concern was to deter the hijackers and safely return all passengers and crew," Singh said last night. "India fights against such criminal actions that are inhuman beyond description, and that fight shall continue."

The peaceful solution to the crisis ended several days of mounting tension, during which the hijackers reportedly threatened to start shooting passengers if their demands were not met. On Thursday, heavy weapons and Taliban commando forces were sent to surround the plane, and Taliban authorities threatened to storm the aircraft if any passengers were harmed.

"The real credit goes to intelligence, to those who used their brains in the proper way and context, especially the Taliban," said Erick de Mul, the chief United Nations representative in Afghanistan who had been assisting during the crisis. "This was an incredible headache for them, but they played a very important role and made it absolutely clear they would go into action if anything happened to the passengers."

India, a largely Hindu country, does not officially recognize the radical Islamic government that rules most of Afghanistan.

Boston

Watergate figure Richardson is dead at 79

He resigned when Nixon told him to fire Cox

By **BART BARNES**
The Washington Post

Elliot Richardson, 79, who shocked the nation and stunned the Republican Party in 1973 by resigning as U.S. attorney general when directed by President Richard M. Nixon to fire the special prosecutor investigating the Watergate break-in and subsequent cover up, died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at a hospital in Boston.

Richardson, a lifelong Republican, had earlier served in the Nixon Administration as secretary of health, education and welfare, secretary of defense and under sec-

retary of state.

During the presidency of Gerald Ford he was ambassador to Great Britain and secretary of commerce. In the 1960s he was attorney general of Massachusetts, where he had also served as U.S. attorney and lieutenant governor.

But the defining moment of his career and the singular act for which he was best remembered was his decision to resign in October of 1973 rather than comply with Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox, the special prosecutor who was investigating the June 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Committee offices at the Watergate building in Washington. The break-in

and subsequent White House cover up ultimately led to Nixon's resignation in August of 1974.

In refusing to obey the presidential directive, Richardson helped precipitate a crisis of confidence in the government and he increased the momentum of the unraveling Watergate scandal. He acquired a national reputation as man of integrity who put principle ahead of partisan politics.

But, in fact, he was deeply troubled by his decision to quit, friends said, because he also felt he owed a debt of loyalty and allegiance to the president who had appointed him to three cabinet level positions. He would characterize the episode in later years as "my brief period of notoriety."

Named U.S. attorney general in April of 1973 to oversee the Watergate investigation and restore the public's shaken confidence in the Department of Justice, Richardson had been on the job only six months when on Saturday, Oct. 20, the White House ordered him to fire Cox, the former solicitor general and Harvard law professor whom he'd hired as Watergate special prosecutor.

This period had already been one of the most tempestuous in the history of the Republic.

The Watergate scandal was running at full throttle. Televised hearings on Capitol Hill that summer brought a stream of revelations of burglary, wiretaps, lies, duplicity and criminality at the highest levels of government.



Former U.S. attorney general Elliot Richardson is shown in June 1998.

AP



From Monitor wire reports

News in brief

Chechnya

Russian forces push offensive on capital

GROZNY, Russia - Russian tanks in hills on the edge of Chechnya's capital blasted rapid-fire barrages into the city yesterday, working to drive out rebels as Russian ground forces gingerly tried to advance toward the city center.

The Russian military claimed to have broken through the rebels' first line of defense in the capital, Grozny, and to have taken control of the Staropromyslovsky neighborhood, about two miles from the city's center. But there were no signs that Russian forces were making quick advances.

A rebel leader said his fighters were standing firm. "Federal troops have not advanced by a single meter," said Khamzat Gaylayev, commander of the units defending Grozny.

A line of about 25 tanks in the hills above Staropromyslovsky fired into the city one after another in rapid succession. Meanwhile, civilians covered in low-ceiling basements where they have hidden for weeks with meager food supplies. One family showed a reporter a larder bare of anything other than a jar of fruit.

The Pentagon said yesterday that Russia launched three Scud missiles into Chechnya. The missiles were monitored as part of the U.S.-Russia joint surveillance of any activity that might be related to the year 2000 computer glitch, but U.S. Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering said the launches were not Y2K-related.

There had been no previous reports of Russia using such heavy weaponry in Chechnya. A duty officer at Russia's Defense Ministry said he had no information about the report and no one answered at Russia's Strategic Missile Forces or Russian Air Defense offices.

Russia attacked Chechnya in September, aiming to wipe out militants who invaded neighboring Dagestan this summer. Islamic militants also are blamed for a series of apartment explosions that killed some 300 people in Russia.

Florida

Hotel worker charged in killing of five

TAMPA, Fla. - A hotel housekeeper was charged yesterday with killing four co-workers in a crowded hotel, then shooting a fifth person to death as he tried to escape.

Silvio Izquierdo-Leyva, 36, faced five counts of first-degree murder and three counts of armed carjacking during an initial hearing before Hillsborough County Circuit Court Judge Cynthia Holloway.

The hotel rampage ended a year marked by deadly workplace and school shootings, including nine people killed in an Atlanta stock brokerage in July and 15 killed in the halls of Denver's Columbine High School.

Izquierdo-Leyva didn't speak to investigators after his arrest Thursday and the police are still unsure of a motive, Police Chief Bennie Holder said.

Izquierdo-Leyva was arrested shortly after he opened fire in the Radisson Bay Harbor Inn and struck seven people: two outside the front entrance, two in the lobby, one in another area, one by the pool and one in a restaurant.

Of the three people who were wounded, one remained in critical condition and another in serious condition yesterday. The third was treated and released Thursday.

The shootings occurred when the hotel, east of the city's airport, was packed with football fans in town for the New Year's Day Outback Bowl between Purdue and Georgia.

The *St. Petersburg Times* yesterday quoted a niece, Liza Izquierdo, as saying her uncle had returned just last month from a three-week visit to his native Cuba, where he had begun a year of studies to become a Santero, a priest in the Santeria faith.

Oregon

Power line sabotaged

BEND, Ore. - A large tower holding a line that carries electricity from the Pacific Northwest to California was toppled in an act of sabotage, officials said yesterday.

Bonneville Power Administration spokesman Perry Gruber said a computer re-routed power less than one second after the high-voltage line dropped at 8:53 p.m. Thursday.

No customers lost power.

"We've had towers collapse before, but never as the result of malicious mischief like this," Gruber said.

David Szady, special agent in charge of the FBI's Portland office, said there was "no evidence or intelligence that this was Y2K or millennial-related."

Gruber refused to say how the tower - which he said is between 80 and 200 feet tall - was taken down. The FBI said the tower was brought down without the use of explosives, but declined to give further details. Authorities had no suspects.

The BPA's transmission grid covers 300,000 square miles of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana.

The BPA's intertie system, including the line that was damaged, enables Northwest utilities to buy and sell power from British Columbia to the Mexican border. Other connections link it to the Missouri Valley grid.

Free shipping in Web debate

LOS ANGELES - Online retailers that promised free shipping to lure holiday shoppers to Web sites may have a hard time turning back.

Promotional offers of free shipping helped drive record sales for e-commerce during the Christmas season. But the trend is an expensive one that could create problems for Web-based retailers, a study found.

"Free shipping is a costly promotion for snagging customers," according to a Forrester Research study released Thursday. "But since retailers have started down this path, they will have a tough time turning back because consumers take shipping costs seriously."

Holiday shopping on the Internet grew 300 percent this year, generating an estimated \$10 billion to \$11 billion in sales. And for many shoppers, the prospect of free delivery apparently was a factor. In a separate Forrester survey of 3,831 online shoppers, 82 percent said they took shipping costs into consideration when deciding whether to buy online.

They may think about it even more in the future.

So far, e-commerce has been dominated by small, relatively light products such as books and CDs. That will begin to change in 2000, when computers and other bulky consumer electronics products will account for 55 percent of sales, or \$21 billion. For these products, shipping costs will be higher, and of greater concern to buyers.

And as the number of online shoppers grows, it will include more value-conscious shoppers from lower income groups, the study said.

New York

Next item on auction block: a mastodon

The Associated Press

PINE VALLEY, N.Y. - The next item up for bid on the eBay auction block will be an 11,000-year-old mastodon skeleton. Do I hear \$4.5 million?

There were no takers for John Gilbert's find. It was just as well.

Gilbert's mastodon was unearthed in September by a contractor who was digging a pond in the back of Gilbert's house, located halfway between Elmira and Watkins Glen in Chemung County.

"He came back and said, 'I got a dinosaur here. Come and look in the back of my truck,'" said Gilbert, a retired air traffic control supervisor.

"I went out and there's this huge hip bone. We have horses, and I knew it wasn't a horse," Gilbert said.

After months of excavation and analysis by Cornell University paleontologists, it was determined that Gilbert had found a mastodon, a heavily built elephant-like mammal with long tusks that became extinct

about 10,000 years ago.

Paleontologist John Chiment said his team found about 200 of the mastodon's 220 bones, one of the more complete skeletons ever discovered.

Gilbert said he let friends talk him into putting the skeleton up for auction on eBay. By asking an extravagant sum, they figured he might entice some rich private collector Gilbert said he actually plans to sell the bones to a museum or university. Cornell is expected to bid.

"This is something that shouldn't be hoarded," Gilbert said. "It should be out where people can see it."

It used to be that prehistoric skeletons were typically donated to a museum or local historical society, said Gay Malin, who does conservation and restoration for the New York State Museum in Albany.

Now, private collectors and international museums - with the help of old-fashioned and online auctions - have created a new marketplace for old bones and fossils.



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You may send feedback, suggestions, comments and questions to us by e-mail.

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The Flexo symbol reflects the Monitor's commitment to a quality environment. The newspaper uses recycled newsprint and is printed on a flexographic press. The press utilizes water-based

inks that do not smudge on fingers as do the oil-based inks used by other newspapers. Substituting water for oil also makes the Monitor inks more environmentally friendly and a happy choice for everyone.

Panama

U.S. relinquishes control of Panama Canal

Handover remained controversial up to final ceremony

By JUANITA DARLING
Los Angeles Times

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The United States turned over control of the Panama Canal to this Central American nation yesterday, with drawing from a relationship that symbolized the best and the worst of the U.S. role in Latin America during the 20th century.

"The canal is ours," Panamanian President Mireya Moscoso exclaimed, minutes before hoisting her nation's flag over the canal administration building.

As the banner rose, thousands of balloons were released and scores of Panamanians, many waving flags, jubilantly broke through security cordons and charged up the hill toward the building, ignoring a tropical downpour.

As head of the U.S. delegation to the ceremony, Army Secretary Louis Caldera, chairman of the joint U.S.-Panamanian commission that had overseen the waterway's administration, said the U.S. presence here had come to conflict with American prin-

ciples.

"The United States could not aspire to be a good neighbor to Latin America and continue occupying and dividing the territory of a country considered a friend," he said.

Moscoso and Caldera spoke at a noon ceremony ending a century of American domination that began when the U.S. engineered Panama's separation from Colombia, leaving this country independent but not wholly sovereign.

While other Latin American nations have complained of the more than a dozen U.S. invasions in the region, the American presence in Panama has been continuous and decisive. Up to 30,000 U.S. soldiers and well paid civilians have at times lived in the former Canal Zone, creating a dependency that even the most sovereign-minded Panamanians compare to a prolonged adolescence. Vanquishing malaria and mudslides, the United States built, ran and protected the 51-mile-long waterway that opened in 1914. The waterway united the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean but divided

this nation of 2.5 million people in half. For most of this century, Panamanians could not enter a 10-mile-wide enclave of U.S. military bases and canal workers' housing in the middle of their country.

It has been a uniquely American form of colonialism. It was never called that by name, but it left influences that have determined the demographics, economy and social structure of Panama.

As it ended, U.S. officials seemed eager to finish the chapter as quickly and quietly as possible. In the 22 years since President Carter negotiated a treaty with populist leader Gen. Omar Torrijos to gradually relinquish control of the canal to Panama, U.S. conservatives have protested the give away as a sign of weakness. The withdrawal has remained so controversial that no Cabinet-level U.S. official attended yesterday's ceremony or a special symbolic international gathering two weeks ago. The U.S. flag was removed from the canal administration offices for the last time at sunset Thursday.



Angry protesters carry an effigy of a U.S. soldier to the Panama Canal administration building.

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London

Harrison
attacker
committedHe's charged with
attempted murderBy KRISTIN GAZLAY
The Associated Press

LONDON - As George Harrison recovered from a knife wound to his chest, the man accused of stabbing the former Beatle was sent to a psychiatric unit yesterday for immediate treatment.

Michael Abram was charged with the attempted murder of the reclusive guitarist and his wife of 21 years, Olivia. He appeared briefly at Oxford Magistrates Court before being sent to the medium-security psychiatric unit at the Scott Clinic outside Liverpool, in northern England.

"This is an exceptional course of action, but we feel you need treatment immediately," Magistrate



Tim Pocock told Abram, 33, who appeared in court heavily bruised and with a black left eye. His next court appearance was set for Feb. 11.

Abram is accused of breaking a window early Thursday and entering the Harrison's 120-room mansion in Henley-on-Thames, 25 miles west of London. Authorities said he attacked the couple, but Harrison and his wife managed to overpower him and hold him until the police arrived.

The one-inch stab wound Harrison suffered collapsed his right lung. Harrison's wife also was scratched and bruised in the incident, which rekindled memories of the murder of fellow Beatle John Lennon. Lennon was shot to death by a deranged fan 19 years ago in New York City.

Harrison remained hospitalized for a second night in stable condition in west London's Harefield Hospital. His wife was at his bedside.

Harrison is likely to make a full recovery and return home in the next couple of days, said Robert Craig, the hospital's general manager.

"He is in quite good spirits, but he is very tired," Craig said. "It is a fairly painful condition that he is



New year, same story

Motorists line up at 8:30 a.m. yesterday, headed to Disney's theme parks in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Epcot and the Magic Kingdom reached capacity and closed their doors by midday.

Switzerland

American defies survival odds

Sleeping bag, rock help save hiker

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
The Associated Press

GENEVA - A 23-year-old American has been rescued after being trapped for nearly a week on a Swiss mountain, where he sought shelter under a rock from subzero temperatures and 124 mph wind gusts.

Matt Sanders of Austin, Texas, said yesterday a warm sleeping bag saved his life while he was snow-bound by one of Europe's worst storms this century. Sanders, who was rescued late Thursday, astounded Alpine experts.

"I have never heard of someone surviving that long in such conditions," Markus Rieder, spokesman for the Valais cantonal (state) police. "It was nearly seven days."

"I may lose a couple of the toes, but overall it looks like I may be very lucky," Sanders told The Associated Press from his hospital bed in Bern, Switzerland.

Sanders said he set off before Christmas Eve from Zer-

The police said in addition to being warmly dressed, he had ample trail food in his pack.

"My biggest mistake was to overestimate my abilities to get through the snow quickly," he said. "I didn't make it quite as far as I hoped. I decided to make camp under a rock in a kind of semi-cave."

The storm struck during the night. Winds reached 124 mph and temperatures dove to 22 degrees below zero, Sanders said.

"That's what I encountered for about 48 hours. I had a sleeping bag, a very good sleeping bag made by the North Face company, and all I did was hunker down in that and pull it over my head and keep my body heat in there and keep under my rock."

By Monday the weather improved.

"At this point my feet were frost-bitten really badly and it was very difficult to walk," Sanders said. "But I felt I had to get a little bit higher in elevation so I could be more visible

searchers had given up. Even his mother, Annetta Alms of Springfield, Ill., had accepted that he must be dead. But she asked the rescuers to go out one last time to look for his remains so she could take them home with her.

There was a break in the weather, and the helicopter was able to fly close to the mountain.

"It was very overwhelming," said Sanders, who turned 23 on Thursday. "I jumped up out of my sleeping bag and ran the best I could on frozen feet, waving my arms in the snow."

The rescuers were incredulous. "Suddenly, at an elevation of about 3,000 meters in the area of the Trift saddle, we saw a red cloth moving," said a statement from Air Zermatt. "That which no one thought possible was true. It really was the missing American."

Sanders said he hopes to be able to resume hiking, though he will likely stay away from high-altitude climbing for a while in the wake of his tumultuous experience.

"I had huge fluctuations of what I was feeling, from great optimism when the helicopters were flying to



Stocks

Dow ends year
on a high note

Stocks ended a blockbuster year by setting a full slate of records yesterday. A rally that capped an unprecedented fifth straight year of double-digit gains gathered momentum amid growing confidence that the Year 2000 will cause no major troubles in the world's financial markets.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 44.26 to close at 11,497.12. The previous record of 11,481.66 was set Wednesday.

Broader stock indicators also climbed to new highs in the quiet, abbreviated New Year's Eve session which ended at 1 p.m.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 32.44 to 4,069.31 and the Standard & Poor's 500 rose 4.78 to 1,469.25. The Russell 2000, a small-company index that slumped badly for most of the year, continued its resurgence, rising 8.16 to close at a record 504.75.

The string of new highs ended a remarkable year on Wall Street, which saw stock market indicators defy all predictions of modest, single-digit returns.

Gains for the year came to 25.2 percent for the Dow, 85.6 percent for Nasdaq and 19.5 percent for

Market in brief

December 31, 1999

DOW (Industrials)	S&P 500
11,497.12 +44.26	1,469.25 +4.78
RUSSELL 2000	NASDAQ
504.75 +8.16	4,069.31 +32.44

NYSE diary

Advances	2,189	New highs	123
Declines	928	New lows	100
Unchanged	411		
Composite volume	541,954,370		

Nasdaq diary

Advances	2,598	New highs	192
Declines	1,531	New lows	88
Unchanged	856		
Volume	736,838,200		

the S&P 500.

Yesterday's rally occurred on extremely light volume as many Wall Street players started their New Year's weekend early.

New Hampshire listings

	Exchange	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chng
Aavid Thermal Tech	NASDAQ	44,600	24.75	24.56	24.56	0.08
American Heritage Life	NYSE	1,579,500	24.19	23.94	24.00	0.00
Am. International	NYSE	415,300	107.38	108.13	108.13	(0.25)
Anheuser Busch	NYSE	407,800	71.13	70.75	70.88	0.06
AT&T	NYSE	2,768,800	50.81	49.88	50.75	0.44
Autodesk	NASDAQ	476,800	34.13	31.75	33.75	1.75
Bell Atlantic	NYSE	706,000	62.19	61.44	61.56	0.00
Cabletron	NYSE	138,300	26.31	25.75	26.00	0.00
Chemfab	NYSE	6,200	15.75	15.58	15.63	0.00
Chubb	NYSE	102,500	56.81	55.81	56.31	(0.19)
Energy North	NYSE	500	55.06	55.00	55.06	0.06
Ferrofluidics	NYSE	900	6.44	6.38	6.44	0.00
Fleet	NYSE	648,800	35.19	34.56	34.81	(0.25)
Granite State Bkshrs	NASDAQ	1,200	19.88	19.88	19.88	0.00
GTE	NYSE	719,800	71.13	69.81	70.56	0.19
Hannaford Bros.	NYSE	54,700	69.31	69.00	69.31	(0.00)
IBM	NYSE	2,022,600	109.50	106.69	108.00	0.31
J.Jill Group	NASDAQ	132,500	13.13	12.75	12.75	0.00
Jefferson Pilot	NYSE	74,800	68.25	67.50	68.25	1.00
Lockheed Martin	NYSE	21,300	7.63	6.88	7.50	0.44
Nanua Corp.	NYSE	1,500	12.75	12.69	12.75	(0.06)
NH Thrift Bkshrs	NASDAQ	199,600	20.75	20.50	20.63	(0.06)
Northwest Utilities	NYSE	15,100	34.88	34.13	34.13	0.00
PC Connection	NASDAQ	125,700	15.13	13.75	14.94	0.06
Peoples Heritage	NASDAQ	165,700	77.13	74.88	76.69	1.38
Textron	NYSE	6,658,700	39.69	37.44	37.56	0.31
Tyco International	NYSE	2,600	36.13	35.50	36.00	(0.25)
Uniti	AMEX	34,500	2.63	2.19	2.50	0.03
WPI Group Inc.	NASDAQ	34,500	2.63	2.19	2.50	0.03

Prices courtesy of PaineWebber in Concord. Phone: 225-6601. PaineWebber believes these prices to be true and accurate but cannot guarantee them.

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Harrison is likely to make a full recovery and return home in the next couple of days, said Robert Craig, the hospital's general manager.

"He is in quite good spirits, but he is very tired," Craig said. "It is a fairly painful condition that he is in and he will remain on painkillers until he doesn't need them any more."

The police have offered no motive for the attack on the musician, and Abram's 45-minute court appearance offered no possible illumination.

He spoke only to confirm his name and age.

for the valets seven days." "It was nearly a couple of the toes, but overall it looks like I may be very lucky," Sanders told The Associated Press from his hospital bed in Bern, Switzerland.

Sanders said he set off before dawn on Christmas Eve from Zermatt on the famed Matterhorn to make a one-day hike through the snow. He was en route to a gondola station, where he expected to be able to ride back down before the bad weather hit.

A student at Stephen F. Austin State University in Texas, Sanders said he had extensive experience at trail hiking and was well-prepared.

By Monday the weather improved.

"At this point my feet were frost-bitten really badly and it was very difficult to walk," Sanders said. "But I felt I had to get a little bit higher in elevation so I could be more visible to a passing helicopter, which I felt at that point was my only way of getting out of there."

Sanders climbed about 200 feet up the mountain to another ridge. But the wind continued, preventing search helicopters from getting close enough for the pilots to see him waving frantically.

By Thursday, Sanders said,

"I was feeling, from great optimism when the helicopters were flying to dramatic lows when the sun set and I knew I had to stay another night up there," he said.

He said he also had religious thoughts.

"I don't think you can go through that without having some sort of spiritual movement at all. Of course I did," he said.

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Concord

Jumbo egg leaves owner shell-shocked

Chicken lays a four-inch whopper

BY SARAH M. EARLE
Monitor staff

An omen of millennial madness or just an overly ambitious chicken?

Susan Hague wasn't sure what to think when she reached into her backyard chicken coop Thursday and wrapped her fingers around an enormous egg. Twice the weight of the average 2-ounce breakfast treats her hens usually offer, the egg measured nearly 4 inches from end to end.

"I was shocked," Hague said. "You don't expect to pull a goose egg out of a chicken pen."

Hague and her husband, Mike, keep about 180 chickens on their Concord property, producing and selling some 50 dozen fresh eggs a week.

But they'd never seen the likes of this before. Their egg scale maxes out at 2.5 ounces, which classifies an egg as jumbo. They'll have to invent a new category for this 4-plus ounce wonder.

Hague was so amazed at the egg, she took it to the mechanic

shop where her husband works to show it off. "I had to bring it in, because they wouldn't believe me," she said.

Whether this zealous hen will go down in history is hard to say. "I don't think the state keeps track of such things," said a receptionist at the State Department of Agriculture.

"I was shocked. You don't expect to pull a goose egg out of a chicken pen."

— Chicken owner
Susan Hague

Nor were there any records to be found on the American Egg Board's Web site, which offers insights on just about any other egg-related topic you can think of, from quiche recipes to those unappetizing little specks that sometimes show up in the

frying pan alongside your yolk. So the Hagues will just have to put off their dreams of giant omelets until they've cracked the case.

The shell, on the other hand, will remain intact. Susan Hague plans to pin prick the shell and blow out the contents, then decorate the shell and hang it as an ornament.

She's wondering what she'll find. "It could be a triple-yolker," she said.



MICHAEL MOORE / The Keene Sentinel

City lights

David Bacon of Keene peers over a mock New York City skyline to check on Brennan Holden, 11, who is stringing lights on the display. The skyline was set up for New Year's Eve festivities.

Hopkinton

Hillsboro girl dies of injuries

By JAMES VAZNIS
Monitor staff

HOPKINTON — A 17-year-old Hillsboro girl died yesterday afternoon at Concord Hospital from massive head injuries she suffered in a single-car accident Wednesday night.

Theresa Fortin died around 3 p.m., according to Hopkinton Police Chief David Wheeler. "It's very much a tragedy," he said.

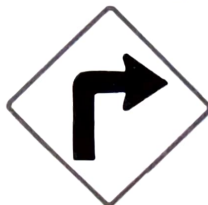
Another Hillsboro girl, 15, remained in Concord Hospital. She had significant facial injuries, Wheeler said. The police declined to release her name because she is a minor.

The driver of the car, Britni Maine, 16, of Hillsboro, was treated for minor injuries after the accident.

The car the three girls were riding in hit a tree Wednesday night on Farrington Corner Road at Brockway Road around 8:40 p.m. Fortin struck the windshield.

The police have ruled out alcohol as a factor but are considering other factors, including excessive speed.

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From Monitor wire reports

Briefly

Weirs Beach

Restaurant under investigation

LACONIA - The police and liquor authorities say a Weirs Beach restaurant hosted nude dancing and served alcohol to minors.

The Laconia Police received a complaint that on Dec. 19 there was contact between a person and a nude dancer at the Christmas Island Restaurant and Lounge, said Sgt. John MacLennan. The police say that at least one dancer was 17 years old and had been served alcohol by people working in the lounge. The police said several other minors were also served alcohol.

It is unclear whether the nude dancing was at a private function. "It's illegal to dance naked in the city of Laconia, period," MacLennan said.

The State Liquor Commission has cited the owner of the restaurant with eight violations of state liquor laws.

The police are considering charges that could include contributing to the delinquency of a minor, sexual assault and providing alcohol to minors. Some patrons, dancers and restaurant workers may also be charged, MacLennan said.

Reached last night, the restaurant's manager said the allegations were false and that nothing had occurred at the restaurant. He declined to give his name.

Hillsboro

Computers for schools stolen

A man stole 20 computers refurbished by state prisoners for Hillsboro-Deering High School by posing as a representative of the school district, prison officials said.

State prison inmates refurbish older computers, donated by private businesses, and give them to schools as part of a state program. The program is also intended to teach the prisoners useful work skills.

The man showed up at the prison warehouse on Dec. 15 and claimed to be a Hillsboro-Deering official, said Mark Wefers, head of internal affairs at the prison.

"He managed to acquire about 20 desktop personal computers with an estimated value of \$20,000," Wefers said.

The scam was found out two days later, he said, when the real school officials showed up looking for their computers.

The computers were supposed to be wired into high school classrooms over school vacation. "Now they don't have them," Wefers said.

Manchester

Hooksett teen charged in assault

MANCHESTER - A Hooksett teenager is charged with ramming her ex-boyfriend with her car and running into another person in the parking lot at the Manchester School of Technology.

Cindy Belisle, 18, was arraigned Thursday in Manchester District Court on charges of attempted first-degree assault, second-degree assault and leaving the scene of an accident in which someone was injured. All are felonies carrying sentences of up to seven years.

She also was charged with trying to run down her former boyfriend, Chad Young, a day earlier.

According to a police affidavit, Belisle and Young had dated for two years but recently broke up. They got in an argument Dec. 15 over equipment Young had installed in Belisle's car and wanted to take back.

Londonderry

Police seize assault weapons

LONDONDERRY - The police seized nine weapons - most of them loaded - from the car of a man charged with drunken driving early yesterday.

Matthew Huusko IV, 30, of New Castle, was being held on \$25,000 cash bail in the Rockingham County Jail after his arrest at 1 a.m.

The police said they found an assault rifle, a sub-machine gun and other weapons inside his vehicle, along with numerous rounds of ammunition.

Huusko also was charged with seven counts of weapons possession and transportation of a controlled drug.

Arrested with him was Paula Goddard, 31, of Manchester, who was charged with one count of weapons possession. The police said there was a revolver beneath her seat. She also was charged with possession of crack cocaine, and was being

Obituaries

Theresa Fortin

HILLSBORO - Theresa Fortin, 17, died yesterday at Concord Hospital from injuries sustained in a car accident.

She was born in Derry, the daughter of Richard A. and Lois E. (Lorion) Fortin.

She was a sophomore at Hillsboro-Deering High School, where she was active in the yearbook club.

She is survived by her parents, Richard Fortin of Salem and Lois Fortin of Hillsboro; two sisters, Tamra Chase of Londonderry and Amy Fortin of Massachusetts; two brothers, John Chase of Maine and Brian Fortin of Massachusetts.

Calling hours will be tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home, 32 School St., Hillsboro.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home. The Rev. William Beddie, pastor of United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the spring in Harvey Memorial Cemetery, Hillsboro.

Mary E. Woodard

ASHLAND - Mary E. Woodard died Thursday at the Grafton County Nursing Home in Haverhill after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Saugus, Mass., the daughter of Charles Laskey and Emma Hardy Laskey. She was a homemaker who had lived in the Ashland area for many years.

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert Woodard.

She is survived by a son, Robert Woodard of Plymouth, and three grandchildren.

Calling hours are tomorrow evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Dupuis Funeral Home, Hill Street, Ashland.

Graveside services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Green Grove Cemetery, Ashland.

The Dupuis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Greenwood

HENNIKER - Mary "Rita" Stella (Bailey) Greenwood, 78, died Thursday at the Merrimack County Nursing Home.

She was born in Manchester, the daughter of the late Herbert and Mary Rose (Guigere) Bailey. She moved to Henniker in 1962.

She worked in the food service department at New England College for 20 years, retiring in 1988. She was a member of AARP, the Aurora Lodge of Henniker and St. Theresa's Church.

She was predeceased by her husband, Walter Greenwood, who died in 1966, and a daughter, Betty Sovkas.

She is survived by a daughter, Lisa Wood of Henniker; a brother, Robert Bailey of Manchester; and

charge of arrangements.

Martha Fagan

HENNIKER - Martha (Hengstenberg) Fagan, 88, formerly of Rush Square, died Monday at Hospice of Arizona at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix.

She was born in Germany, the daughter of Martha (von Stron) and Frederick Hengstenberg. She lived in Florida before moving to Henniker in 1989. She moved to Arizona in 1997.

In Henniker, she was a member of St. Theresa's Church, and volunteered at the church thrift shop and at the White Birch Community Center.

She was predeceased by her husband, George Fagan, who died in 1973, and a son, Alfred Fagan.

She is survived by a daughter, Eileen Fagan of Fairfax, Va.; a son, George Fagan of Phoenix; a daughter-in-law, Frances Fagan of Hopkinton; a brother, Leo Hengstenberg of New Mexico; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Calling hours will be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Jellison Funeral Home, 77 W. Main St., Hillsboro. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Theresa's Church, Rush Road, Henniker.

Memorial gifts may be made to the charity of one's choice.

The Jellison Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Edwin Hollinger

NEW LONDON - Edwin Roy Hollinger, 78, died yesterday at his home after a battle with cancer.

He was born in Chicago, the son of Stanley and Verna (Newsome) Hollinger. He went to high school in the Little Rock, Ark. area. During that time he was a Golden Gloves boxer and was the Southwest Region middleweight champion in 1937 and 1938.

He joined the Civilian Conservation Corps after high school, then joined the Marines during World War II. He fought at Bougainville, B.S.I., Guam and the Marianas Islands. He received numerous medals, including four Bronze Stars.

He graduated from Oberlin College and worked for Swift Independent for 34 years. He retired in 1984 to New London.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Pauline (Witek) Hollinger; four sons, Jeffrey Hollinger of Dover, Paul Hollinger of Tucson, Ariz., John Hollinger of Plainville, Ct., and Frederick Hollinger of Coronado, Calif.; six daughters, Elizabeth Schulz of Wisconsin Dells, Wisc. Roberta Aufranc of New London, Diane Hollinger of Dunwoody, Ga., Mary Craigie of South Newbury, Susan Callaghan of Rochester and Christine Hollinger

New London is in charge of arrangements.

Jane G. Gendron

ALLENSTOWN - Jane G. Gendron, 34, died Thursday at her home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Manchester, the daughter of Greta (Raymond) Gendron of Allenstown and the late Gerald G. Gendron. She was a lifelong resident of Allenstown and a graduate of Pembroke Academy. She was employed for 14 years as a cashier at Bradlees in Concord.

A communicant of St. John the Baptist Church, she was a member of the St. Therese Rosebush Society and served on several church committees. She had served as an Allenstown representative for the annual Old Home Day celebration. She was an avid Bingo and card player. She was also known as "Sweetheart the Clown," having entertained students in local schools. She supported many causes, in particular poor families in Haiti and the Neurofibromatosis Foundation.

She is survived by her mother, two sisters, Ann Natterer of Fort Worth, Texas, and Lisa Ozaeta of Salem; and a newborn nephew, Finn Ozaeta.

Calling hours will be tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Petit Funeral Home, 167 Main St., Pembroke, where members of the St. Therese Rosebush Society will have a prayer service at 7:15 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Church by the Rev. C. Peter Dumont, pastor. Spring burial will be in St. John the Baptist Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Boniface Haiti Foundation, 14 Pond Lane, Randolph, Mass. 02368.

Dolores Martel

ALLENSTOWN - Dolores R. (Forcier) Martel, 85, of Granite Street, died yesterday at Pleasant View Center in Concord.

She was born in Manchester, the daughter of Edouard and Sophie (Soucy) Fortier. She spent most of her life in Allenstown. She was a retired textile worker, having been employed by Suncook Mills and Manchester Knitted Fashions. She was a communicant of St. John the Baptist Church and a member of the Ladies of St. Anne and the St. Therese Rosebush Society.

She was predeceased by her husband, Walter Martel, who died in 1992, and a daughter, Theresa Magoon, who died in 1995.

She is survived by two sons, Walter Martel of Northfield and Ronald Martel of Allenstown; a daughter, Rita Belanger of Concord; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a brother, Edouard Forcier of Pinardville; a sister, Jeanette Gaudette of Jacksonville, Fla.; nieces and nephews.

Weather

Four-day forecast

Sunday



Scattered showers
40s

Monday



Showers
50s

Tuesday



Fair
40s

Wednesday



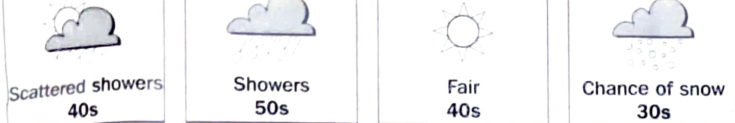
Chance of snow
30s

Local forecast

Mostly cloudy today. High

Northern New England

Saturday, January 1



Local forecast

Mostly cloudy today. High near 45. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low near 35.

Local data

As of 5 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
High yesterday, 33
Low yesterday, 20
Normal high yesterday, 30
Normal low yesterday, 9
Normal high today, 30
Normal low today, 9
Excess this month, 171
High last month, 57, 5th
Low last month, -2, 28th
Record high today, 72, 1886
Record low today, -19, 1881

Precipitation

Yesterday, 0
Total last month, 1.35
Normal for month, 3.07
Total last year, 40.31
Normal to date, 36.28
Snowfall yesterday, 0
Snowfall this month, trace
Snowfall this season, trace

Astronomical

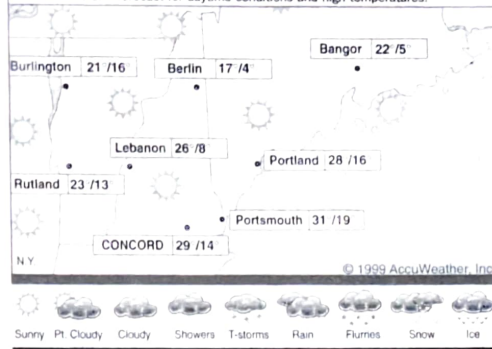
Sunrise today, 7:18 a.m.
Sunset today, 4:21 p.m.
Sunlight, 9 hours, 3 minutes
Hampton Beach tides today
High, 7:30 a.m., 8:01 p.m.
Low, 1:28 a.m., 2:09 p.m.

The National Weather Service broadcasts information at 162.40 on the high frequency FM band. Information also is available at 225-5191.

Northern New England

Saturday, January 1

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



To the south

Boston area

Mostly sunny today and milder. High in the upper 40s, southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low near 35.

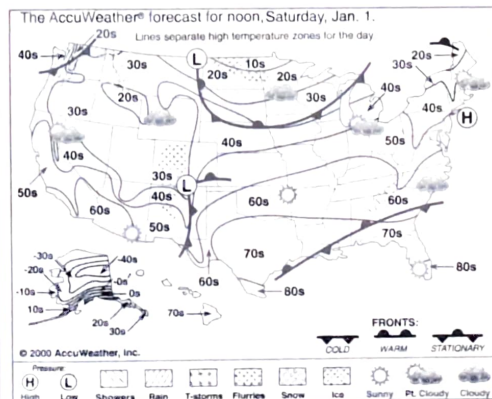
Mass., Conn., R.I.

Mostly sunny today. High near 50. Southwest wind increasing to 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low near 35.

Across the nation

Temperatures indicate Thursdays high and overnight low to 8 a.m.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albuquerque	53	26		clr
Anchorage	-2	-7		clr
Atlanta	62	46		cdy
Baltimore	56	40		cdy
Bismarck	40	17		cdy
Boston	49	28		cdy
Burlington, Vt.	35	6	.02	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	60	34		cdy
Chicago	37	27		clr
Cleveland	40	29		cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	71	44		clr
Denver	55	25		clr
Des Moines	49	25		clr
Detroit	38	22		cdy
Fairbanks	-44	-50		clr
Hartford Spgfld	48	26		cdy
Helena	30	17		cdy
Honolulu	77	64		clr
Houston	76	48		clr
Las Vegas	65	36		cdy
Los Angeles	68	50		cdy
Miami Beach	75	60		cdy
Mpls-St. Paul	37	21		cdy
Nashville	64	40		cdy
New Orleans	74	51		cdy
New York City	50	36	.05	cdy
Oklahoma City	60	33		clr
Orlando	71	45		clr
Pendleton	27	26		cdy
Philadelphia	53	40		cdy
Phoenix	69	44		cdy
Pittsburgh	44	32		cdy
Portland, Maine	48	20		cdy
Providence	50	34		cdy
St. Louis	52	25		clr
Salt Lake City	30	20		cdy
San Diego	64	55		cdy
San Francisco	59	40		cdy
Seattle	43	37	.15	rm
Tampa-St. Petersburg	70	55		clr



department at New England College for 20 years, retiring in 1988. She was a member of AARP, the Aurora Lodge of Henniker and St. Theresa's Church.

She was predeceased by her husband, Walter Greenwood, who died in 1966, and a daughter, Betty Sovkas.

She is survived by a daughter,

Lisa Wood of Henniker, a brother, Robert Bailey of Manchester, and grandchildren.

There are no calling hours. Graveside services will be held in the spring in the Henniker New Cemetery. The Rev. Russ Rowland, pastor of the Henniker Congregational Church, will officiate.

Memorial donations may be made to the Merrimack County Nursing Home, 825 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen, 03303.

The Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home, 3 Hall Ave., Henniker, is in

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Pauline (Witek) Hollinger; four sons, Jeffrey Hollinger of Dover, Paul Hollinger of Tucson, Ariz., John Hollinger of Plainville, Ct., and Frederick Hollinger of Coronado, Calif.; six daughters, Elizabeth Schulz of Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Roberta Aufranc of New London, Diane Hollinger of Dunwoody, Ga., Mary Craigie of South Newbury, Susan Callaghan of Rochester and Christine Hollinger of Raleigh, N.C.; and 17 grandchildren.

There are no calling hours. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Fatima Church in New London. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Lake Sunapee VNA Hospice, PO Box 2209, New London 03257.

Chadwick Funeral Service of

She is survived by her wife of 48 years, Pauline (Witek) Hollinger; four sons, Jeffrey Hollinger of Dover, Paul Hollinger of Tucson, Ariz., John Hollinger of Plainville, Ct., and Frederick Hollinger of Coronado, Calif.; six daughters, Elizabeth Schulz of Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Roberta Aufranc of New London, Diane Hollinger of Dunwoody, Ga., Mary Craigie of South Newbury, Susan Callaghan of Rochester and Christine Hollinger of Raleigh, N.C.; and 17 grandchildren.

She is survived by two sons, Walter Martel of Northfield and Ronald Martel of Allenstown; a daughter, Rita Belanger of Concord; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a brother, Edouard Forcier of Pinardville; a sister, Jeanette Gaudette of Jacksonville, Fla.; nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Petit Funeral Home, 167 Main St., Pembroke. Members of the St. Therese Rosebush Society and the Ladies of St. Anne will have a prayer service at 7:15 p.m. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Church by the Rev. C. Peter Dumont, pastor. Spring burial will be in St. John the Baptist Cemetery.

Merrimack

Couple the toast of the town

Contest winners are celebrating in style

The Associated Press

MERRIMACK — David and Julie Akers were planning a quiet New Year's Eve celebration. They were thinking about going out for dinner and watching the Times Square ball drop on TV.

Instead, they ended up going to Times Square to usher in the New Year on a dream date.

David Akers, 33, had forgotten all about the poem he wrote for a New Year's toast contest nine months ago. But last month, the software engineer found out that his toast won him and his wife an all-expense-paid trip to Times Square for New Year's Eve.

A representative of Korbel, the

California champagne company that sponsored the contest, left a message on the couple's answering machine. Julie, 35, an artist and stay-at-home mom, heard the message first, but thought it was a scam.

"I thought, there's got to be a catch. I called them and said, can you send us something in writing?"

The four-day package included airline tickets, a hotel room, a tuxedo and gown, invitations to a Korbel party and \$1,000 in spending money.

It all started when David was using an Internet search engine and spied the ad for the Korbel contest. It called for entrants to write an original toast for the millennium in 50 or fewer words.

"The thing popped up, so I said, okay. I can try that, not expecting to win or anything," he said.

David said he doesn't consider himself much of a writer. Julie says writing was one of his toughest subjects in school.

But David figured that he could handle writing a toast. He worked on it for about half an hour and ended up with exactly 50 words:

"Raise your glass high!
2000 bubbles, one for each year
Round the world, promising good cheer

A tribute to mankind for all we've achieved

To the courage and sacrifice of those who believed

Goodbye to a millennium, hello to a new

Here's to the pleasure of being with you!"

Candidates in New Hampshire

Sunday

Bill Bradley

• 5:30 p.m., Concord: Town meeting, Elks Club, 48 Airport Road.

Monday

John McCain

• 6:30 p.m., Amherst: Town hall meeting, Amherst Middle School cafeteria, Cross Street.

Steve Forbes

• 3:30 p.m., Goffstown: Anti-Tax Activists for Forbes press conference, Goffstown Town Hall, 16 Main St.

• 6 p.m., Meredith: Lakes Region Citizens Forum, Chase House, Inn at Mill Falls, 312 Daniel Webster Highway.

Bill Bradley

• 10:30 a.m., Manchester:

Speech on America in the new millennium, Manchester FIRST, 200 Bedford St.

George Bush

• Events in Manchester

Tuesday

John McCain

• 8:30 a.m., Concord: Tour of Provident Financial and town hall meeting with employees, 53 Regional Drive

• 10:45 a.m., Salem: Tour of Zurich, Scudder Kemper and meeting with workers, 11 Northeast Blvd.

• 6:30 p.m., Franklin: Town hall meeting, Franklin High School, 115 Central St.

Al Gore

• Somersworth: Discussion with

Somersworth High School students.

Steve Forbes

• 11 a.m., New London: Meet patrons at Jack's Coffee, 180 Main St.

• Noon, Claremont: Citizens forum, 36 Pleasant St.

• 2 p.m., Claremont: Crown Point Cabinetry tour, 153 Charlestown Road

• 6 p.m., Hanover: Citizens forum, Hanover Inn on the Green.

Bill Bradley

• 11:30 a.m., Bedford: Speech to "Politics and Eggs" forum, Bedford Inn, 2 Village Inn Lane.

• 1 p.m., Bedford: Press availability, Bedford Inn, 2 Village Inn Lane.

George Bush

• Events in Bedford

The who's who of our 2000



2000 graphic and key by
CHARLOTTE THIBAUT / Monitor staff

A key to the 20th century notables on Page A1:

1. Archie Comics, created in New Hampshire
2. Bob Bahre, of New Hampshire International Speedway
3. Russell Banks, novelist
4. Paul Bofinger, conservationist
5. Mel Bolden, artist
6. Matt Bonner, Concord basketball star
7. David Brock, state Supreme Court chief justice
8. Pat Buchanan, winner of the 1996 GOP primary
9. Ken Burns, filmmaker
10. Texas Gov. George W. Bush
11. Former president Jimmy Carter
12. Amy Cheney Beach, composer
13. Shirley Chisholm, presidential contender
14. President Clinton
15. Ruel Colby, Monitor columnist
16. Mary Hill Coolidge, founder, League of N.H. Craftsmen
17. Virginia Coulter, anti-Vietnam activist
18. Ricky Craven, race car driver
19. Jonathan Daniels, slain civil rights worker
20. Tomie DePaola, children's author
21. Joe Dodge, AMC hut system founder
22. Jessie Doe, pioneer woman legislator
23. Carl Drega, North Country gunman
24. Michael Durant, Somali hostage
25. Mary Baker Eddy, founder, Christian Science church
26. Douglas Everett, Olympic skater
27. Mary Louise Farnum, pioneer woman legislator
28. Carlton Fisk, baseball player
29. Elizabeth Flynn, labor leader
30. Robert Frost, poet
31. Rene Gagnon, Iwo Jima flag bearer
32. Patricia Gallup, founder, PC Connection
33. Vice President Al Gore
34. Arnold Graton, covered bridge builder
35. Martin Gross, former mayor of Concord
36. Elizabeth Hager, first woman mayor of Concord
37. Judson Hale, publisher, Yankee magazine
38. Gary Hart, presidential candidate
39. Betty Hill, alien abductee
40. Ethel Hudson, Shaker sister
41. Lotte Jacobi, photographer
42. Jigger Johnson, woodsman
43. John Kemeny, president, Dartmouth College
44. Maxine Kumin, poet
45. Jim Langley, former Monitor editor
46. Steven Laurent, Abenaki translator
47. Bertha Lindsay, Shaker sister
48. William Loeb, Union Leader publisher
49. George Maynard, Live Free or Die protester
50. Joyce Maynard, author
51. Christa McAuliffe, teacher in space
52. Eugene McCarthy, presidential candidate
53. Malcolm McLane, former mayor of Concord
54. Susan McLane, former state senator
55. Tara Mounsey, Olympic hockey player
56. Edmund Muskie, presidential candidate
57. Gerald Nash, Southern Tier developer
58. Former president Richard Nixon
59. The Old Man of the Mountain
60. Niels Nielson, Old Man caretaker
61. Dick Osborne, former WKXL general manager
62. Derek Owen, stone wall builder
63. Maxfield Parrish, artist



Ring in 2000

Top: Fireworks light up the night sky over the Sydney Opera House in Sydney, Australia.

Left: Fireworks blast from the Eiffel Tower in a brilliant display over Paris last night.

Above: Thousands of spectators watch a light display at the Giza pyramids.

Photos by the Associated Press

2000

Continued from Page A-1

Night New Hampshire

Yesterday afternoon Dick Nicholson's three sons were eager to get out and see the First Night events after spending a couple of hours in their father's office while he finished up some work. "We wanted to see all the cool stuff," said Ben Nicholson, 11.

But Zack Nicholson, 13, couldn't get into the mimes performing in front of the State House. "I can never tell if they are fishing or getting on an airplane going to Albuquerque," he said.

Were did the Nicholsons concerned about their safety?

Y2K bug's bite proves insignificant

finished up their work. "We wanted to see all the cool stuff," said Ben Nicholson, 11.

But Zack Nicholson, 13, couldn't get into the mimes performing in front of the State House. "I can never tell if they are fishing or getting on an airplane going to Albuquerque," he said.

Were the Nicholsons concerned about their safety?

"I don't think so," Dick Nicholson said. "No, I'm not worried at all," Zack Nicholson said.

This year organizers brought back children's events in the afternoon, which proved popular. At the performance tent at School and North State streets, a standing-room-only crowd watched Alejandro's Magic Show, which mixed magic and humor.

Celeste and Gordon Craig of Sanborn brought their two children yesterday afternoon for such events. They attended the Kids Imagination Market at the Green Street Community Center, where 4-year-old Gerry learned a few dance steps. He and his little sister, Katie, came away with helium-filled balloons.

Familial, not security concerns, prompted the Craigs to stay for only a few hours. "Ever tried to keep a 2-year-old and a 4-year-old up past New Year's?" Gordon Craig joked. When unveiled, this year's ice sculpture chronicled each decade of this century featuring a jukebox for the '50s, a space shuttle for the '80s and - ominously - a computer chip with Y2K at the end.

New this year for older folks was the "We the People" performance featuring Gov. Benning Wentworth, Fredrick Douglass and Eleanor Roosevelt. "We will have a dialogue, it may become a fight, it all depends on the moderator," said Governor Wentworth (Stuart Wallace of Plymouth in colonial garb).

Yet, despite the warm weather and extra security, Mary Lyons, 14, of Dunbarton said she thought there were fewer people than in past years. "But the countdown and fireworks were canceled," she said.

Attendance numbers were not available last night by press time but First Night buttons were still being sold into the night.

56. Editorial Muskie, presidential candidate
57. Gerald Nash, Southern Tier developer
58. Former president Richard Nixon
59. The Old Man of the Mountain
60. Niels Nielson, Old Man caretaker
61. Dick Osborne, former WKXL general manager
62. Derek Owen, stone wall builder
63. Maxfield Parrish, artist
64. Anna Philbrook, child psychiatrist
65. Elizabeth Putnam, founder, student conservation corps
66. Herbert Quinn, impeached mayor of Concord
67. Former president Ronald Reagan
68. Robert Rines, founder, Franklin Pierce law center
69. Red Rolfe, baseball player
70. Warren Rudman, former senator
71. Adam Sandler, actor
72. Hannes Schneider, ski pioneer
73. Gov. Jeanne Shaheen
74. Alan Shepard, astronaut
75. Pam Smart, convicted of plotting to kill husband
76. Lou Smith, founder, Rockingham Park
77. David Souter, U.S. Supreme Court justice
78. Augustus St. Gaudens, sculptor
79. Former governor John Sununu
80. John Swenson, granite mogul
81. John Swope, former Chubb Life chief
82. Sam Tamosi, Southern Tier developer
83. Bob Tewksbury, baseball player
84. Annalee Thorndike, dog mogul
85. Steven Tyler, Aerosmith
86. Willard Uphaus, jailed for subversion
87. Richard Upton, presidential primary founder
88. Dorothy Vaughn, Portsmouth conservationist
89. Andru Volinsky, Claremont lawyer
90. Arthur Walden, explorer
91. Thornton Wilder, playwright
92. Former governor John Winant
93. Stephen Winship, Concord historian
94. Elizabeth Yates, children's author

Y2K bug's bite proves insignificant

By RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The world's computers appeared to confront their long-awaited day of digital reckoning yesterday without any catastrophic problems, illustrating the success of a half-trillion-dollar global effort to prevent electronic devices from falling prey to a simple two-digit programming bug.

It was a dramatic triumph of mankind over machine at the end of a century defined by the march of technology, the result of an unprecedented worldwide mobilization of people and money to frenetically repair and test hundreds of millions of computers to prevent them from grinding to a halt.

"It is a much better day than it could have been," said John Koskinen, the White House's Y2K czar, who spent the day watching how other countries entered the new year.

From Australia and Japan, to China, Russia, India and the nations of Europe and Africa, the much-feared date glitch caused no obvious or severe disruptions in electric power, telephones, banking and other computerized services that define modern life, according to initial assessments from government officials and technology specialists. The reports led to increased confidence that the technological snafu would have only an insignificant impact in the United States.

"There is a huge sense of relief," said James Woodward, a vice president with Cap Gemini America Inc., an technology firm that has performed Y2K repairs for large businesses. "There was a gargantuan effort, involving huge amounts of people and money, to get everything ready. It

now clearly seems like it's been well worth it."

Despite the generally upbeat initial reports about the bug's impact, computer specialists warn that the full scope of the Y2K problem may not be known for days and even months. Many corporate computer systems, for instance, will not be put to the test until Monday, when businesses reopen after the holiday weekend. And even after that, Y2K-related errors may not show up at some organizations until the end of January, when monthly balance sheets are processed, or the end of March, when quarterly reports are compiled.

"It's far too early to declare victory," Koskinen said. "There will be no fairly clear view until we get to the middle of next week."

The Gartner Group, a technology consulting firm, has estimated that only 10 percent of all Y2K failures will occur during the first week of January, while more than half of all errors will crop up later in the year. MasterCard, for instance, plans to keep its command center open around the clock Jan. 5 to make sure there are no secondary problems once the world gets back to its regular business routine.

But analysts believe whatever problems show up down the road likely will not pose the same risk of crippling businesses or government agencies as a simultaneous failure of electrical or telephone service as clocks clicked over to midnight.

Despite the positive assessments from government officials in Asia and Europe, a handful of relatively minor computer problems were reported yesterday. In Japan, the radiation monitoring system at

a nuclear power plant about 185 miles northwest of Tokyo malfunctioned a few minutes after midnight, but subsequent checks found radiation levels to be normal and officials could not immediately determine whether the incident was Y2K-related.

And at three Delaware racetracks, more than 800 slot machines shut down after a computer sent them data indicating the date was January 1, 1900.

Other Y2K errors were almost trivial. In France, the time display on a satellite weather map posted on the Internet by the country's national service listed "19100" as the year in a European forecast.

And the Auckland, New Zealand, international airport advised travelers through its Internet site that the "airport is operating as normal. No Y2K problems have been experienced and all operations are continuing as usual." But at least for a while yesterday, the alert had a time stamp of "02:58 1 Jan 1900."

As of 4 p.m., U.S. officials reported that 40 nations in 11 time zones had entered the new year, none of which appeared to encounter major problems. Russia's defense system, the subject of significant concern among the U.S. military, was reported to be functioning normally, Koskinen said.

The sanguine reports from other parts of the world muted consumer demand in the United States for bottled water, batteries and other supplies to cope with possible disruptions in basic services. Many stores and gas stations reported only slightly higher numbers of shoppers, while some bank branches, which had opened for customers' last minute cash withdrawals, were almost empty.

Y2K Continued from Page A-1

sumers were stockpiling at least one essential item. Bottled water was scarce at Shaw's supermarket; the store was sold out of gallon jugs. Some six-packs of small bottles and a half pallet of 2½-gallon bottles were all that remained late yesterday afternoon.

"It's kind of disgusting," said Richard Perkins of Concord.

He was having his sink fixed and was waiting to have a water filter installed. In the meantime, he has been relying on bottled water.

"I came in yesterday and there was no water. And today there is no water," he said.

Recent surveys have found the public is not concerned about Y2K, a

computer glitch that had some doom-sayers warning that vital services like gas and electricity could shut down because internal clocks would misread the double zeros of 2000 for 1900.

A recent American Research Group poll reported that 70 percent of New Hampshire residents had few or no concerns about Y2K.

Meanwhile, federal, state and local officials continued to keep a watchful eye on potential Y2K problems throughout the day. They were tuned to TV coverage of the millennium, watching as the clocks turned midnight around the rest of the world to see if there were any worries coming their way.

No major problems surfaced as revelers rang in the New Year in Australia, Japan, China, Russia, India, Germany, France and England.

"There have been no reports of anything going on. Zero," said James Van Dongen, public affairs manager for the state Office of Emergency Management. "That's great, but it's going to make for a boring evening."



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CENTURY EDITION

THE CONCORD MONITOR, JANUARY 1, 2000



The City of Concord's 150th anniversary celebration

Looking back on the century

Just imagine,

Looking back on the century

Local man was a witness to changes

By JIM GRAHAM
Monitor staff

Most of Concord's roads were still dirt when Dean Williamson was growing up on Monroe Street in the South End. And they became a god-awful mess come springtime, as melting snow, April rains and heavy traffic turned them into long quagmires of wheel-sucking, shoe-eating muck.

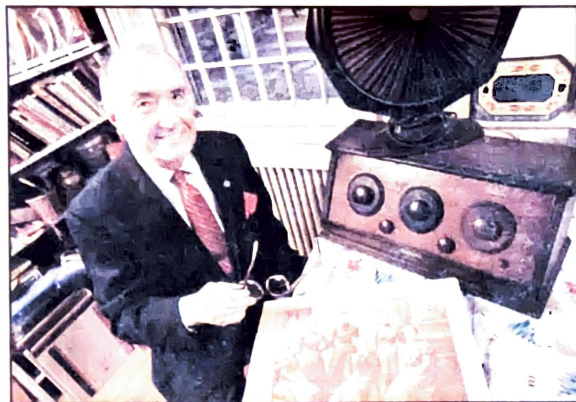
"Oh, it would get real bad. The mud would come right up to the hubs," said Dean Williamson, who's 88.

Then, almost as an afterthought, he added this observation.

"But the horses didn't seem to mind too much. They usually could pull the wagons right through it. And most people were still using horses in those days anyway."

Williamson witnessed most of the 20th century as it unfolded in Concord, where he's lived all his life. And for his uncanny memory of the past, his embrace of the present and his view of the future, today he earns a special, 101st spot on the Monitor's list of 100 notable New Hampshire figures.

He and those of his generation lived through an astonishing array of big events here: the celebration at the end of World War I, a deadly influenza epi-



KEN WILLIAMS / Monitor staff

At 88, Dean Williamson of Concord is a wellspring of local memories. The group photo he's holding shows his mother, who is seated in the center.

demic, Prohibition, Charles Lindbergh's stop at Concord Airport, the 1938 Hurricane, food and gas rationing during World War II, the arrival of rock 'n roll, the women's movement, Civil Rights, the Challenger disaster, the Vietnam War and the advent of the personal computer, the Internet and e-mail.

Yet Williamson also earns distinction

for his vivid recall of everyday life, people and events.

"Oh, my God. I could talk to you for a week straight!" Williamson said, running the palm of his hand from his brow over the top of his head to the nape of his neck. "You know, so much has happened in my lifetime, it's kind of amazing to look back at it all."

"I could talk to you for a week straight. You know, so much has happened in my lifetime, it's kind of amazing to look back at it all."

Consider how far and fast he has seen time fly.

- When Williamson was a kid, airplanes were built of wood, canvas, wire and glue and had two wings. The Red Baron, Germany's famous World War I ace, was a real life menace and American flyer Eddie Rickenbacker was a boyhood hero.

- Williamson watched a man walk on the moon in 1969, and saw a Concord school teacher, Christa McAuliffe, die in the Challenger space shuttle explosion in 1986.

- At Concord's Phenix Hall, Williamson and other young people danced to music that was once consid-

■ See **CENTURY** – Page B-11

Just imagine,
a time capsule
of your own

By SARAH M. EARLE
Monitor staff

It's Jan. 1, 2000. Maybe your coffee maker's still working. Maybe the nausea wrought by those relentless rounds of global reminiscence is finally starting to subside. Maybe you're even lucky enough not to be bloated with cocktail meatballs and fuzzy-headed from punch. In fact, maybe you're sitting there right now planning the contents of a Year 2000 time capsule.

Then there are the rest of us.

If the only capsules on your mind right now are of the Extra-Strength Tylenol and Pepto-Bismol variety, you're not alone. Though the concept of time capsules has occupied many a morning show's agenda of late and offered dozens of Web site entrepreneurs yet another way to cash in on the Y2K hype, the average person hasn't given such a grandiose endeavor a whole lot of thought.

But with a little head-scratching and brainstorming, most people are more than willing to speculate.

From milking machines to grocery store coupons to soccer balls to Robert Frost poems to Merrimack River water samples, the ingredients for pickled 20th century New Hampshire would be pretty diverse indeed.

"Two things I would put together, because I think they go together, would be an early spark-plug from an internal combustion engine, and an

■ See **CAPSULE** – Page B-10

1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914
1900 Feb. 17 – The 96-year-old Abbot & Downing coach and wagon company in Concord taken over by creditors. Employment drops from 300 to 200. April 24 – Civil War nurse Harnet P. Dame, 85, dies in Concord.	1901 New Hampshire School for Feeble-Minded Children opens in Laconia. March 22 – Massachusetts-New Hampshire boundary finally settled.	1902 	1903 May 1 – After 48 years of Prohibition, New Hampshire begins issuing licenses for liquor sales. May 15 – Forest fires in White Mountains burn out of control, destroying 310 square miles. Former President Grover Cleveland sets up summer housekeeping in Sandwich.	1904 	1905 June 12 – J.N. Marston of Dublin is the first motorist in New Hampshire to receive a speeding ticket. He is cited for exceeding 8 mph. Sept. 5 – Russian-Japanese peace treaty signed at Portsmouth.	1906 June 3 – Battleship New Hampshire launched.	1907 Free railroad passes for legislators abolished.	1908 MacDowell Art Colony established in Peterborough.	1909 June 21 – Five hundred people gather to watch the first game of Concord's Sunset League.	1910 Marilla Ricker of Dover attempts to run for governor. She is denied, because women can't vote. December 3 – Mary Baker Eddy, Bow native and founder of the Church of Christ, Scientist, dies.	1911 With the passage of the Weeks Law, the White Mountain National Forest is born.	1912 	1913 Sept. 13 – Harry K. Thaw, a wealthy New Yorker who murdered one of the country's foremost architects, Stanford White, arrives in Concord. Thaw escaped from prison and was recaptured in Canada. He is brought back across the border and held under house arrest at the Eagle Hotel. Robert Frost's first book of poems, <i>A Boy's Will</i> , published. Attendance Act requires children to stay in school through 8th grade or age 16. President Woodrow Wilson summons in Cornish.	1914



Concord men prepare to leave for war in September 1917

New Hampshire Historical Society

Vietnam: The war that split the nation

In the Concord area, as elsewhere, the Vietnam War caused a huge rift among the citizenry. Here are two 1968 letters to the editor on the issue. The first ran in the Feb. 8 Monitor, the second on March 7.

Duty

Sir: Each day I hear countless number of people say, "Don't you think this war is terrible?" Why this war? What they are really saying is that this war upsets their private world. All wars are terrible, and certainly not the solution to world problems. Understandably, parents do not want their sons to go to war, but we do live in America, enjoy the privileges and opportunities that being an American allows us.

These dirty, unshaven, long-hair boys who choose to dissent, burn their draft cards, rather than answer their draft call! For this group of cowards so many boys have died, been wounded and lost a limb. My heart goes out to parents of those killed in Vietnam, so that this miserable group could remain at home safe from combat.

Why is so much television coverage given dissension, draft card burners and hippies? If these groups were aware they were not going to be

man. Otherwise, go elsewhere to live, such as Cuba, Red China, etc.

— Mrs. F. Van Damphe

National dilemma

Sir: My conscience is outraged by our involvement in Vietnam. The realization that I am part of a nation that could afflict a people 10,000 miles away with a war they do not want and which leads to neither a military nor political solution is beyond my comprehension.

The U.S. operation in futility was driven home to me six months ago when the rate of our servicemen killed in Vietnam began to number over 100 each week. For the past month it has averaged over 450 each week! In addition to the soldiers on both sides who are dying, thousands of civilians are killed each week and tens of thousands are living under the worst possible conditions. No goals of U.S. self-interest can justify the situation to which we contribute.

The American people face a terrible dilemma: we want our servicemen to know we appreciate their loyalty to the United States, but we

THE AIR RAID

I WAIT PATIENTLY AS THE HOURS MOVE SLOWLY AHEAD. It is 8 in the evening as I pull on the chain connected to the kitchen light. Immediately we are plunged into darkness, with only a hint of a glow from the ornament attached to the end of the chain. It is 1942, and we are living in Concord.

My mother and I step onto the porch and stand quietly listening for any sound to break the eerie silence. No cars are driving by 18 West St., where we live; no children are playing outside in their yards. Even the nighthawk's shrill cries seem muted as they swoop through the night sky in search of food. Perhaps they also sense a change.

"It is so quiet," my mother whispers as she is caught up in the moment. I shiver a bit and answer "It has to be." We walk to the end of the porch, down the steps and along the short path to the sidewalk. We do not hear our neighbors, but sense their presence, as they also are outside listening.

We walk to the corner and watch as a light beams down State Street from uptown. My mother jumps back, startled. "My goodness, that is over half a mile away!" she says, and I agree with her. We hear an airplane overhead and listen as it begins to circle above the city.

We stand on the corner for a few minutes more and then return home. After closing the outside door, I put the kitchen light on once more. My mother goes into the living room, turns on the table lamp, sits in her favorite chair and begins to read. I go outside once again and begin to walk along the sidewalk, listening for any sounds. I sense more than hear the quiet footsteps of someone coming. A hooded flashlight blinks for a moment and I realize it is Mr. Quimby. He is one of the few people that are supposed to be outside tonight and I do not want to be seen. I sit down on the ground beside a large trash barrel as Quimby walks by without noticing me. He is walking through the neighborhood to check houses for light that might be showing from behind covered up windows. Quimby is an air raid ward!

Within minutes we hear the mournful wail of the city's sirens. It is a welcome sound; we can once more remove the blankets and other coverings over the windows. Concord's first air raid drill test has been completed successfully. No lights from our homes will alert the enemy.

It is a scary time for all of us. How would we react if this were the real thing? I head back home to my mother, and light.

— Earl Burroughs, Concord



Lou Smith leads an aluminum drive during World War II in Concord

WORLD WAR I ENDS

I KNOW WHAT I SAW, ALL THOSE YEARS AGO. IT WAS YEARS LATER, however, that I learned what I had been looking at.

What I saw was a blue sky, dappled with puffy white and gray clouds, below which were two moving objects black and small and very noisy. I don't remember ever seeing anything like them before. Fluttering out of these strange machines came clouds of pieces of paper, twisting and fluttering as they floated to the ground.

What I learned later was that the date of that sighting was November 11, 1918. What I was looking at was the announcement to the people of Baltimore that the "Great War" was over. With no radio or television news in those days, newspapers were the fastest means of wide communication.

So it was that the first airplanes I ever saw, at age not-quite-four, were spreading the news of the Armistice.

— Bob Soule, Concord

“ So it was that the first airplanes I ever saw, at age not-quite-four, were spreading the news of the Armistice. ”

The glad bells tell the tale

This story ran in the Evening Monitor of Nov. 11, 1918, the day the armistice was signed ending World War I. The headline was "THE GLAD BELLS TELL THE TALE: And Victory Bombs Convey the Message of Triumph: How News of the Surrender of the Enemy Came to Concord".

But a very short time was needed in Concord to start one of the biggest celebrations the city had ever witnessed, when the news of the signing of the armistice by the German government was received.

It was only a matter of seconds after the information had been telephoned by the *Monitor* to the Central Fire Station before the bells over the central station as well as in the North End Tower began to sound, giving the glad tidings to the people of the city.

Superintendent of the State House Frank L. Hayes was in charge of the celebration planned by Adjutant General Charles W. Howard and record time was made by him in setting off the 25 aerial bombs, the official signal of the acceptance of the terms offered Germany by Marshal Foch.

The morning celebration, which started just before 8 o'clock, was only the beginning of the day's program, which in most part was in charge of the Boys City Club.

A parade through the principal streets of the city was participated in by hundreds in the early morning, and at the State House for nearly three hours over a thousand people cheered the names of Marshal Foch, General Pershing, other allied commanders and President Wilson.

An impressive part of the exercises was the silent prayer offered by the large crowd to "the boys who will not return."

Never in the history of the city was there such a celebration as

IWO JIMA

IWO JIMA, D-DAY MINUS 3, FEB. 16, 1945.
A tiny island, 750 miles south of Tokyo with two airfields needed to bomb Japan. As seen from the east, from the bridge of our destroyer, a low, dark-brownish profile; at the south end, a gray-brown knob. Mount Suribachi, ancient volcano, 566 feet. We must have it

“ Yelling for a flag.

“ Yelling for a flag,

it washes over me and
the others, cheering for
a flag, for it represents
the things very special:
all of us on board – a
community of 325 men
– the incredibly brave
Marines on the island,

the dive bombing
pilots, the Pacific Fleet,
President Roosevelt,
George Washington,
Lincoln, my mother,
my home, a brunette
who owes me two let-
ters, my friends, my
little city.”

IWO JIMA, D-DAY MINUS 3, FEB. 16, 1945.
A tiny island, 750 miles south of Tokyo with two airfields needed to bomb Japan. As seen from the east, from the bridge of our destroyer, a low, dark-brown profile; at the south end, a gray-brown knob. Mount Suribachi, ancient volcano, 566 feet. We must have it. As one of 27 gun-ships supporting the invasion to come Feb. 19, we creep in to bombard. It is quiet. Smoke and dust still billow up from the land – 60 planes, mostly dive-bombers, from 12 light carriers have just bombed forts dug into the volcanic rock.

Not a human in sight.
With maps showing countless targets, pillboxes, blockhouses and bunkers, we fire intermittently. There are loud, echoing bam-m-m-m-m from six battleships, less from five cruisers, and bangs from 16 destroyers.

We are smaller and can steam close to shore. Will the defenders fire at us? It has happened before.

Oh, we have been through this bombarding routine before, backing landing forces. After 17 months in the Atlantic, then in '43 from Tarawa, I have been in 13 operations, dodging the Emperor's ordinance. It is a tiring, dull, gritty, grinding, sometimes ugly business. Vigilance every minute, tension rising like the tightening of a piano wire.

D-Day, Feb. 19. We are 200 yards off Suribachi. The landing boats to the right chug. They ground on beaches, and Marines leap out. Some fall, others press on. We bombard faster, overhearing various radio messages, many urgent. Smoke and dust rise in huge clouds from Iwo. Some envelop us. That's it, "Do the Dirty Job and Go Home," the servicemen's motto. We move about. The island is February bleak and cheerless.

D-Day plus 4, Feb. 23. On the bridge, forenoon watch. One of the watch-keepers exclaims to me, "Jeez-us, sir, look!"

Men, our men, are crawling up Suribachi's 45-degree slope. Crouched, dodging fire, they're in our binoculars, almost penguins. They're halfway to the top.

Later, about 10:30 a.m., after maneuvers to fire, we spot a flag on a pole being raised. The six men strain and bend, their arms reaching skyward – it's up. I'm officer of the watch, and I'm yelling. So are the others, so are our gun crews.

Yelling for a flag. It washes over me and the others, cheering for a flag, for it represents things very special: all of us on board – a community of 325 men – the incredibly brave Marines on the island, the dive-bombing pilots, the Pacific Fleet, President Roosevelt, George Washington, Lincoln, my mother (working in the bomb-sight factory), my home, a brunette who owes me two letters, my friends, my little city.

It is much-delayed joy, at Iwo.

– Stephen Winship

1933

April 15 – The state's first Civilian Conservation Camp work site – Camp Wildwood at Woodsville – created.
April 23 – Racetrack gambling legalized in New Hampshire and debuts at Rockingham Park.
May 6 – Concord's trolley system, begun in 1881, shuts down.

1935

Dec. 24 – The Amoskeag Corp. files for bankruptcy.

1937

McDonald brothers of Manchester open their first hamburger stand.

1942

Jan. 2 – State encourages women to go to work in factories, replacing men who have joined the military.
Jan. 15 – Sherman Adams leads a party to the rescue of a bomber crew after their plane crashed into the side of Mount Jim near North Woodstock. Five of seven crew members brought out alive.
Jan. 29 – Local stores report an early casualty of war – toilet paper. Most have sold out.
Feb. 5 – Gov. Robert O. Blood asks residents to abide by the new federal act instituting daylight savings time.

1943

Feb. 3 – The New Hampshire House considers a bill to let women sit on juries. It fails.
May 10 – Liquor is subject to war rationing. The limit – Two quarts per person per day.
Nov. 22 – Randolph records largest 24-hour snowfall in the U.S. – 58 inches in a single storm.

1930

1931

1932

1933

1934

1935

1936

1937

1938

1939

1940

1941

1942

1943

1944

1932

Feb. 13 – Olympic ice hockey player Douglas Everett of Concord brings home a silver medal from Lake Placid.
League of New Hampshire Craftsmen is born.

1934

Jan. 8 – U.S. Supreme Court establishes New Hampshire's border with Vermont along the Connecticut River at the low water mark on the west bank.
April 12 – The wind blows 231 mph atop Mount Washington, the highest speed ever recorded on earth.
June 5 – State enacts the country's first state liquor monopoly system.

1938

Sept. 21 – Giant hurricane roars through New England. In Concord, 1,000 electric poles are downed and 80 percent of the trees in parks, cemeteries and streets are destroyed.
Laconia hosts its first motorcycle rally.

1939

State hangs a prisoner for the last time, the 23rd in its history.
April 8 – City plans to rename dozens of city streets for public safety reasons.
Dec. 22 – Fire destroys the first steamer Mount Washington.

1944

Jan. 11 – Governor lowers the legal age for bowling alley pinboys to 15.
May 5 – An epidemic of German measles drives the absentee list at Concord schools above 100.
May 26 – President Franklin D. Roosevelt schedules conference at Bretton Woods to discuss worldwide financial problems he expects once the war is won.
New Hampshire's only World War II prison camp, Camp Stark, opens.

PLANE SPOTTER

IT IS 4 O'CLOCK ON A SATURDAY MORNING IN THE LATE SUMMER OF 1943 WHEN MY ALARM CLOCK STARTS TO RING. I wake up and walk over to the chimney halfway down the center wall in my bedroom. I am living at 18 West St. in a duplex house and have the back upstairs bedroom. I remove the flue cover and reach a stick through the chimney and push against the flue cover on the opposite side. Soon I hear stirring and the cover is removed. "I am up," comes a voice. I get dressed and go downstairs to wait for George Wood.

We are going to man the airplane spotting tower from 6 to 10 this morning, as we have been doing every Saturday morning for the last three months. We peddle our bikes north on Main Street and over Bridge Street to Loudon Road. It is about a four-mile ride, and we leave ourselves enough time to stop at the small store on the Heights and pick up a snack to eat later in the morning.

The spotting tower is a two-story wood frame building that sits in a cleared area on top of Blueberry Hill. There is one large room with a table and a few chairs plus a toilet on the ground floor. A ladder stretches up through a trap door and into the communications room above. This room has a large table with a map of the area, two telephones, binoculars, pencils and notepads. Posted on the walls are silhouettes of World War II airplanes from all the major countries. A door leads from this room onto a deck with a wooden railing around the complete second story.

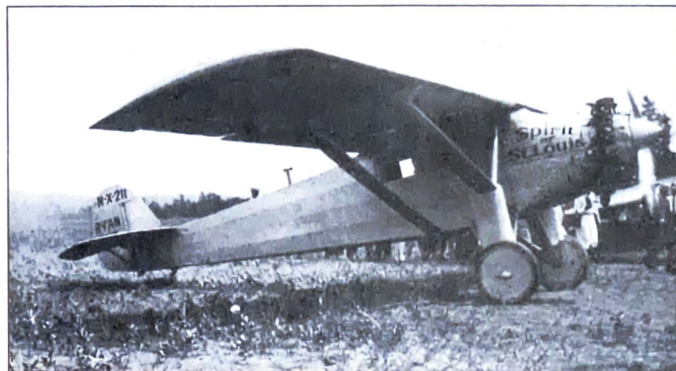
George and I park our bikes and climb upstairs. The Rev. Webb and two students from St. Paul's School greet us. As it is nearly 6, they prepare to leave. We sign in the log and begin our shift.

If a plane is either seen or heard, it is our responsibility to call that information in to a special number that connects us to the New England plotting center. We are to relay as much information as we can. A typical call is, "One, high, seen/heard, east, west." This tells them we either saw or heard the plane and that it was coming from the east and leaving our area heading west.

One morning a flight of seven P-47s flew up from the Manchester air base and circled our area. We had to call them in when they arrived, again as they circled and finally as they left in a group. Then they came back and circled once more, went into a dive and swept by the tower so close the tower trembled. We were able to see a couple of the pilots wave to us as they banked by before splitting up and leaving in several directions. We had to call the center, first for the circling, then to give a separate logging for the direction of each plane as it left. I am sure the pilots had some fun at our expense.

One Saturday, as we were returning home, we noticed a large crowd at the State House, so we stopped and asked what was going on. We were told that a man running for president was meeting folks. We went up to the second floor and into a large room, where a man standing in the doorway asked our names. He in turn gave our names to Gov. Blood, who introduced us to the Republican presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie. He was a big man with very large hands.

Mr. Willkie shook hands with us and asked why we were there instead of out playing. When we told him what we had been doing, he held up the line for a few moments and asked George and me several questions about what we did as spotters.



New Hampshire Historical Society

Above: The Spirit of St. Louis; below: Charles Lindbergh at Concord Airport

Lindbergh stops in capital city

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made the first transatlantic crossing by air on May 20-21, 1927. Shortly after returning home by ship, he toured the country. This story, which has been abridged, appeared in the July 25, 1927, Monitor. That was the day of Lindbergh's official visit to Concord. However, he had also landed in Concord two days before because the airport in Portland, Maine, was fogged in. The story was not bylined, but it was probably written by Ruel N. Colby, later the Monitor's longtime sports editor.

A silvery monoplane, headed by an escort, swooped in out of the skies at 1 o'clock this afternoon, circled the Airport and was off again to Manchester as cheers from the thousands of spectators roared a greeting to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

A few moments later, after his escort plane had landed, and the Colonel himself had circled the city of Manchester, the Spirit of St. Louis came into sight again to land like a dove of peace.

More than 40,000 people crammed the Airport, and the same smiling, boyish Lindy who had come in out of the storm, for his first unofficial visit to New Hampshire on Saturday came out of the hangar and mounted the platform to speak briefly to the crowd.

Never's Second Regiment Band played "Hail to the Chief."

Unlike Saturday's unexpected arrival, today's coming had been wildly heralded, and as his "Spirit of St. Louis" was sighted high in the heavens there were shouts of "Here he comes!" "There he is!" and then a silence for just a second as eyes turned to sight him and ears tuned themselves to the sing of his motor and "we" were here.

He was immediately a part of the

Spirit of St. Louis, this most excellent type of American manhood left America the "flying fool" and landed in Europe the flying hero of the world, before whom kings and queens, princes and potentates feel honored to bow.

"He has just landed at this airport which airport by the way is potentially one of the best in America, and today the most famous, and was made possible by a small handful of Concord's public-spirited citizens, who not only talked aviation but when capital was needed for its establishment were willing to produce it. It is to them and the two or three young men who promoted this enterprise that we are indebted for this landing here today of Col. Lindbergh. He has just landed at this airport in this same ship, the Spirit of St. Louis, in which he made that most wonderful, most glorious and successful trans-Atlantic flight, forging a link of air connecting the Old World with the New. I now have the very great honor to present to you Col. Lindbergh, flying champion of the world."

The crowd roared again as Col. Lindbergh stepped forward in response to his introduction.

Col. Lindbergh said, "This is my second visit to Concord largely because of the airport established here. Day before yesterday the fog over Portland made it necessary to land on some other field. Concord, I believe, has the closest available airport."

"This airport can still be improved in many ways. In the future it will bring you considerable air commerce. Within a few years you will have air mail service and passenger ships stopping daily."

"Fog today is still an obstacle to aviation. We can fly through it but not land in it. On our trip to Paris we flew through several miles of fog and more



held up the line for a few moments and asked George and me several questions about what we did as spotters.

— Earl Burroughs

BLIMP OVER CONCORD

IT WAS A SUMMER DAY IN 1930 AT CONCORD AIRPORT. THE excitement was that a dirigible was taking passengers for brief rides over the city. (This was a smaller version of the Hindenberg, which along with other helium-filled balloons were still in their glory.)

My parents and five of us six children were among the crowd lining the fence. When a ticket seller saw our bunch, he gave Dad a bargain rate, and promised \$20,000 insurance if we all perished. I could see Mother's hesitation, but Dad quickly accepted.

We were packed like sardines in the tiny cabin attached below the balloon. The craft was propelled by revolving air screws which got us airborne. There were windows on all sides, but Mother with her fear of heights did not look out.

This quiet craft did one broad circle of Concord — with its river, State House dome, railroad tracks and shops. Soon we were over the airport again where we could see men running below us to grab the ropes dangling from the craft. We watched them bring us down.

On the ground at last, I had a real show-and-tell experience to share. I was also taken by the thought that the \$20,000 insurance would no longer be available to bring up baby sister (who had stayed home with Grandma) "in luxury."

Not long after, the craft burned at sea with only the crew on board.

— Elizabeth Densmore, Concord

and cars tumbled themselves into the sing of his motor and "we" were here.

He was immediately a part of the throng, not with it but of it. Concord and New Hampshire took him unto themselves as one of them, just as those few, who had been privileged to see him and the few who had greeted him on the former occasion, marveled at his boyish enthusiastic naturalness and welcomed him as one they knew.

Lindy had come to them today from Portland whence he had flown yesterday despite the warnings of those who feared for his safety.

He came, for the second time, to a field which he had seen but twice with the same perfect landing which characterized his alight at Le Bourget a scarce two months ago.

Twenty minutes after Lindbergh had made his landing the crowd continued to throng onto the field in greater numbers than ever before, bringing the total fully up to the estimated 40,000 and probably even more.

While waiting, Col. Lindbergh autographed a picture of himself which has for several days hung in the airport office. At 1:55 Col. Lindbergh with Mayor Fred Marden, Senator George T. Moses, Donald T. Hall, Acting Governor Frank P. Tilton, Major George W. Morrill, John W. Pearson, Miss Hope Jackson and a boy scout left the Airport and mounted the platform.

Photographers who had awaited his coming were shoofed off the platform as his program got under way. Every limb of the pine tree near the stand was occupied by boys and girls. The crowd cheered as Mayor Marden officially welcomed Col. Lindbergh to Concord.

The Mayor said in part:

"As the chief executive of this, the capital city of New Hampshire, it becomes my pleasant duty, joyous privilege and high honor to welcome within our gates the most talked of man in the world. A few short weeks ago unknown and unsung, actuated by no other motive than his love for aviation and aeronautics and their promotion, alone and unattended in his airship the

"Fog today is still an obstacle to aviation. We can fly through it but not land in it. On our trip to Paris we flew through several miles of fog and more than 1,000 miles of fog and storms.

"This shows that you can fly through a fog area regardless of size, the only obstacle being the fuel capacity of the plane.

"Instruments to be used in landing in a fog are being experimented upon. These radio beacons will keep a plane on its course despite fog. Experiments are being carried on in Europe laying cables on the field while the plane is still flying.

"This will enable aviators to land without looking out of the cockpit. There is still much to be done.

"On this tour we are selling aviation on its merits today, but we look forward to future possibilities. In a few years, we can operate in any fog.

"The citizens of New Hampshire and Concord will do well to look to the developments of this airport.

"A small group of men were foresighted enough to build the port. The future depends on you. It is not possible for a small group of men to be responsible for the future of this landing place. I hope in the future you will see fit to improve it into a Class A landing field. I compliment you on its condition today."

At the conclusion of the ovation given to Col. Lindbergh at the airport, the distinguished guest and his retinue of city, state and military officials, got into motor cars and within a few minutes moved off the field through a narrow lane kept clear by police officers. Nevins' Band proceeded the official cars bearing Lindbergh and the others.

Thousands upon thousands lined Bridge street between the airport and Main street, and all along Main street there was a veritable sea of humanity, especially heavy at the State House Plaza. The cheer were staggering as the great American hero arrived, smiling and bowing and winning every spectator by his boyish, frank charm.

Sirens blew, whistles shrieked, thousands of automobiles throughout the city let loose with the greatest din of horn blowing imaginable.

1945

Feb. 23 — Marines take Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima. Private Rene Gagnon of Hooksett poses for a re-enactment of the raising of the American flag on the mountain. The picture becomes one of the most famous war photographs ever taken.

At the end of World War II, 60,000 New Hampshire citizens will have worn the uniform. Battle deaths from the state — 1,599.

1947

Sept. 2 — Concord installs its first parking meters downtown.

1951

Oct. 27 — State Sen. Winnifred Julia Wild marries state Sen. George Wesley Tarison — right in the Senate chamber.

1957

Oct. 20 — Rundlett Junior High School opens.

1945

1946

1947

1948

1949

1950

1951

1952

1953

1954

1955

1956

1957

1958

1959

1946

Jan. 4 — Brooklyn Dodgers bring minor league baseball to Nashua. President Branch Rickey will bring African-American players to New Hampshire as part of campaign to break major league baseball's color line.

Nov. 2 — William Loeb purchases the Union Leader of Manchester.

Artist Bob Montana's comic strip "Archie" is published in a newspaper for the first time.

1949

Legislature passes a law assuring the state's presidential primary remain first in the nation.

1952

Jan. 7 — To the delight of New Hampshire backers hoping to enter him in the state's new presidential primary, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announces he is a Republican.

Aug. 12 — State plans new, 4-lane expressway from Massachusetts border to Concord.

1956

The novel *Peyton Place* is published, bringing notoriety to its author, Grace Metalious and residents of Gilmanton.

1959

Willard Uphaus jailed for protecting names of friends accused of "subversion."

Best Wishes FROM Archie and ALL THE GANG... BOB MONTANA



New Hampshire Historical Society

Christa McAuliffe in 1985

Remembering Christa

This column ran in the Monitor on Jan. 29, 1986, the day after the Challenger disaster. It was written by Bob Hohler, now a Boston Globe reporter, and appeared under the headline: "We won't be the same without her."

Christa McAuliffe died yesterday with a few of her favorite things: her son's stuffed frog, her daughter's cross and chain, her grandmother's watch, her Carly Simon tape. She died with little things. Ordinary things.

Put her by a swimming pool with her family, a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich and a cold beer, and she needed little more from life. Give her a compass, her childhood friends and a forest, and she flourished. Call her a hero, and she shuddered.

In the 200 days I knew her, Christa went from a Concord High School classroom to a spacecraft bound for an infinite frontier in the sky. She asked to be nothing more than an ordinary person on an extraordinary mission.

How silly, she said on the day I met her in Houston, that people would swarm her for autographs. How absolutely crazy, she said three weeks ago, that the New England Patriots would line up after a game for her signature. What a joy it would be, she imagined, to return to signing hall passes at the high school.

When I met her, I was an ordinary reporter and she was a finalist in NASA's teacher-in-space race. I shadowed her. She had a nervous giggle

bet on the Patriots against the Los Angeles Raiders a week earlier. And she was excited about her space flight.

"Have fun," I told her.

"I will," she said.

A full moon spattered silver on the choppy waters of the Atlantic when Christa and the crew were awakened at 6:20 a.m. yesterday. The idle orbiter glittered like a space-age steeple on the skyline. A half hour later, the day dawned a pearly white.

"Christa, hey, Christa!" photographers cried as she left for the launch pad at 7:50 a.m.

"We're going to go off today," she said, smiling, showing no trace of the frustration she displayed the day before when she climbed out of the shuttle after waiting six hours for a flight that never flew.

When she reached the sterile room that leads to the shuttle, a technician gave her a shiny Red Delicious apple. She joked with astronaut Judy Resnik for a while, shook hands with the ground crew and crawled on board.

"Good morning, Christa," said a controller, testing her headset at 8:35 a.m. "Have a good day."

"Good morning," she said. "You too."

They were her last public words.

At liftoff three hours later, I stood in front of the viewing grandstand, snapping pictures of her parents, Edward and Grace Corrigan, who stood with 20 of Scott McAuliffe's classmates. I saw

Sputnik's ominous beep

This editorial appeared in the Monitor on Oct. 9, 1957, four days after Americans learned that the Soviet Union had launched the first satellite. Though not bylined, it was almost certainly written by Monitor editor James M. Langley. It ran under the headline "Sputnik's ominous beep."

Soviet Russia's satellite continues to spin through the earth's outer space and the insistent beep-beep of its radio transmitter, heard throughout the world, heralds the entry of mankind into a new age.

The world has only begun to sense the profound implications of the successful launching of this satellite, implications which are scientific, military, political and social. Not since the United States dropped its first atomic bomb has an event so challenged the past and so dictated the need for an entirely new approach to the future. A new approach in our thinking, our planning, our diplomacy and our world relationships.

It is easy to say, as some officials in Washington are saying, that the United States shortly will launch its own satellite and then "we'll be even." Unfortunately, as we see it, we will not be even.

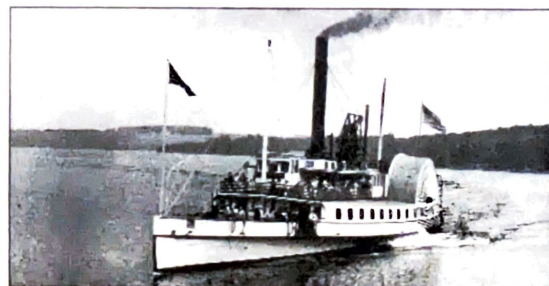
For the Russians got there first this time. And that is the fact which millions are thinking about today wherever the beep-beep of that satellite is heard, which is just about everywhere. Probably two-thirds of those millions are either uninformed or ill-informed, and Moscow will do its best to convince them that since Russia first launched the satellite — and that since Russia also is Communist — therefore Communism leads the world in science.

Red leaders in Moscow are crowing about their success in beating the United States. Launching of the satellite has destroyed the legend of Soviet technical inferiority. It could well raise doubts in many minds about western scientific leadership.

Probably the greatest challenge of all in the new age ushered in by what the Russians call Sputnik is the challenge of a new approach, in both West and East, to the problem of world peace. There does not seem to be much point in scientifically reaching the moon if a race for more devastating missiles is to annihilate civilization down here.

Linked with the satellite is the progress that is being made in development of intercontinental missiles. Great rocket power was needed to hurl a body weighing 184 pounds about 560 miles above the surface of the earth, and presumably similar rockets could be used to send a hydrogen or an atomic bomb thousands of miles. Last August Russia claimed it had intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Around the world the beep-beep of Russia's satellite is being heard. It would be folly to pretend that we in the United States do not hear it and fail to grasp its message.



The Sander Collection

M.S. Mount Washington on Lake Winnepesaukee

weeks ago, that the New England Patriots line up after a game for her signature. What a joy it would be, she imagined, to return to signing ball passes at the high school.

When I met her, I was an ordinary reporter and she was a finalist in NASA's teacher-in-space race. I shadowed her. She had a nervous giggle and the gee-whiz bounce of a camp counselor, but she made me want to follow her. She made me wish she taught every child.

We hit it off, and on the day she was chosen to pioneer space for the common man, she kept a promise. She let me ride away from the White House with her after a dozen reporters had tried and failed. I sat with her an hour later when she called her husband, Steven, to share the news. She cried for joy, and I fidgeted, waiting for her patience with me to wear thin. It never did.

I wrote about Christa for seven months, hoppingscotch from Concord and Houston to Florida and her hometown of Framingham, Mass. My 6-year-old daughter lost me to a teachernaut.

"Christa this, Christa that," she said. "When's it going to be over?"

In Houston, Christa and I ate tortellini with friends at an Italian restaurant. We talked about her children, Scott, 9, who couldn't sleep without his stuffed frog, Fleagle, or his live cat, Rizzo, and Caroline, 6, who loved Michael Jackson and liked to draw pictures of her mother in a space-suit.

Both of them were afraid of loud noise. She worried about them watching the shuttle take off yesterday.

"Caroline likes to turn up her 'Thriller' album sometimes," she said, "but Scott's the only kid I know who turns down the commercials."

When I last talked to her 11 days ago, Christa was in quarantine in Houston and Scott was watching a Celtics game in their family room at home. She had called to say goodnight to the children and asked to say hello to me before she hung up. She was proud she had won a beer from Mission Commander Francis Scobee when she

day. "Good morning," she said. "You too."

They were her last public words.

At liftoff three hours later, I stood in front of the viewing grandstand, snapping pictures of her parents, Edward and Grace Corrigan, who stood with 20 of Scott McAuliffe's classmates. I saw their cheeks glisten with tears of joy, then grief as they watched their daughter die.

At first, I thought it was a sonic boom. But when I looked over my shoulder, I saw a tremendous white cloud swelling atop a ribbon of white vapor. I waited for the shuttle to emerge. It didn't.

"The vehicle has exploded," a controller said.

Next to me, a reporter sobbed.

"Would you hold me?" she asked.

Shaken, I held her and blinked away tears amid a scene of nearly silent pandemonium. Sounds of muffled sobs mixed with an occasional cry of horror. I waited until all of the spectators had boarded buses. Then I rushed to meet dead-line.

Like schoolchildren across the country, my daughter Lauren had watched the launch on television. I worried that she might fear for my safety. I called her.

"Is Christa dead?" she said with a nervous giggle.

"I don't know," I told her, "but it doesn't look very good."

When I called back last night, she knew Christa was dead. As we talked, she drew a picture of the shuttle in flames.

"They're going to bring her back, aren't they?" she said.

I told her Christa was a pioneer, a brave woman who risked her life to explore a new frontier. I told her she was with the angels now.

"But my life won't be the same without her," she said.

Then she drew a snowman and two shuttles on top of mountain peaks. Beneath it, she wrote, "To Christa. You're the best. Love, Lauren."

M.S Mount Washington on Lake Winnepesaukee

MOUNT WASHINGTON

BORN IN WOLFEBORO IN 1914, I GREW UP IN A HOUSE ON THE BREWSTER ACADEMY CAMPUS WHERE MY FATHER WAS A TEACHER. Lake Winnepesaukee was my backyard swimming pool, and in the summer I spent a good many hours at Sandy Beach (now called Brewster Beach, I believe.)

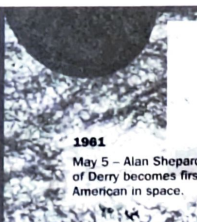
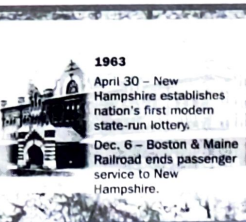
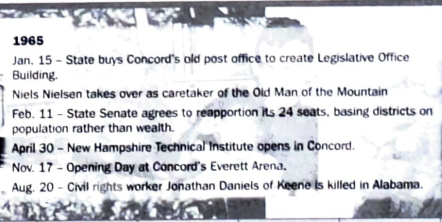
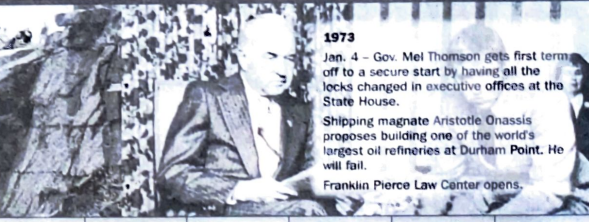

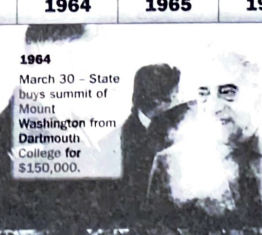
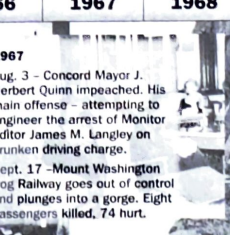
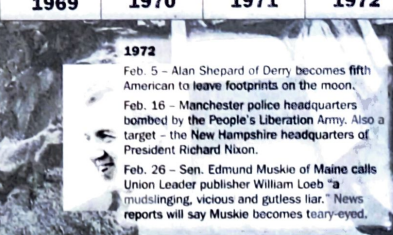
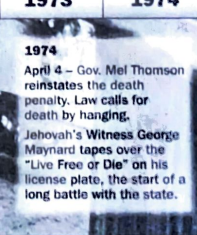
A highlight of any day at Sandy was "getting the Mount's waves." These waves were not the perfect ones a surfer waits for - the kind that crest and curl and can be ridden gracefully into shore. The Mount made large and lumbering waves, gentle rollers that let you swim or float on top and didn't break and crash and knock you down. And I'm not talking about the sleek Mount Washington that currently skims the waters of Lake Winnepesaukee. The Mount of my day was smaller, slower and more ponderous, with her paddle wheels, smoke stack and walking beam.

Every year on the day the Mount was to make her first run of the season, my brother and I, and other neighborhood kids, would congregate at Brewster Academy on its rise overlooking Wolfeboro Bay. There, ignoring the beautiful view of the Belknap Range across the Lake beyond Barndoor Island and "the broads," we would rivet our eyes on Sewall Point hoping to be the first to see the Mount come into view.

First would come the black smoke rising above and beyond Goodhue and Hawkins Navy Yard. We couldn't have, but I'd swear that next we could hear the rhythmic chug of the Mount as she labored to push her nose into view through the trees on the end of the Point. And finally, there she was, in full view, her smoke stack still smoking and her walking beam working up and down and up and down.

It didn't matter any more who had seen her first. There she was - the Mount - our first real harbinger of summer.

- Barbara Nason, Concord

1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
 <p>1961 May 5 - Alan Shepard of Derry becomes first American in space.</p>	 <p>1963 April 30 - New Hampshire establishes nation's first modern state-run lottery. Dec. 6 - Boston & Maine Railroad ends passenger service to New Hampshire.</p>	 <p>1965 Jan. 15 - State buys Concord's old post office to create Legislative Office Building. Niels Nielsen takes over as caretaker of the Old Man of the Mountain. Feb. 11 - State Senate agrees to reapportion its 24 seats, basing districts on population rather than wealth. April 30 - New Hampshire Technical Institute opens in Concord. Nov. 17 - Opening Day at Concord's Everett Arena. Aug. 20 - Civil rights worker Jonathan Daniels of Keene is killed in Alabama.</p>	 <p>1973 Jan. 4 - Gov. Mel Thomson gets first term off to a secure start by having all the locks changed in executive offices at the State House. Shipping magnate Aristotile Onassis proposes building one of the world's largest oil refineries at Durham Point. He will fail. Franklin Pierce Law Center opens.</p>	 <p>1962 Dec. 2 - Deposits of thorium discovered in White Mountains.</p>	 <p>1964 March 30 - State buys summit of Mount Washington from Dartmouth College for \$150,000.</p>	 <p>1967 Aug. 3 - Concord Mayor J. Herbert Quinn impeached. His main offense - attempting to engineer the arrest of Monitor Editor James M. Langley on drunken driving charge. Sept. 17 - Mount Washington Cog Railway goes out of control and plunges into a gorge. Eight passengers killed, 74 hurt.</p>	 <p>1970 Feb. 5 - Alan Shepard of Derry becomes fifth American to leave footprints on the moon. Feb. 16 - Manchester police headquarters bombed by the People's Liberation Army. Also a target - the New Hampshire headquarters of President Richard Nixon. Feb. 26 - Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine calls Union Leader publisher William Loeb "a muddising, vicious and gutless liar." News reports will say Muskie becomes teary-eyed.</p>	 <p>1974 April 4 - Gov. Mel Thomson reinstates the death penalty. Law calls for death by hanging. Jehovah's Witness George Maynard tapes over the "Live Free or Die" on his license plate, the start of a long battle with the state.</p>						

State population:		
1900: 410,938	1950: 533,110	1998: 1,185,000
Percentage of population native to NH:		
1950: 78.1%	1990: 45.8%	
Population of Concord:		
1900: 19,632	1950: 27,988	1998: 38,180
Concord property tax rate:		
1900: \$21 per \$1,000	1950: \$49.20 per \$1,000	1999: \$32.36 per \$1,000
Population of Laconia:		
1900: 8,042	1950: 14,745	1999: 17,053
Percentage of high school graduates:		
1950: 22.9%	1998: 84%	
Percentage of college graduates:		
1950: 6%	1998: 26.6%	
Number of women in the Legislature:		
1900: 0	1950: 39	1999: 133
Annual pay for New Hampshire legislators:		
1900: \$100	1950: \$100	1999: \$100
Price of a gallon of maple syrup:		
1900: \$2	1950: \$5	1999: \$35
Gallons of maple syrup produced:		
1900: 185,000	1950: 66,500	1999: 61,000
Number of bikers at the Laconia motorcycle rally:		
1938: 10,000	1999: 320,000	
Number of horses on farms:		
1900: 54,506	1950: 8,724	1999: 4,666
Price of a drafthorse:		
1900: \$100		1999: \$1,500
Number of livery stables in Concord:		
1900: 14	1950: 0	1999: 0
Legal drinking age:		
1900: 18	1950: 18	1999: 21
Number of dairy cows:		
1900: 115,000	1950: 61,000	1998: 20,000
Average milk produced per cow:		
1900: 4,540 pounds	1950: 5,640 pounds	1998: 16,700 pounds
Number of New Hampshire residents to serve in wars:		
World War I: 19,000	World War II: 60,000	Korean War: 28,000
		Vietnam: 37,000
Bonus paid to residents who served in World War I: \$100		
Tax levied to finance bonus: \$2 per person		
Number of German and Austrian POWs housed in New Hampshire in 1944: 250		

Estimated number of moose in New Hampshire:
 1900: 13 1950: 25-30 1999: 9,000

Estimated number of black bears in the state:
 1923: 1,000 1950: 800-1,000 1999: 4,000

Number of members of the New Hampshire bar:

FEEDING HOBOS

It all began one blustery fall day in the late 1930s. The leaves had long since fallen, and the cold wind blowing through the barren branches of the trees was evidence that winter was fast approaching.

Dad, Mother and I had just gotten off the bus at the corner of South Main and West streets. We were hurrying to reach the doorway to our apartment, which was located in the front upstairs at 1 West. A few steps from the apartment door a man was standing by himself. He was not wearing a coat, a thin sweater his only protection from the cold, and he was noticeably shivering.

Mother felt sorry for the man and asked if he would like to step into the hallway to warm up a bit, and Dad then asked if he was waiting for someone. It seems the man was waiting until 6 so he could safely go down to the railroad yards and catch a ride on the freight train. He thanked my folks and sat down on the stairs and put his back against the side. I looked down the stairs a few minutes later, and he was sleeping.

I began listening to the adventures of Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy. Do you remember the name of the company that brought that radio show? Wheaties! ("Won't you try Wheaties - the best breakfast food in the land.") Dad and Mother were in the kitchen talking, and soon I heard Dad go out into the hall and down the stairs. A few seconds later Dad came into the apartment with the man. My dad then showed him where the bathroom was so he could freshen up.

We all sat down in the kitchen, and Mother put food on the table. The man's name was George. He was originally from California and had been a hobo for years. His clothes were worn, though fairly

clean, and George spoke about many of the places he had seen. He also spoke about many of the kind folks he had met in his travels.

After supper was done, Dad gave the man an old coat to help keep out some of the cold, and Mother gave him a large glass of elderberry wine. It was nearly time for the freight to leave, and we bundled up and walked down to the tracks together. We stood on the bridge and watched George jump into an empty freight car just as the train began to move. He looked up at us, and as we waved, we could see George mouth the word "Thanks".

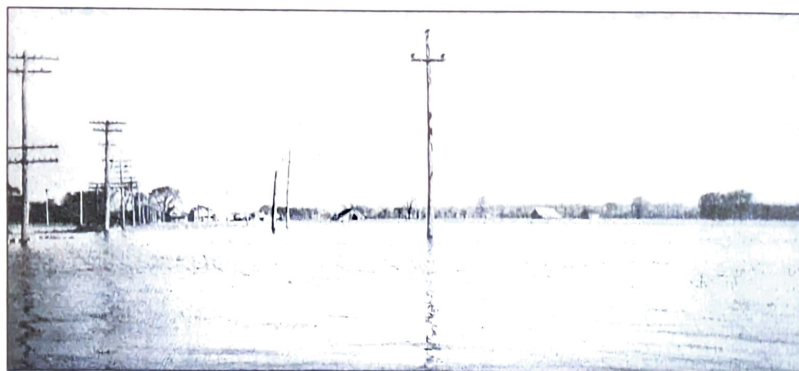
That was just the beginning. A week or so later there was a knock on the door and a man stood there with his hat in his hand. "I heard one can get something to eat here," he said. We had him come in and wash up before being fed.

My folks did not seem to mind, and there was nothing to fear in those days. If my parents were not home, I was allowed to give them a sandwich but never allowed to give them any wine. And soon they would head for the bathroom to wash without being shown. We also made a point of standing on the railroad bridge and waving goodbye to the men we had fed as they lay in an open gondola car or sat in an open boxcar.

How did they know where to come? I recently read an article that said hobos left special marks on fences or buildings for others coming along at a later date. These marks not only told that food was available but gave the address of the home and anything special the men should know. We lived in that apartment for four years and must have averaged one or two hobos a month between April and November. I never did see a lady hobo.

- Earl Burroughs

"He thanked my folks and sat down on the stairs and put his back against the side. I looked down the stairs a few minutes later, and he was sleeping."



Stickney Avenue, 1938

HURRICANE OF '38

THE YEAR IS 1938 AND THE SEPTEMBER SKY HAS BEEN overcast all morning, with occasional cold rain

curtain and rod off its hooks and the rain begins to soak everything it can reach. Dad gets a piece of plywood from the shed and

Estimated number of black residents in the state:

1923: 1,000 1950: 800-1,000 1999: 4,000

Number of members of the New Hampshire bar:

1908: 414 1947: 528 1999: 5,006

Miles of state-owned paved roads:

1905: 331 1949: 3,703 1999: 4,206

Number of traffic fatalities:

1926: 67 1950: 87 1998: 124

Number of Merrimack County voters who:

Chose Jeanne Shaheen for governor in 1998: 27,606

Chose Jay Lucas for governor in 1998: 9,503

Year the state's first:

Radio station began broadcasting: 1922 (WLNH, Laconia)

TV station began broadcasting: 1954 (WMUR, Manchester)

Estimated number of wild turkeys in the state:

1900: 0 1950: 0 1999: 15,000

Number of state prison inmates:

1900: 206 1950: 234 1999: 2,270

Number of New Hampshire homicides:

1900: 1 1950: 8 1999: 20

Reported AIDS cases and deaths:

1983: 2, 2 1990: 50, 29 1998: 46, 8 1999: 37, 9

Number of reported cases of small pox:

1921: 19 1946: 0 1999: 0

Number of governors this century that were:

Republican: 27 Democratic: 4

Voter turnout for gubernatorial election in:

1950: 64 percent 1998: 43 percent

Graphic and timeline by CHARLOTTE THIBAUT / Monitor staff

THE YEAR IS 1938 AND THE SEPTEMBER SKY HAS BEEN overcast all morning, with occasional cold rain showers pelted the Parker School windows. We are in the 7th grade and have just returned to our classrooms from

lunch when we are notified to leave school and immediately return home. I pick up my lunch bag from the desk, put on my jacket and we all walk out of the school. There is no reason given for our early departure.

The State House Annex is being erected across from the school on State Street, and I notice some construction workers also leaving. It is about a 20-minute walk down State Street to my home at 1 West St. My mother is home when I arrive and very surprised to see me. "Are you sick? In trouble at school?" she asks. "No," I answer, but can't tell my mother why we had been sent home. Mrs. St. Onge, who lives across the hall, comes to our door and tells my mother she has just heard we are in for very high winds and heavy rain. She also says everyone is being asked to stay indoors.

My dad comes home about an hour later, followed shortly by my brother, Alfred. Both have heard there is a hurricane soon to hit the area and had been released from work.

We put candles in the living room, kitchen and dining room with matches beside each candle. Dad and my brother each take a flashlight from the pantry drawer and put them in their pockets.

Soon the windows in the house begin to rattle. We look out and see papers, boxes, tree branches and many unidentified objects being picked up by the strong wind and strewn about. There is only an occasional car on the road, and the car lights are not strong enough to pierce the darkness and wind-blown rain.

Then we hear glass breaking and run to the front room to find a pane of glass smashed on the floor. The gale force wind rip the

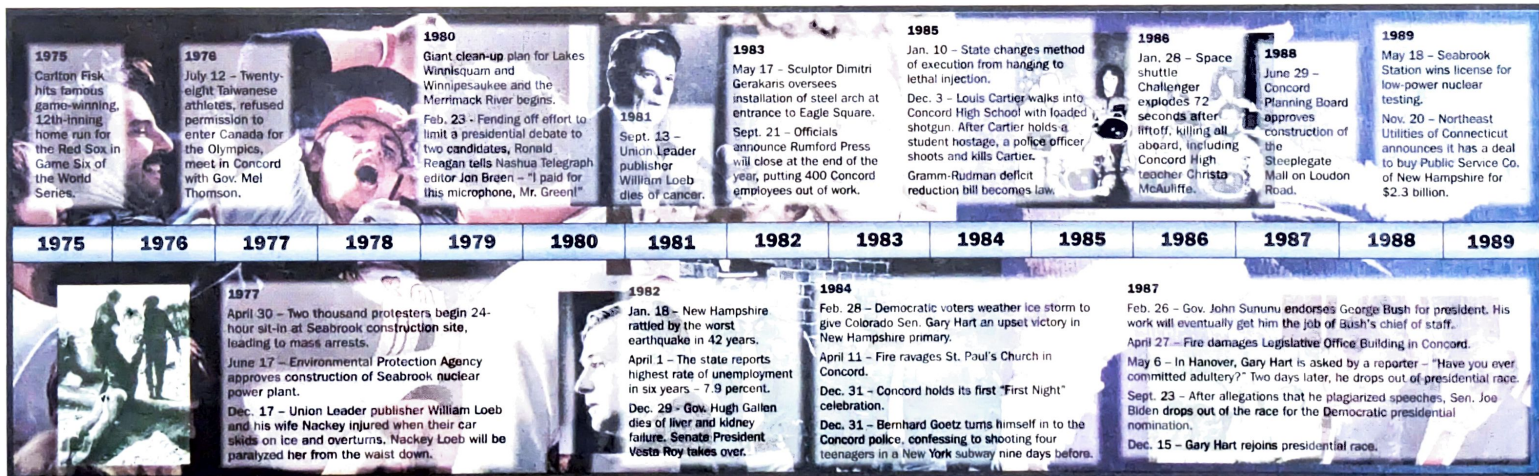
curtain and rod off its hooks and the rain begins to soak everything it can reach. Dad gets a piece of plywood from the shed and covers up the window so only a small amount of rain continues to come in.

Mother and I mop up the excess water. It is then that the lights begin to flicker, and within minutes the apartment is in total darkness as is the rest of the neighborhood.

About this time we become aware of a lot of yelling coming from the side of the building, and Dad and I go to the back door to see what the shouting is for. A large maple is swaying back and forth in the gusts of wind. It leans toward the road and then back toward the house that stands behind the tree. I hear men betting a dollar as to which way the tree will fall. Then a strong gust pushes the tree into the home and smashes a small roof and two windows. The storm lasts about another hour before the wind and rain die down, and soon we began to notice the quiet.

The next morning the sun shines brightly under a clear blue sky. Just before noon we take the Penacook bus up town to see the damage. It is devastating. Old maples and elms are uprooted with several lying on parked cars and on house roofs. Telephone poles are snapped off at their base, and some are dangling with the wires still attached. Roofs are been torn away, and porches collapsed. No street is spared and very few houses escape with no damage. The parks lose hundreds of large pine trees that lay like giant matchsticks. For that one storm, the city is brought to its knees and it takes weeks to return to a more normal pace. Thirteen people lose their lives in New Hampshire alone. One man is killed a block away from our house when a roof is torn off a garage, carried 80 feet by the wind and drops on him. And four ladies down when they are swept off a bridge in Wear.

— Earl Burroughs





New Hampshire Historical Society

Concord Railroad Station, circa 1900

THREE CHEERS

This speech was written by Concord Mayor Charles Johnson for the April 19, 1960, groundbreaking ceremony at the Storrs Street shopping plaza which would replace the city's 19th century railroad station:

In breaking ground for a new shopping center, I feel the same pride of our city and hope for its future as was felt by those who laid the cornerstone of the then-new railroad station back in 1885.

With the advent of new industries and retail outlets, Concord is entering a new era, and we are all proud to have a part in it. As mayor of Concord, I feel I am under obligations to its people to do my utmost in making this city a progressive, growing, prosperous place in which to live and to work.

Situated as we are in the center of southern New Hampshire, the hub of excellent highways, plus rail and air service, we have these great physical assets to start with. If we can add to these geographical and physical assets the determination and enthusiasm of our citizens, this city can add to its valuation and earning power to more than offset the drain of increased costs over which we have no control.

Faced with the loss of employment, the abandonment of acres of valuable land and the loss of earning power in the Boston and Maine large shops, the picture has now been changed to one of great capital expenditures, adding to the value of our city, that together with more employment and the attraction of more people to our city gives us the potential of a great future.

It is hard for me to express the sincere gratitude and appreciation that I feel for

those who have assisted in this transition. The board of aldermen and the planning board have done their share and are still working on perfecting the development. To them is due great credit for past achievement, and encouragement to apply their good judgment and advice to the completion of this shopping center and make it the largest and most attractive one north of Boston - in other words, maintain the reputation that Concord enjoyed 100 years ago with the largest railroad station north of Boston.

Concord must have some valuable assets to attract a businessman like Paul Mannos to invest \$2 million in this area and to attract concerns such as those represented here by Mr. Newberry, Mr. Rabb and other tenants.

Last but not least among those who made this transition possible is a man I have grown to know and respect: the president of the Boston and Maine Railroad, Patrick McGinnis. I compliment him on the progress he has made as reported at a recent annual meeting of the Boston and Maine. Through his realistic view of values, his recognition of this city's need, this shopping center area was made available to Paul Mannos, able and willing to develop its potentials.

Concord has much to be thankful for in the completion of this shopping center with its added valuation and enormous parking facilities, all made possible by private capital.

For Mr. Mannos I pray for a smooth competent construction and ample rentals - for the tenants a large and prosperous business, for Mr. McGinnis the successful completion of his reorganization problems, all of these for the benefit of the good city of Concord, the capital of the state of New Hampshire.

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cord, the capital of the state of New Hampshire.



Photo courtesy of Alderic Violette

CCC camp in Warner

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS

MY EXPERIENCE IN THE CIVILIAN CONSERVATION Corps started in January 1935 when I was assigned to the 160th Co. CCC in Greenville, Maine.

On June 21 that year, as a member of a cadre of 23 young men from the 160th, I arrived in Warner, N.H., to help open a new camp, the 1147th Co. CCC.

Our principal project was to build the road to Mount Kearsarge and work in state parks and forest lands. We lived in tents that summer while buildings were being constructed, on Kearsarge Mountain Road about five miles from town.

My job during construction was clerk-of-the-works: time-keeping, handling payrolls, hiring, firing, checking specifications of materials and completed work. A lot of responsibility for a 19-year-old.

Camp opened Oct. 15 with 175 new men, mostly from New Hampshire and Maine. I was the canteen steward until the next spring when I was promoted to senior leader.

In May 1936, the New Hampshire and Maine men were transferred to other camps, and we received 150 new men from Massachusetts cities. We had to start all over again, teaching this group to become a good workforce, and they soon did.

The young men learned many skills - operating bulldozers, graders, jackhammers, how to use explosives, drive trucks, maintain and repair equipment. The training and the experience of living and working together were of tremendous value. The men worked as "buddy" teams, each doing his share and depending on each other to get a job done. They

learned the basics of good leadership, as all assistant leaders and leaders were promoted from within their ranks. Our country also benefited from the training the CCC provided. A large majority of members served in the armed forces and many became officers and non-commissioned officers during World War II.

As senior leader, I was responsible for several hundred of these young men during my nearly four years in the CCC. The experience has been of great benefit to me ever since. During my military service in World War II in the Philippines, I was promoted to first sergeant due to my CCC service as a senior leader.

- Alderic Violette, Warner

1990

Jan. 3 - Tax-cap **proponent** Brenda Elias sworn in as Franklin's mayor.

April 12 - Charles Simic of Strafford wins Pulitzer Prize for poetry for *The World Doesn't End*.

May 1 - Gregory Smart shot to death in his home in Derry. Pamela, his widow, will be convicted of arranging for her teenage lover to kill her husband.

Oct. 2 - U.S. Senate confirms nomination of David Souter of Weare to U.S. Supreme Court.

1993

Oct. 3 - Somali forces shoot down Black Hawk helicopter piloted by Michael Durant of Berlin. He will be held captive for 11 days.

Nov. 1 - John Albino, a disgruntled resident, kills two officials in Newbury's town offices. He seriously wounds a third before shooting himself.

Dec. 30 - State Supreme Court rules the state has an obligation to provide an adequate education to all children.

1995

June 11 - President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich meet in Claremont, shaking hands and promising to work together for campaign finance reform.

Nov. 10 - Refurbished Capitol Center for the Arts reopens.

1997

April 11 - Michael Dorris, well-known author who founded the Native American studies department at Dartmouth, kills himself in Concord motel.

Aug. 19 - Carl Drega goes on a rampage in the North Country, killing two state troopers, a newspaper editor and a lawyer.

Dec. 17 - State Supreme Court throws out New Hampshire's method of financing public schools chiefly through local property taxes.

1999

Gov. Jeanne Shaheen signs into law a statewide property tax to help finance public schools.

1990

1991

1992

1993

1994

1995

1996

1997

1998

1999

1991

Sept. 22 - Refurbished, Concord City Auditorium reopens with gala variety show.

Dec. 3 - John Sununu resigns as White House chief of staff, saying he did not want to become a "political negative" for the president.

Laconia prison opens

1992

Feb. 11 - Hit by allegations of extramarital sex and draft evasion, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton tells New Hampshire voters he'll continue to fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Feb. 18 - Paul Tsongas wins New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary.

July 5 - First Indy car races held at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon.

1994

Jan. 1 - New, 158,000 square foot passenger terminal opens at Manchester Airport.

1996

Feb. 20 - Pat Buchanan wins New Hampshire primary, defeating Bob Dole by one percentage point.

March 13 - A private dam collapses in Alton, killing a woman and destroying homes and a highway.

Nov. 5 - Jeanne Shaheen defeats Ovide Lamontagne, becoming state's first female governor.

Dec. 24 - A Learjet traveling from Connecticut disappears just as it is to land in Lebanon. It will not be found for three years.

1998

Tara Mounsey of Concord helps United States win the first gold medal ever awarded in women's Olympic hockey in Nagano, Japan. State agrees to build prison in Berlin.

Pierre is disgusted

The following letter ran in the Monitor on April 9, 1948, during a controversy over whether to build a swimming pool in West Concord. The state Board of Health had closed the old pool for sanitation reasons three years before, and Concord's aldermen were resisting a plan to build a new one. The letter was headlined "Pierre is disgusted."

Editor, Monitor-Patriot. As it looks from here, at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen, on April 12, 1948, the proposed swimming pool in West Concord will go down in defeat. This will be another memorable date in the history of old conservative Concord for again, "keep the tax rate down" will have won a great victory.

And two years hence, the Aldermen who oppose the swimming pool will all parade before the Women Voters' League and with great civic pride, they will all shout in a chorus, "Look at my record, I voted to keep the tax rate down." These same men will come to the mothers and fathers of Concord and tell them how much they did for their children and ask their vote in return.

We may have a few new schools, with proper lighting for the kids, which is all right, but without gyms. We cannot afford to raise the tax rate too much by adding gyms to our schools. Only the French people of this town are silly enough to think otherwise for, besides paying taxes like the other citizens of Concord, they dig out of their own pockets and support, besides the beautiful Sacred Heart Church, the pastor's house, the nuns' home, a school whose doors are not shut in God's face, and the only grammar school gym in Concord. They are backward people, those Frenchmen, who think that recreation may offset some delinquency. They even believe that education is a power, and that if the boy or girl grows up to be good or bad and is educated, his or her power to do good or bad increases proportionately.

"They are backward people, those Frenchmen, who think that recreation may offset some delinquency. They even believe that education is a power, and that if the boy or girl grows up to be good or bad and is educated, his or her power to do good or bad increases proportionately."

We will have more and better and bigger barroom clubs and more money will be spent on liquor. We can't afford \$110,000 for a pool, but we can spend \$1 million on liquor in Concord. These clubs, unlike our library and our schools, are self-supporting and are paid for by those who use them. Of course, these may increase our drunk problem, but we can tax these clubs, set up another organization to teach these young men and adults and women how to drink without getting drunk and without spending the money their children need.

We will have better vaccination centers for the prevention of diseases, and a paid city physician, but we will continue to force our children and youth to swim in waters polluted by our cesspools, and why not? The cows will continue to bathe unmolested in Long Pond, but if a boy or girl is caught doing the same, woe to him or her. The dogs and cats will continue to use our porches and lawns for toilets and will knock our garbage cans over and run the streets and howl all night, but if an 8-year-old boy or girl does it, all the saintly women in the neighborhood will call the police station, a dozen cruising cars will immediately appear on the scene, the culprit will be apprehended and he or she will be warned that unless he or she improves his or her way, he or she will be sent to the reformatory school.



Horace Blood dances with Bette Davis at a war bonds rally in 1942

FDR

Patricia Fairfield was a 19-year-old from Concord training as a nurse in Troy, N.Y., during the last months of World War II. She wrote to her mother Edith Fairfield, 218 Eastman St., on April 16, 1945, just after the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. This portion of her letter appeared in the Monitor a few days later:

I'm sure you must have been as stunned as I was upon hearing of the death of our President. It was almost unbelievable. It seems such a sorrow that he didn't live to see the Victory and Peace he had worked so and killed himself for.

I listened to the broadcast from Georgia this morning of the starting of his train North. It was so very sad! I had tears in my eyes but held them back. Then I heard the birds down in Georgia singing. The tears wouldn't stay and I said, "God, you have created a beautiful world!"

Today I realized as never before what a truly great civilization man and God, working hand in hand, have created. That one man could be so beloved and so universally mourned, regardless of color, race or creed, is symbolic of this, I think.

Doubtless, you, mother, have been listening to the radio this morning. You, too, must have felt as humble, as grateful as I do. Just the little things: the absence of commercials, of light music, the presence of grave, sincere, heartfelt mourning have made me feel how close each man is to his neighbor, those on the same street and those thousands of miles away. I knelt down during the minute of silent prayer on *The Breakfast Club* program.

Those who think they should pity my generation are so very wrong. True, we are becoming adults in a changing world, where we are growing up not because we want to but because we are forced to. We are growing into adults in a world of sorrow, death and cruelty, the meanest, poorest side of man is all around us. But we are also, and more important, growing up in a time when we can see also the best of man brought out. We are surrounded by bravery, courage and determination, man accomplishing that which even he thought was impossible.

This lesson of greatness we shall carry with us through life. That is why I say those who are sorry for us are wrong.

We are learning at the beginning of our lives what many go to the grave without learning.

I guess this is a very solemn letter, but today is a solemn day for us all.

Time to buy

same, woe to him or her. The dogs and cats are allowed to use our porches and lawns for toilets and will knock our garbage cans over, and run the streets and howl all night, but if an 8-year-old boy or girl does it, all the saintly women in the neighborhood will call the police station, a dozen cruising cars will immediately appear on the scene, the culprit will be apprehended and he or she will be warned that unless he or she improves his or her way, he or she will be sent to the reformatory school, from which he or she will graduate, after a two-year course, as an accomplished criminal.

And, of course, on Hallowe'en, on the Fourth of July and on all joyous holidays, the police chief will receive his orders to call out all cruisers, all police motorcycles, all policeman and all police reserves to patrol, for 24 hours, the city, and to arrest any child who laughs or who as much as puts a spec of soap on a Main Street window - and the police, much to their disgust, will have to carry out the order.

And, in our playgrounds, some bigger boys will push open the bath house doors, and some poor little girl will stand humiliated and naked before a gang of insulting boys while the too young supervisors are strolling around or are helpless to protect the younger children. Of course, proper supervision would mean higher salaries, and the big boys must keep taxes down regardless and the Women's Club can't be bothered while they are peacefully enjoying a talk on sending money to China relief or on how to make paper dolls in 57 varieties.

Boucher? Oh! I almost forgot him. He's getting his trailer, his aluminum boat and motor ready to take his wife, four daughters and son on outings. He has a great time with them. They run like deer, swim like fish and like the big shots in Concord, he can afford to drive out where there is clean, cool, wholesome water. He says that if the fathers and mothers of Concord can't stand up and fight for their children, he doesn't see why he should.

- Pierre A. Boucher

A midnight raid

This was the lead story in the Monitor on Sept. 14, 1929, during Prohibition. It ran under the large all-capitalized three-deck headline "Midnight raid nets over 600 bottles of liquor in two homes."

Two night raids made shortly before midnight last night on Rumford and Franklin streets, by Officer Thomas Andrews, investigator for Merrimack County, and Patrolman Jess McIsaac netted what authorities believed today to be the biggest haul in the annals of this county and possibly in the state.

More than 600 quart bottles of beer and wine, 10 gallons of mash, six gallon jugs of beer and wine, 450 empty bottles, eight 50-gallon barrels, four 30-gallon barrels, two 20-gallon barrels and two capping machines in addition to various other types of paraphernalia for manufacture of intoxicating liquor comprise the haul which the two officers made. It was one of the finest coups on local record, coming as the result of a well-planned and neatly executed march which prohibition men stole on the bootleggers.

The first raid occurred early in the evening, at the residence of Alfred Perron at 204 Rumford street, the second at the house of Mrs. Anse Paglia at 66 Franklin street shortly before midnight. Within an hour or so after Officers McIsaac and Andrews had started on their quest a big truck, piled high with the confiscated liquors and equipment, rumbled down through the almost deserted Main street to the police station where today it is stored in the cellar awaiting disposition by authorities.

At the Franklin street house a party, in which only men figured, was in progress when the officers made their raid. At neither of the two places was there any disturbance during the raids.

The two arrested by the officers were arraigned this morning in police court before Judge William L. Stevens. Each was charged with illegal possession. County Solicitor Willoughby Colby prosecuted. Mrs. Paglia was fined \$150, costs of \$30 and given a suspended sentence of 90 days in the house of correction. Perron was fined \$75, costs of \$15 and given a suspended sentence of 90 days in the house of correction.



Horace Blood dances with Bette Davis at a war bonds rally in 1942

DAD, THE WAR GOVERNOR

MY FATHER, DR. ROBERT O. BLOOD, WAS A SELF-MADE MAN, A HORATIO ALGER TYPE. One of seven children born to a poor railroad family in Enfield, he rose to be governor of New Hampshire during World War II.

Dad graduated from Dartmouth Medical School in 1913 and was a practicing physician when he married in 1916 and moved to Concord. He served as a doctor with the Yankee Division during World War I. On his return, he was honored with a hero's parade down Main Street. He rode a horse, wearing his Army captain's uniform of jodhpurs and puttees.

Robert O. helped to establish the American Legion in New Hampshire and probably developed his interest in politics from his Legion activities. Someone has told me Dad said, "Someday I'm going to be governor of New Hampshire." He must have had a lifelong plan.

He was president of the state Senate in 1939 when he decided to run for governor. I drove him on campaign trips in 1940 to meet voters in every nook and valley of the state. We drove 25,000 miles that summer, mostly at night after he had put in a full day's work. He had a special board platform constructed to fit into the back seat of our sedan to make a bed so that he could sleep while I drove home.

He won a close race and won re-election in 1942. During his second term I remember driving the governor's limousine, a big black LaSalle sedan with a siren. It was too great a temptation not to blow that siren when we were way out in the country, where no one would hear it. But I seldom blew it when Dad was in the car.

The selling of war bonds brought many interesting people to New Hampshire, whom the Bloods entertained in their home at 25 Auburn St. Lord and Lady Halifax of England came with their son, who was in a wheelchair, having lost both legs in the African campaign. The Bloods played host to Eleanor Roosevelt and Lowell Thomas. At a war bond rally at the Manchester Armory, I had the pleasure of dancing with Bette Davis. She left a smudge of lipstick on my tuxedo lapel; it wasn't removed for years.

The day after Pearl Harbor, my Dartmouth College roommate, Rogers Blood of Manchester, packed his bags and joined the Marines. He died at Eniwitok. By mistake, the notice of his death came to the governor's office. The sender thought Rogers Blood was Dad's son. Actually he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Blood of Manchester. Dad immediately drove to Manchester to let the Bloods know about the death of their son.

- Dr. Horace S. Blood

Time to buy

The stock market had been reeling for weeks when it crashed on Oct. 29, 1929. Late that week the market closed for two days to cool off. Optimistic and resolute in the face of chaos, Monitor editor James M. Langley wrote this editorial on Oct. 31 under the headline "Time to buy."

Few doubt the time is at hand to buy securities which pay dividends. The speculative stampede has definitely deflated stock values to a point close to or below their conservative worth. The values based upon possible future earnings, which have held so long, have been obliterated. Business itself is closing its greatest year, a year in which actual earnings exceed any this country has ever before known. Inventories are low.

The speculative boom had to come to an end, and it has. Thousands had taken unwarranted profits this year prior to the crash of quoted values, and such investors should at once reinvest if they care anything for restoration of order in a chaotic situation which might through hysteria permit national sentiment to become as gloomy as it has been optimistic.

The Federal Reserve tried to prevent the continued swelling of the quoted values bubble, and possibly partially succeeded, for the slight recession which anticipated by weeks the ultimate collapse of futuristic values started at about the moment the Reserve Board publicly protested the boom orgy. The Federal Reserve has been quite powerless to assist in making the sought for recession in quoted values an orderly deflation, however, and one begins to wonder whether this Federal machinery as now constructed is capable of serving fully its fundamental function of keeping the financial pendulum swinging in a restricted arc.

Common knowledge exists of a person here and a person there who has suffered in the speculative collapse. But, as Dr. Klein has pointed out, these unfortunates are but a very small percentage of us all, and their loss of buying power temporarily cannot have any very noticeable effect upon consuming power. Count up such cases and they do not number more than one's fingers as against the scores and even hundreds of persons one has knowledge of who are in no way affected.

A very few there are who appear to be emotionally concerned about general business. This is no time for emotion. The best season of the year lies just ahead. Christmas is sold to the whole public more thoroughly than any other season in the year, and some upheaval far more terrific than that which has affected the superficial world of speculation, and paper profits not taken by investors, will be required to make any dent worth noticing in November and December volume.

Chief of police protests Quinn's alleged attempt to trap Monitor editor

This was the lead story in the July 11, 1967, Concord Monitor. It ran under the headline "Chief of police protests Quinn's alleged attempt to trap Monitor editor." The Quinn was Concord's mayor, J. Herbert Quinn, and the events related in the story brought about his impeachment later that summer. The late Jeanne Quimby, the paper's longtime city hall reporter, wrote the story.

Police Chief Walter H. Carlson sent a stiff protest to Mayor Quinn today for an alleged Quinn attempt to trap the editor of the *Concord Monitor* on a drunken driving charge.

The incident referred to by Carlson was apparently the basis for the Board of Aldermen action last night setting up a four-member committee to investigate "the recent incident involving Mayor Quinn, the Police Department and the Brick Tower Motel."



Herbert Quinn

Carlson's letter to the mayor said that "your attempt to embarrass the editor of a local paper (James M. Langley) by ordering an officer of this department to station himself outside a local motel to wait for the editor to emerge with his car, onto a public highway so he could be arrested for drunken driving, borders on the repulsive."

"As long as I am head of the Concord Police Department, we will not be browbeaten or intimidated into the use of shabby enforcement habits regardless of where the orders come from," Carlson said.

At a press conference this morning, Mayor Quinn acknowledged he did call the police department June 28. "And I will again if any occasion arises, whomever the individual may be, whether the editor of the local paper, a member of the Board of Aldermen or anyone else."

Police said this morning the Mayor called the department on the evening of June 28 and asked that an officer and police cruiser meet him at Rollins Park.

The Mayor and Officer Donald Ash then went to the Brick Tower Motel on South Main St. and waited. Police quoted the Mayor as telling the officer they were waiting for *Monitor* editor Langley who was expected to drive out of the motel parking lot momentarily.

Police said the Mayor wanted Langley arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

However, after the Mayor had checked at the motel desk, police said he returned to the police cruiser and reported that Langley wasn't there.

Police quoted the Mayor as saying the incident was "all set up for today," and that it was the fault of "that G--- d--- Morey" (police Capt. Richard J. Morey) for sending a cruiser too late to spring the trap.

Police said the Mayor warned Ash not to report the incident to his superiors but to fabricate a story about a minor altercation at Rollins Park.

Motel employees were quoted by police as saying they never had seen editor Langley in a condition that would warrant drunken driving charges.

Alderman Allen R. Wren last night told the Board of Aldermen he had "a very unpleasant subject to bring up."

"I hesitate to bring it up. However, I feel duty-bound as an alderman in the best interests of the city to bring it up for discussion."

"I have been advised by an interested citizen that our mayor has utilized the authority vested in him as mayor to have an individual arrested on a DWI charge."

"I think this is a very serious matter and I'd like to know, to ask a question of the mayor if he did utilize his powers to do this," Wren said.

Quinn said he had "no comment."

Alderman David E. Tardif then made a motion that Aldermen Robert D. Branch, Clyde E. Wilber and Edna C. McKenna be appointed as an ad hoc committee with Alderman Wren as chairman to conduct a complete investigation of the incident.

The committee was given authority to command the production of relevant documents and reports and also to obtain the testimony of relevant persons connected with the incident.



New Hampshire Historical Society

Red Rolfe when he played with Detroit

RED ROLFE

I WAS A BALLPLAYER - AND A BASEBALL FAN - AS A YOUNG MAN. After the 1939 World Series, I got up the courage to call Red Rolfe. I wanted a New York Yankees cap, and they were much harder to come by in those days than they are today.

I called Red at his home in Penacook to ask him for one of his. To my surprise (and delight), he invited me up to his

invited us in and let me pick out a Yankee cap that fit me.

I took the cap with me when I joined the Navy and went off to fight World War II. I was in the Philippines when the war ended, and when we got home, I was so excited that I left the cap in my locker on the ship.

I was sorry to lose it, but I'll never forget how kind and considerate Red Rolfe was to me.

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Quinn said he had "no comment."
 Alderman David E. Tardif then made a motion that Aldermen Robert D. Branch, Clyde E. Wilber and Edna C. McKenna be appointed as an aldermanic committee with Alderman Wiren as chairman to conduct a complete investigation of the incident.

The committee was given authority to command the production of relevant documents and reports and also to obtain the testimony of any city officer or employee connected with the incident.

The committee was instructed to carry out its duties immediately and report its findings to the full Board of Aldermen at an early date. The motion was passed on a voice vote.

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I called Red at his home in Penacook to ask him for one of his. To my surprise (and delight), he invited me up to his home to get one. My brother Bob took me to Red's house. He

invited us in and let me pick out a Yankee cap that fit me.

I took the cap with me when I joined the Navy and went off to fight World War II. I was in the Philippines when the war ended, and when we got home, I was so excited that I left the cap in my locker on the ship.

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- Paul Knee, Concord

THE SHAKERS

ELDRESS GERTRUDE SOULE OF CANTERBURY SHAKER Village and I have the same last name, both of us being descendants of George Soule, a Mayflower ancestor. When the eldress discovered this coincidence, she started to call me "Cousin Bob." One day she asked if I had any genealogical material she could look at. I did,

and brought out a two-volume history of the family. Some weeks later she let me know she had finished her research and that I could pick them up.

When I arrived at the village, Cousin Gertrude took the two heavy books down from the mantel and pointed out a bookmark she had inserted. She opened the second volume at page 1,300-and-something and was enormously pleased to point out her father's name. I looked at it and I couldn't believe my eyes. On the open page opposite the one she had found was my father's name. Two thick volumes, over 1,500 pages, unknown numbers of people, and these two names were facing each other.

It was an incredible coincidence and gave me a lovely memory of a lovely lady.

- Bob Soule, Concord



The late Eldress Gertrude Soule

MUHAMMAD ALI

WHEN YOU'RE LITTLE, YOU DON'T REALLY WONDER WHO YOU ARE. But when I was about 12 years old, I figured out I was an American, and I knew what that meant. My thanks go to Muhammad Ali because by his actions, I got to be part of a little piece of American history in the making.

It was probably 1971. I was a tourist with my family in Washington, D.C. In the lobby of our hotel I saw a long line of children in front of a large, humble-looking man sitting awkwardly in a too-small chair.

"It's Cassius Clay," my dad said, gently pushing me to get in line. For some reason, we were there to pay homage to this man. The atmosphere was reverent, and I kept quiet and obeyed even though I didn't know what I was in line for.

When I came face to face with him, I handed him my crumpled piece of paper. "Ask him for his autograph," instructed my dad. Mr. Ali patiently signed his name to my scrap of paper. Although he didn't take me upon his knee, he had that kind of kindness about him.

Years later I learned it was Muhammad Ali, the man who floated like a butterfly and stung like a bee, whose signature was on a slip of paper in my scrapbook. Much later I learned he was not in D.C. as a boxer that day. Ali was there to fight the draft because as he once said, "I ain't got no quarrel with them Vietcong."

I was only 12 at the time and had seen all the sights, but what I remember most about my trip to D.C. was a soft boxer's hand of a powerful man doing something very American that had nothing to do with sports. It had to do with all that Washington, D.C., stood for. On that day, I understood what it meant to be an American, and that heroes came in any color.

- Peg Lopata, Francestown

"When I came face to face with him, I handed him my crumpled piece of paper. 'Ask him for his autograph,' instructed my dad. Mr. Ali patiently signed his name to my scrap of paper. Although he didn't take me upon his knee, he had that kind of kindness about him."

'In 100 years I think the world will be really different'

The Monitor asked second- and third-graders from the Boscawen Elementary School what they thought life would be like in the next century. Here is a sampling of their responses. Thanks to all the children for their participation.

Here is what I think it will be like in 100 years.

There will be a big giant boot that you climb into with big springs. You tell the boot where you want to go, like Florida, and it shoots you there.

A car that drives by itself with a computer in it that shoots out food.

My mom thinks there will be no grocery stores. You shop at home. My dad thinks there will be flying cars.

My grandma thinks that there will be a machine you go into to get diagnosed and that gives you the cure.

My grampa think there will be computerized cars that drive themselves and no more accidents.

— Brooke Boulton

It would be weird. It would be a lot of new cars, ships and airplanes. I would like it because there might be something from the unknown. Maybe just maybe . . . ALIENS!!

— Tyler Reagan

We will live on Venus and ride on space scooters and wear space clothes all the time. We will live in bubbles with the cities in them.

— Joe Burleigh

The cars would drive for you. Some refrigerator could have ice cream come out of it. We could float instead of walking or flying or driving. Our teachers could pump smarts into us kids.

— Kyle Jenkins

In 100 years it will be really different I think the cars will be flying. There will be new toys. There will be new stuff invented. A lot of new colors, too. We will discover a new species of animal. We will find a new galaxy. Who knows? It can't be known until then!

— Linsey Galliher

I think cars will fly. Clothes will be different. Buildings will be different. Houses will be different. Schools will be different. I think Boscawen will still be small. There will be less animals.

— Jeffrey Dunlap

I think the cars will be flying objects. I think people will be traveling by weird cars that look like airplanes. I think classrooms will have desks that have chairs hooked on them. I think Boscawen will still be a small town.

— Courtney Binette

In 100 years I think cars will fly and cry. They would have personalities.

Everyone would have a box. You will press a button on the box, and it would transform into a house. Houses would also fly. Sidewalks would be connected to houses. You could buy sneakers that fly, but you have to buy the clothes, gloves and hats (in order to fly). When you call someone you could see them.

For kids in the middle of each town, a slide and ladder made of soft stuff would connect their house to a huge playground in the middle. On the computer when you chat on line you can see the person that you are chatting to. You could talk to people on cartoons that are on TV with a microphone and they could talk back. Last but not least, you could have a place in every town where it would be winter every day.

— Jillian Kerchen

I think that the town of Boscawen will be extremely populated and big. I also think the classrooms will be full of children. I think that cars will be computerized. I think people will be traveling in cars that look like spaceships. They still drive on the road.

— Tabitha Carbone

Once upon a time it was the 100th year and lots of people were old but they didn't look like it. Lots of animals were born. My friends are old. I'm even old.

— Sam Presby

We will have robots to do many things. People will make more



Kyle, grade 2, Boscawen Elementary School



Erika, grade 2, Boscawen Elementary School

CAPSULE

Continued from page B-1

early microchip," said Van McLeod, state director of cultural affairs. "Those are the two revolutions that sort of frame the century."

On a more local level, McLeod said he'd include a First Night 2000 button, a roster of artists who had visited the McDowell colony (the oldest and biggest artist colony in the country) and a Robert Frost poem in his time capsule.

Literature, most people agreed, would be an important part of any effort to preserve a piece of 20th century New Hampshire.

Don Beardsley of Epsom, having breakfast with his golf buddies at the Steeplegate Mall, said he'd include a newspaper (the Concord Monitor, of course) in his time capsule. The weekly coupons and the classifieds, especially, would paint a good picture of trends, tastes, prices and priorities of our time, he said.

Concord School Superintendent Curt Sokness said he'd select a piece of good children's literature for his time capsule, with a simple note tucked inside, saying "all children can learn."

Ten-year-old Kayla Bisson knew which piece she'd select: A Harry Potter book. Seven-year-old Heather Diversi would opt for the enduring Beverly Cleary books, or her personal favorite, Captain Underpants.

Or how about Udder pants? Agriculture Commissioner Steve Taylor, who had just completed an article outlining the 10 most important events in New Hampshire agriculture and rural life, had plenty of ideas for his time capsule. A milking machine (or a picture of one) would be a good symbol of the vital technological and regulatory changes in the dairy industry, he said.

His pitch for technology was echoed by others as well. Like McLeod, Valerie Lynn, vice president of the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce, put a microchip on her list — along with sticky notes.

"Things have moved so fast," she said. "I was happy to get sticky notes, and then voice mail came along — someone said to me, 'When you go to bed at night and get up in the morning, you're already eight hours behind,' that's how fast things move," she said.

Maybe that's the reason people have a hard time deciding on time capsule contents — it's difficult to select a few symbolic items from such a huge scope.

Beardsley said he'd already given a little thought to the idea after watching a Good Morning America episode on the subject of time capsules. "I couldn't think of anything then either," he said. "It's tough to pick out one thing."

Even Mayor Bill Veroneau, who's putting together a family time capsule, was stumped when it came to choosing items for Concord. "That's a weighty question," he said.

He quickly concluded, though, what he wouldn't bury with the other treasures. "It probably would not occur to me to put a picture of the city council in there," he said.

With a little more thought, Veroneau decided on a few of these items:

motorcycle. I think skateboards can move in the air. I think mail will be transported. I think everything will

sun. There will not be books. Everything will be on computers. Boscawen will be a medium-sized city.

In 100 years it will be really different. I think the cars will be flying. There will be new toys. There will be new stuff invented. A lot of new colors, too. We will discover a new species of animal. We will find a new galaxy. Who knows? It can't be known until then!

— Linsey Galliher

I think there will not be any world because people are destroying the earth. Kids like me won't have anyplace to grow up in.

— Jonathan LeClair

In the future, cars will be flying. The cars will drive all by themselves and they will turn on for you. In the future birds will be humongous! Houses will open the doors for you. You'll have to type in your name and it will recognize your name and it opens the door. The TV is cool! If you say "TV on!" it will go on. The town is still small. Today it's still small.

— Jacob Laware

The cars will float in the air. The dogs have rocket boosters. The homes have balls around them.

— Andrew Moreno

I think there will be more houses and less trees. There will be a lot more people. I think Boscawen will be BIG! I also think there will be less animals because people eat animals. I think they will still have TVs. I think people will be traveling in cars, planes, trains, bikes, boats. I also think classrooms will be a lot bigger, have a lot more stuff. I think there will be a lot more laws. There will be some new inventions. There will be more jobs and more workers. They will need more water and firemen and policemen. They will need more mailmen for at Christmas. They will have electric cars. I also think there will be space buggies that will take you to the moon. I think there will be lots and lots of buildings. There will be lots of stores. They will need lots of hospitals. They will need more schools for children to learn. They will need more food and clothes.

That's what I think!

— Laura Egounis

I think there will be more buildings and not a lot of trees. Boscawen will be bigger and have a lot of houses and buildings. The class will be really big. The books will get longer. People will be traveling in cars and trucks. Cars will cost a lot. Prices will go up.

— Shannan Roy

Once upon a time it was the 100th year and lots of people were old but they didn't look like it. Lots of animals were born. My friends are old. I'm even old.

— Sam Presby

We will have robots to do many things. People will make more money. Cars will not have tires. They will float on air. Families will travel faster than the speed of light. Children will not go to school. Teachers will be on screen TV. Boscawen will stay a small town. Individual meals can be chosen by pushing a button with a number on it. People will talk on television. Phones will be gone. Trees and water will be plentiful.

Family traditions will continue.

— Kristopher-Morgan Ethan Ordway

In 100 years from now I think cars will be a lot different. They might be slower so people don't speed. Maybe people will just go slower on their own. People might travel in smaller airplanes. They should be a little bit faster.

I think airports should be closer. Maybe they will be closer. Classrooms will probably be bigger because there will (might) be more kids.

Schools could be bigger to fit all the kids. Maybe some schools might have recess at the same time. Maybe kids will listen and be like they should. I think Boscawen will be bigger. It is very small now.

— Josh Wright

I think they will have a lot of houses and businesses. I think there will be many new inventions that will change the way we live. I don't think there will be any farms left.

I think computers will be like TVs and everybody will have one in their house. I think every student will have a computer on their desk in school.

My teacher will be 133 years old. I don't think there will be many wild animals around except in zoos or national parks. I think doctors will find cures for many sicknesses.

I'm happy that I am living now because they might not have things I enjoy 100 years from now.

— Danielle Marchand

I think cars would be like jets 100 years from now. I think people will travel by a jet-pack. I think classrooms will have a lot of computers. I think Boscawen will not be a town.

I think bikes will be like a flying

motorcycle. I think skateboards can move in the air. I think mail will be transported. I think everything will be powered by itself.

— Spencer Meredith

In 100 years I think they will have cars that will fly. In 100 years Boscawen might have a shopping mall. Stores might be 10 times bigger than they are now. They might find a way to cure AIDS. They might have better spaceships. They might find new planets. They might have a different animal.

— Sarah Supry

This is what I think it will be like in 100 years. It will be that a car will be a spaceship. People will be traveling by a spaceship that has a lever to steer. In a classroom the desks will have two holes. One is for a computer. Two is for a calculator. On the phone you can see who you are talking to. I think that Boscawen will be the capital of New Hampshire. People will work on the moon.

— Kelsey Plaisted

Cars will be like spaceships. People will travel by flying or swimming. Classrooms will be like a shape of a smile face or up in the sky. Boscawen will be a big town in 100 years. The U.S. might be busy — like more traffic, more people, more things. There will be different sizes of puzzles. There will be different kinds of drinks and food. There will be different kinds of cups. There will be different kinds of chairs.

— Katie Lemieux

In 100 years there might be flying cars. There might be a new fun spot for children. There might be a new kind of candy. There might be a huge school with 50 classrooms. There might be more than 100,000,000 children in the world. There might be more than 1,000,000 adults in the world.

When you talk on the phone, you might be able to see who you're talking to. There might be a new kind of animal, food and drinks.

— Brittany Clark

In 100 years from now everyone will live underground. Some people will live on space stations. Cars will not run on gas. They will run by the

sun. There will not be books. Everything will be on computers. Boscawen will be a medium-sized city.

— Ryan Searah

In 100 years cars will be flying. The classrooms will be under the ocean. People will travel by skates that will have jet motors. Boscawen will be bigger because it will be part of Concord in 100 years.

— Carrie Breau

I think people would live in big cities. Boscawen will still be a small town. There will be less food. There will be more people. Houses will be closer together. There will be big gadgets. Cars will run off electricity. The United States will be bigger. You would do multiplication instead of adding. You will use electricity a lot.

— Jamie Aznive

This is what it will be like in 100 years. There will be very fancy cars. There will be solar planes and cars. The classes will be very old. Boscawen will still be small. Things will be very expensive. They will get their Christmas trees from the woods. Computers will be very famous. There will be spaceships. People will still love N.H.

— Jeannett Hardy

I think cars will have computers in them. I think people might be traveling by air jets. I think classrooms will be much bigger than today.

I think Boscawen will be bigger than today because more people will be here and there will be more buildings.

I think skateboards will have jet packs.

I think roller skates will have hyper-boosters. I think chipmunks will be extinct. I think mail will be transported in by itself. I think everything that is with a plug will be powered by itself. I think aliens will rule the world.

— T.J. Supry

I think in 100 years the cars will be different because they will be driven by computers. You will type in where you want to go and the car will take you there.

— Kyle Rand

Even Mayor Bill Veroneau, who's putting together a family time capsule, was stumped when it came to choosing items for Concord. "That's a weighty question," he said.

He quickly concluded, though, what he wouldn't bury with the other treasures. "It probably would not occur to me to put a picture of the city council in there," he said.

With a little more thought, Veroneau decided a copy of the city's current master plan, along with its soon-to-be-developed 2020 Vision initiative (outlining how Concord will ideally look in 20 years), would make nice additions to the capsule. "That would offer a comparison of how the city really is then, with how we thought it should have looked," he said.

His theme of progress was also a popular one. Lynn said she, too, would include a 2020 Vision plan. "It gives you sort of a roadway," she said.

But not everyone's ideas of progress were the same. "I'd put a water sample of the Merrimack River when the mills were here, and a sample of it now," said Beardsley's buddy, Dick Schaefer, of Contoocook. "At least that's a positive thing, as opposed to the traffic on Loudon Road."

Taylor's list, too, emphasized positive progress. He'd include, among other things, a label from a grain bag, to show the importance of regulation of fertilizers and feeds, a Macintosh apple to symbolize the perfection of controlled atmosphere fruit storage systems, and a picture of a tractor to symbolize the invention of the internal combustion engine.

If Taylor's comprehensive list puts most of us to shame, he's not the only one who's eagerly swallowed the time capsule concept. Search the World Wide Web and you'll find dozens of companies peddling time capsule packages, mostly specially designed containers for families to fill with keepsakes and bury in the ground or stash in an attic.

One Arkansas organization has put together an ambitious United States online time capsule, where browsers can click on an icon for their state and reserve a capsule for filling with electronic memories.

Of New Hampshire's 40 online "capsules," only five are reserved, and none contain anything yet.

But it's not too late to start digging. After all, cyberspace may be sunny, but around here the ground's frozen.

And digging up ideas doesn't have to be that hard. Six-year-old Jessica Diversi didn't know what a time capsule was until last week.

But once she figured it out, she had plenty of ideas for filling it.

Alongside the mayor's master plan, the microchips and newspapers, Diversi and her sister would tuck some Backstreet Boys CDs, along with tunes from some 98-Degrees and Shania Twain.

"Oh, and an E-Z Bake Oven," Diversi added.

And why not?

As Lynn put it, "You can't go anywhere till you know where you've come from."

And who can measure what manner of memories were created in E-Z Bake Ovens?

Prent go under the tree.

Erika, grade 2, Boscawen Elementary School

CENTURY

Continued from page B-1

ered radical, racy and raucous by many adults. It was called jazz and swing. He was at the Phenix when Fletcher Henderson's big band brought the house down with tunes like "The Sugarfoot Stomp."

- Today, Williamson still plays those same tunes, on a compact disc stereo system operated by remote control.

- His first car, bought in 1932, was a 1929 Essex Roadster that cost \$300 – equal to half a year's pay. It had a rumble seat.

- Today, his sedan bears a license plate that reads "UNH 32," marking the year he graduated from the University of New Hampshire.

- A longtime leader in the local insurance industry, he recalls selling bombing raid insurance in World War II. The annual premium was \$3.

- He is old enough to remember the last time the Red Sox won the World Series. He cheered for Concord ballplayer Red Rolfe, a future star for the New York Yankees, at White Park. And he knew hockey player Douglas Everett, who won a gold medal at the 1932 Olympics.

- In 1920, women across the nation won the right to vote, and his mother went to the polls for the first time.

- In those early winters, when snow covered Concord streets, milk was delivered to your front stoop by a man driving a horse-drawn sleigh. Snow was not plowed, but rolled flat by city work crews to make it easier for sleigh runners.

- In icy conditions, kids with Flexible Flyer sleds could push off from the top of the Centre Street hill and ride down the middle of the road clear across State Street and Main Street, ending up near the Merrimack River, a half-mile away.

- One of the most rebellious things he did in college was to obtain a single pint of Ambassador brand whiskey for the junior prom. It was during Prohibition, when alcohol was banned in the United States from 1920 to 1933. Another time, his UNH frat brothers mixed a sack of red beets with sugar and yeast to make "beet wine."

"It turned out it was actually pretty good wine," Williamson said, chuckling at what was considered a risky, criminal activity in those days.

A walking encyclopedia

Williamson is a walking encyclopedia of such delicious details played out over eight decades, and his recollections can wander into realms conventional histories seldom touch. Often straying from where they start, his stories nevertheless lead to fascinating meanderings.

And they are well worthy of a keen listening-to.

So a discussion about shopping in downtown Concord at stores like Brown and Batchelder reminds him that Main Street was lined with horse-hitching posts and watering troughs up until World War II. And now, for 20 cents, you could catch a ride on the Concord Street Railway's electric trolley to Penacook Lake.

There, a lake shore pavilion offered out-



Above: Main Street in Concord in 1937; below: Digging out the trolley lines in 1920



"There was a great deal of celebration (at the end of World War I), with the ringing of church bells, people cheering and a huge crowd all over Main Street. I really wanted to go down there, but my

was lined with horse-hitching posts and watering troughs up until World War II. And how, for 20 cents, you could catch a ride on the Concord Street Railway's electric trolley to Penacook Lake.

There, a lake shore pavilion offered outdoor dances in summer, featuring live big bands. Which, naturally, were also popular in dance halls like the Phenix, where he and his wife, Helen Eaton Daggett, danced many a night away.

Of course, he and Helen, both Concord natives who started dating at UNH, also traveled to big band ballrooms at Claremont, Sunapee and Weirs Beach – par for the course for young couples of the day. Which makes him marvel at just how liberated and free-spirited he and his wife felt in those days compared to their parents!

A black-and-white photograph of his mother, Mary, now sits on the mantle of Williamson's home, where he's lived alone since his wife passed away five years ago. The picture shows his mother and her sisters, dressed in floor-length black dresses, unsmiling and stoic with their high-collars cinched tight around their necks. It was taken around 1900.

That reminds Williamson that when he was born, on July 8, 1911, his mother was a patient of Concord's first woman doctor.

"In those days all the doctors were men and they refused to grant her privileges at the hospital," he said. "So the women of the city rallied and started their own hospital, the Women's Memorial Hospital on South Street." Today, the former women's hospital building is the site of the state Department of Revenue Administration.

Convinced Concord could support only one hospital, Monitor Publisher Jim Langley led a 1946 campaign to combine the women's hospital with the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, which served both men and women. The union became what is now Concord Hospital. Williamson later served as a hospital trustee for 18 years.

Often sick as a child, Williamson was among those who fell ill during the worldwide influenza epidemic of World War I. He was in bed and recovering when crowds gathered to mark the end of the war with a spontaneous celebration downtown. He could hear the commotion almost a mile away.

"There was great deal of celebration, with the ringing of church bells, people cheering and a huge crowd all over Main Street," he said. "I really wanted to go down there, but my parents wouldn't let me out of the house."

He attended Concord High School, and his 1928 yearbook lists him as "the quietest boy in class." Among the school's top scholars, he excelled at French and won the prestigious Harvard Book Prize.

Often, he stayed up late at night, studying to the sounds of the family's first radio, a 1920 Chelsea, which he still owns. Built before transistors, the Chelsea is about the size of an average television set today, and its receiver operated on five bulky vacuum tubes, each of which had to be tuned individually to receive one station.

Dean had to run it with batteries the first few years, because his home was not



New Hampshire Historical Society photos



The intersection of Main and Warren streets in the 1950s

yet wired for electricity.

While he was quiet in high school, Williamson did an about-face at UNH in Durham, joining a popular fraternity, working in a variety of student organizations, playing intramural hockey and tennis and earning a varsity letter as head cheerleader his senior year. Decades later, he was named a university trustee, and the

school named a dormitory after him.

"I've had a lot of good years, but I have to say that the four years I spent at UNH were the happiest four years I've had in one continuous stretch like that," Williamson said.

But it was not all fun. His class had the unfortunate timing of attending school during the 1929 stock market crash that start-

ed the Great Depression.

"It affected enrollment substantially, because so many just couldn't afford the tuition any longer," he said. "Frankly, I wouldn't be surprised if the class shrunk as much as 25 percent . . . I was one of about three members of my graduating class who knew I had a job when I graduated."

During college, Williamson worked sum-

mering at his family's house, "crowd all over Main Street. I really wanted to go down there, but my parents wouldn't let me out of the house."

mers for the Manufacturers and Merchants Mutual Insurance Co. on Pleasant Street, where his father was a clerk. When Williamson graduated, president Charles Jackman asked him to return for a full-time job.

Williamson will be forever grateful. He stayed with the company 44 years, moving up to treasurer and retiring as president at age 65. He continues to serve as a director.

He and his wife married in December 1933 and had two children, Sarah and Dean "Daggett" Williamson.

Moving to a house high up on Franklin Street, he and Helen had a clear view across the Merrimack River to Concord Airport, where they could watch army air corps pilots practice during World War II. After Pearl Harbor was bombed, Williamson himself tried to enlist in the service several times, but he was turned down because he had flat feet.

So he joined a civilian reserve corps, called the Sea Scouts, and trained in military discipline, weapons and maneuvers. For years later, he also volunteered as several boys' camps throughout the state.

It frustrated and saddened Williamson to see so many of his Concord friends and classmates leave for the war, and never return. To this day, he still won't purchase a Japanese-made car.

Williamson is a reflective man, but it still surprises him when he thinks of all the world-altering, Concord-shaping history he's seen unfold before his eyes, even over the more recent decades since World War II ended.

Space exploration, civil rights, rock music, the turbulent '60s, television, modern appliances, political elections – he delights in the detailed, personal anecdotes that bring them to all to vivid life.

"Shheewww! There's only one word to describe it all," he said. "Incredible!"

Still, Williamson embraces change, saying most of the technical innovations, social shifts and political upheaval he's witnessed has been, and is, for the better. When they happen, he said, big historical events are sometimes hard to imagine, always impossible to forget.

"Take the moon landing," Williamson said. "Even though we were sitting right here, it was hard to believe it was actually happening. Amazing . . ."

"And all I can say about the future is one word – unpredictable," he said. "The future will be unpredictable, but it's fascinating to see how it all happens."

2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000

FACES OF THE MILLENNIUM



Nicky & CJ

Franklin

We are the luckiest parents in the world because we've been blessed with the two of you! We love you forever and always.

Happy New Year!



Alexis Marie Burns

4/13/99 — Gilford

Puddle Duck, you have brightened our world more than all the fireworks in the world lit at the same time.

We love you! . . .

G. John & Gram



**Richard, Leanne,
Sydney and ?**

Raleigh, N.C.

It's wonderful to have such a beautiful family to call my own. Have a wonderful future together.

Love, Mom K



**Tyler, Rachel, Mallory,
Charlotte, Steve,
Sam, Chase**

Concord

Be Kewl,

Stay In School!



Bryan

Concord

You were the best thing in my life in the last Millennium. I wish for you all the best in the next one!

Love, Mom



Robin and Matthew

Concord and Manchester

Congratulations — we are so happy that two of the greatest people in the world have found each other.

**Love, Mom, Dad, Bill, Kathe
and Johnna**



**Tyler, Brett,
Bob, Leslie,
Robin, Emily, Martha**

Concord

Peace and

Love

in 2000



Amelia & Liz

Concord

Happy New Year to our friends and family, Nate, Ryan, Bob, Jerry, Sylvia and Ann. We hope the new Millennium brings you health and happiness.

Love, Mom

Love, Mom, Dad, Bill, Kathe
and Johnna

in 2000

Sylvia and Ann. We hope the new
Millennium brings you health and
happiness.



Marian & Bob Kolbe
Franklin

**Forever
and
Always**



**Kim, Kevin, Stephanie,
Ashleigh, Paige & New
Baby To Be**
Franklin

We love you all. A healthy and happy
New Year. To you all, the best of
everything good in the new Millennium.

Love, Mom & Dad



Robert & Lee Dawson
Gilmanton

**Happy 2000
To Everyone**



Ali & Julie
Bow

**I Love You!
Happy New Year!
Love, Daddy**



**Kevin & Stephanie
Walsh**
Penacook

Happy New Year to Mom and Dad,
our Grandparents and all of our
friends.



Sarah and Laura
Concord

You are the sweetest granddaughters
in the whole world.

We love you so much!

Happy 2000!

Nana and Bampa



Benjamin William Raineri

9/10/99 — Contoocook
Son of Laura Grenert Raineri
and Albert Raineri
Grandson of William and
Beverly Grenert and
Eugene and Barbara Raineri
You are our joy today and our
posterity forever.



Our Family

Front row left to right: Brian, Avery and Tanya Hanlon,
Grandma Tremblay, Tara Tremblay
Back row left to right: Ben, Laura and Al Raineri, Bev
and Bill Grenert, Jane and Ernie Tremblay and Kyle
Moran

Contoocook

As we were, from the youngest ones, Avery Hanlon and
Ben Raineri, to their Great Grandma, Virginia Tremblay,
who loved that we were "Making Memories."

2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000



1985 ♦ 1986 ♦ 1987 ♦ 1988 ♦ 1989 ♦ 1990 ♦ 1991 ♦ 1992 ♦ 1993 ♦ 1994 ♦ 1995 ♦ 1996 ♦ 1997 ♦ 1998 ♦ 1999 ♦ 2000

THROUGH THE YEARS

Ray Duckler



Monitor columnist

The veteran of the 'Monitor' sports staff recalls some of his favorite local stories.

The *Monitor* sports department has had opportunities to cover some big-time events through my 15 years at the paper.

In 1998, sports editor Sandy Smith covered Olympian Tara Mounsey in Japan, and last year, sports writer Yuri Pride took us through the University of New Hampshire hockey team's ride to national prominence.

Recently, Scott Lauber returned from New Jersey, where he chronicled Matt Bonner's performance for the nationally-ranked University of Florida men's basketball team.

I've also had several chances to cover some big-time events, such as the American League Championship Series last October between the Red Sox and Yankees, and spring training down in Florida a few years back.

Through it all, though, I've learned that the best stories aren't necessarily the big stories. The best stories, more often than not, are the human stories.

They're not always happy slices of life, but they touch something within us and take us far away from statistics and athleticism.

With that in mind, and in the spirit of the millennium celebrations, here are my favorites, year by year, since I landed in Concord way back when.

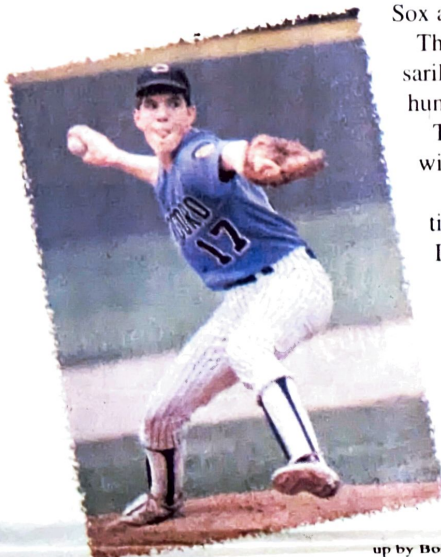
♦ 1985 ♦

Bishop Brady graduate Bruce Gillies, the starting goalie for the University of New Hampshire hockey team, was the 1984-85 pre-season Hockey East Player of the Year and my first big assignment.

Cover Gillies during a home game at Snively Arena. Watch him shut down the other team and fulfill his promise. Local boy does good sort of thing.

That's not the way it worked out, though. Gillies got lit up by Boston University in what amounted to a disappointing season for the big goalie.

Afterward, I walked into the UNH locker room to interview Gillies and found him sitting alone on a long bench, still in his uniform,



That's not the way it worked out, though. Gillies got lit up by Boston University in what amounted to a disappointing season for the big goalie.

Afterward, I walked into the UNH locker room to interview Gillies and found him sitting alone on a long bench, still in his uniform, staring at the ground.

I remember thinking how big Gillies was, a tall, wide giant with long blond hair, stringy from a tough night's work, flowing beyond his neck-line. I remember worrying that the wrong question might set off the big fella, that he might stuff me into one of the locker cubicles and fire a few slapshots my way.

That never happened. When I introduced myself as a sports writer from his local paper, Gillies smiled, stuck out his hand and welcomed me into his athletic life.

He spoke about disappointment and hope for the future, and when he was through revealing his feelings and making me feel comfortable, once again he smiled and stuck out his hand.

It's something I never forgot.

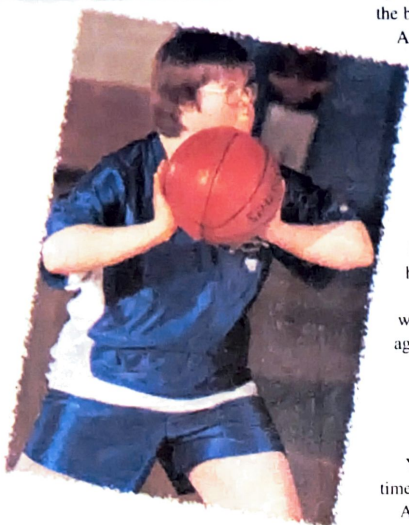
◆ 1986 ◆

You've heard this one before, more than once, but it's still one of the top fairy-tales of all time.

A caravan of family and friends drove to Yankee Stadium to watch Merrimack Valley graduate Bob Tewksbury make his Major League debut with the New York Yankees.

Huddled together in the chilly April air, Tewksbury's entourage watched the right-hand-

■ See **DUCKLER** - Page C-7



Clockwise from upper right: Irene Hart by DENISE SANCHEZ; Champ Simpson by DAN HABIB; Jason Wimpey of the 1988 Post 21 team by DAN HABIB; Bob Tewksbury by GARY LACHINIAN; Bruce Gillies by JIM COLE; Matt Smith, courtesy photo; Anna McDougal by ROBIN SHOTOLA; Brady Frost by DAN HABIB.



AP

Boston College's Brian St. Pierre is drilled by Colorado's Justin Bannan in the second quarter yesterday.

Colorado 62, Boston College 28

Eagles have little insight

Johnson's running ability is a surprise to BC

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Colorado prepared for Boston College tailback Cedric Washington. Too bad BC didn't do some homework on the Buffaloes' Cortien Johnson.

Johnson had a career-best 201 of Colorado's 365 rushing yards and scored two touchdowns in a 62-28 rout of the 25th-ranked Eagles yesterday in the Insight.com Bowl.

"I can't take all the credit," Johnson said. "The offensive line did a great job of opening up the holes, and the wide receivers were blocking well downfield."

Boston College (8-4) was unable to overcome Colorado's speed.

"I think that's one of the fastest linebackers and DB corps I've played against," said Washington, a 1,122-yard rusher who was held to 30 yards in 16 attempts. "The holes were closing up like that, in a second."

Johnson had 34 yards on Colorado's first drive to set up his 10-yard scoring run, then contributed 30 yards in the second possession, which ended with quarterback Mike Moschetti's 2-yard TD.

Johnson gained 40 yards in three carries before his own 2-yard scoring run that made it 42-7 with 5:59 left in the half.

A sophomore in his first year as a starter, Johnson had 137 yards in

the first half, more than in any game of his career save the 185 he gained against Iowa State.

"I was surprised we ran the ball as well as we did," Colorado Coach Gary Barnett said. "Cortien really started to turn it on as the year went on. He kept looking better and better his last five or six games, and we became a better team."

"At the half, we agreed that we were going to take it one play at a time and play physical," Boston College coach Tom O'Brien said. "We knew there wasn't going to be much opportunity to come back by halftime."

Ben Kelly set an Insight.com record with an 88-yard punt return,

and the Buffs (7-5) scored on interception returns of 29 yards by Jashon Sykes and 21 yards by Rashidi Barnes.

It was Colorado's sixth consecutive postseason victory.

The Eagles got their first TD on a 78-yard interception return by George White, and the last on a 9-yard return of a blocked punt by Doug Bessette with 5:55 to play.

Boston College also scored in the third when William Green fumbled into the end zone on a 1-yard run, and tight end Bryan Arndt recovered, and on a 2-yard pass from Tim Hasselbeck to Jamal Burke.

The most one-sided result in the bowl's 11-year history was Kansas State's 52-17 victory over Wyoming in 1993.

Today's bowl games

Outback Bowl
No. 19 Purdue (7-4) vs.
No. 21 Georgia (7-4)
11 a.m., ESPN

FAVORITE: Matthews/Scripts Howard Power Ratings say Purdue by 4.

PAYOUT: Each school receives \$1.9 million.

COACHES: Joe Tiller (25-11 in third year at Purdue) and Jim Donnan (31-15 in 4th year).

BOWL RECORDS: Purdue is 6-1. Georgia is 17-14-3.

SERIES HISTORY: First meeting.

STAT THAT MATTERS: Boilermakers were 4th in nation in passing (328.0) while Bulldogs were 66th in pass defense (278.1 passing per game, 19 TDs, 20 ints.).

GAME FACTS: Boilermakers' wide-open offense (3rd in Big Ten in scoring, 32.6) is triggered by QB Drew Brees (3,531 passing, 22 TDs, 11 ints.) who has elusive targets in WRs Chris Daniels (Big Ten record 109 catches, 5 TDs), Vinny Sutherland (35 catches, 6 TDs, 3rd in nation in punt returns 17.3, 2 TDs), Randall Lane (47 catches, 5 TDs). Defense has faltered lately (28.8 points given up in current 3-4 skid). Bulldogs QB Quincy Carter (2,713 passing, 17 TDs, 6 ints, 5 TD runs) has been frustrated by faulty protection (sacked 21 times), sporadic ground game (3.2 per carry in Bulldogs' 4 losses), WR Terrence Edwards (53 catches, 9 TDs) and DE Charles Grant (7 sacks) are emerging talents. Defense gave up 30 points or more 5 times in last 7 games.

Gator Bowl
No. 17 Georgia Tech (8-3) vs.
No. 23 Miami (8-4)
12:30 p.m., NBC

FAVORITE: Power Ratings say Miami by 1.

PAYOUT: Each school receives \$1.4 million.

COACHES: George O'Leary (36-24 in 5th year at Georgia Tech) and Butch Davis (39-19 in 5th year).

BOWL RECORDS: Georgia Tech is 19-8. Miami is 12-11.

SERIES HISTORY: Georgia Tech leads, 6-2.

LAST MEETING: Georgia Tech won, 24-19, in 1978.

STAT THAT MATTERS: "Yellow Jackets' .708 winning percentage in bowls is best in nation including 5 straight wins since 1985.

GAME FACTS: An entertaining game. Yellow Jackets (second in nation in scoring, 40.5) are led by QB Joe Hamilton (runner-up for Heisman, second in nation in passer rating, total offense, 3,060 passing, 66.6 pct. completions, 29 TDs, 11 ints., 743 rushing, 6 TD runs) who is superb under pressure finding WRs Der White (44 catches, 19.5 per catch, 5 TDs), Kerry Watkins (33 catches, 6 TDs), Kelly Campbell (69 catches, 10 TDs), who will play despite arrest for marijuana possession. Weak defense also has been busted (gave up 161 points over final 4 games). Hurricanes QB Kenny Kelly (knee) is still hurting so freshman Ken Dorsey (807 passing, 10 TDs, 2 ints.) will start. WRs Santana Moss (50 catches, 6 TDs), Reggie Wayne (40 catches, 4 TDs), TE Daniel Franks (45 catches, 5 TDs) will find holes in Tech secondary.

Tide flexes its muscles again

Concord pins Pinkerton, Souhegan

From Monitor staff reports



The Concord High wrestling team continued its fast start to the season yesterday, beating both Pinkerton (69-10) and Souhegan (58-15) in convincing fashion.

The victories, coming on the heels of the Crimson Tide's victory in the Framingham (Mass.) Christmas Tournament, bring Concord's dual-meet record to 5-0.

Crandall Dymont (130 pounds) and Bryan Allsop (119) were the

Tide's only double winners on the mats. Dymont won both his matches by technical fall. He beat his Pinkerton opponent, 22-7, then topped Souhegan, 19-4. Allsop won by pins in 5:00 and 1:25.

James Warriner (215) won by pin in 12 seconds and picked up a forfeit win, and Chrisgus Boezeman (275) won by pin in 54 seconds and also won a match by forfeit. Mapolo Bueessing took a pair of victories by default at 103 pounds.

Other winners against Pinker-

ton were Charlie Kenna (13-3 at 135), Andy Phyllides (pin at 140), Ben Fernandes (pin at 145), Kris Strand (pin at 152), Farnon Dix (forfeit at 160), Dan Saltzman (pin at 171) and Peter Lafontain (pin at 189).

Other winners against Souhegan were Jason Smith-Rushton (pin at 125), Tony Leone (8-0 at 135), Nate Jones (16-5 at 140), Matt Elkins (13-7 at 160), Sean Stapler (forfeit at 171) and Josh Saxby (pin at 189).

Concord's next big test comes Wednesday when the Crimson Tide travels to Plaistow to take on defending state champion Timberlane.

USA WEEKEND magazine

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No. 24 Arkansas (7-2)

11 a.m., FOX

FAVORITE: Power Ratings say Texas by 5.

PAYOUT: Each school receives \$2.5 million.

COACHES: Mack Brown (18-7 in second year at Texas) and Houston Nutt (16-7 in second year).

BOWL RECORDS: Texas is 18-18-2. Arkansas is 9-17-3.

SERIES HISTORY: Texas leads, 54-19.

LAST MEETING: Arkansas won, 14-13, in 1991.

STAT THAT MATTERS: Since 1987, Razorbacks have lost 7 straight bowls by average score of 28-16.

GAME FACTS: Longhorns want to salvage pride after losses to Texas A&M, Nebraska in final 2 games as offense gave up 12 sacks, scored only 1 TD. Here QB Major Applewhite (3,349 passing, 20 TDs, 9 ints.), WR Kwame Cavil (school-record 100 catches, 6 TDs), RB Hodges Mitchell (1,346 rushing, 9 TDs) will work over suspect Razorbacks defense, which struggled away from home (141 points given up in 4 road losses). DE Aaron Humphrey keys solid front seven. With running game stalled (73rd in nation in rushing, 136.9), Razorbacks QB Clint Stoerner (2,278 passing, 19 TDs, 10 ints.) looks open for WRs Anthony Lucas (37 catches, 22.2 per catch, 5 TDs), Michael Williams (27 catches), Boo Williams (4 TDs), Joe Dean Davenport (5 TDs).

Orange Bowl

No. 5 Alabama (10-2) vs.
No. 8 Michigan (9-2)

8:30 p.m., ABC

FAVORITE: Power Ratings say Alabama by 2.

PAYOUT: Each school receives \$11.13 million.

COACHES: Mike DuBose (21-14 in third year at Alabama) and Lloyd Carr (48-13 in 5th year).

BOWL RECORDS: Alabama is 28-18-3. Michigan is 15-15.

SERIES HISTORY: Tied, 1-1.

LAST MEETING: Alabama won, 17-14, in 1997 Outback Bowl.

STAT THAT MATTERS: Under Carr, Wolverines are 9-2 against top-10 opponents.

GAME FACTS: Battle between schools that played the toughest and second-toughest schedules in nation. DuBose is worried about ailing knee of star OT Chris Samuels, who opens lots of holes for RB Shaun Alexander (1,399 rushing, 25 catches, led nation with 24 TDs). WR Freddie Milons (65 catches, 2 TDs, 1 TD pass thrown, 11.9 per run) is versatile threat while both QB Andrew Zow (1,790 passing, 12 TDs, 9 ints.), backup Tyler Watts are likely to play. DTs Cornelius Griffin, Reggie Grimes, freshman LB Saleem Rasheed (81 tackles) lead improving defense (second in nation against run, 75.3, gave up only 62 points in last 5 wins). Wolverines QB Tom Brady (2,217 passing, 16 TDs, 6 ints.) operates low-risk offense (only 12 turnovers) well with help from RB Anthony Thomas (1,257 rushing, 16 TDs), WRs David Terrell (61 catches), Marcus Knight (36 catches, 21.3 per catch, 6 TDs), NT Rob Rens, DE James Hall, LB Ian Gold make up usual tough defense (second in Big Ten against run, 115.1, 22 turnovers forced).

No. 9 Michigan State (9-2) vs. No. 10 Florida (9-3)

1 p.m., ABC

FAVORITE: Power Ratings say Michigan State by 1.

PAYOUT: Each school receives \$3.8 million.

COACHES: Bobby Williams (debut as Michigan State head coach) and Steve Spurrier (102-21-1 in 10th year).

BOWL RECORDS: Michigan State is 5-9. Florida is 13-13.

SERIES HISTORY: First meeting.

STAT THAT MATTERS: In ugly loss to Alabama in SEC title game, Gators were held to 6 first downs, 8 completions, 83 yards passing, 114 yards total offense, all lowest totals ever under Spurrier.

GAME FACTS: Spartans want to make MSU look good for tabbing assistant Williams after first 10-win season since 1965. QB Bill Burke is capable of big plays (1,957 passing, 17 TDs) and bad mistakes (16 ints.). WRs Plaxico Burress (52 catches, 9 TDs), Gari Scott (29 catches, 6 TDs), RBs Lloyd Clemens (854 rushing), T.J. Duckett (10 TDs) are other weapons. DE Robaire Smith, CB Amp Lee pace physical defense. As his offense looked lost the last half of the season, Spurrier is trying kinder, gentler approach. But QB Doug Johnson's shoulder is still ailing so erratic junior Jesse Palmer (44-of-95, 565 passing, 2 TDs, 5 ints.) will likely start.

Rose Bowl

No. 4 Wisconsin (9-2) vs. No. 22 Stanford (8-3)

4:30 p.m., ABC

FAVORITE: Power Ratings say Wisconsin by 7.

PAYOUT: Each school receives \$12 million.

COACHES: Barry Alvarez (69-44-4 in 10th year at Wisconsin) and Tyrone Willingham (30-26-1 in 5th year).

BOWL RECORDS: Wisconsin is 5-6. Stanford is 9-8-1.

SERIES HISTORY: Wisconsin leads, 3-0-1.

LAST MEETING: Wisconsin won, 14-0, in 1996.

STAT THAT MATTERS: Badgers were third in nation in rushing (275.6), ninth in scoring (35.6) while Cardinal was 58th in nation against run (147.9), 97th in scoring defense (31.5).

GAME FACTS: Badgers Heisman-winning RB Ron Dayne (1,834 rushing, 19 TDs) should have fun pounding on smallish Cardinal front seven. Team has flourished since freshman QB Brooks Bollinger (1,455 total offense, 8 TD passes, 5 TD runs, only 2 ints. in 126 passes) became starter (7 straight wins averaging 37 points per game). CB Jamar Fletcher (led Big Ten with 7 ints., 2 TD returns), LB Donnell Thompson pace solid defense (5th in nation in scoring, 13.2) while WR Nick Davis (led Big Ten in kickoff returns, 26.2, 2 TDs, 1 TD punt return) is terrific return man. Cardinal rode explosive offense (5th in nation in total offense, 467.1, 6th in scoring, 37.2) to first Pac-10 title since 1971. But WR Troy Walters (Biletnikoff-award winner, 74 catches, 10 TDs) is out after dislocating wrist in practice. So QB Todd Husak (2,689 passing, 18 TDs, 11 ints.) will rely on WRs DeRonnie Pitts (58 catches, 8 TDs), David Davis (30 catches, 5 TDs) to stretch Badgers secondary. Soft defense must stack line to stop Dayne.

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This Sunday in ...

SUNDAY MONITOR

<http://www.usaweekend.com/partners/concord/>

U.S gets its Christmas wish – a tourney title

From Monitor staff reports

The United States Select women's hockey team finished preliminary round play at the Christmas Tournament in Lake Placid with a 4-0 record after wins against Sweden (9-1) and Russia (12-0).

Against Sweden yesterday, Salem's Katie King scored two

goals and Derry's Tricia Dunn added one, while Hampton's Erin Whitten stopped 12 shots in net. Also scoring for the U.S. were Erin Magee (three goals), Cammi Granato, University of New Hampshire graduate Brandy Fisher and Stephanie O'Sullivan. Fisher (1 goal, 2 assists) was named Player of the Game.

On Thursday against Russia, King had two goals and two assists and Dunn added a goal. Also scoring were Fisher (2), Granato (2), Laurie Baker (2), O'Sullivan, A.J. Mieczko and Meaghan Sittler. Laurie Belliveau stopped 11 shots for the shutout.

The U.S. plays in the title game tomorrow.



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Roundup

New Hampshire College results

New Hampshire College beat New York Institute of Technology, 77-50, in men's basketball action Thursday. The Penmen improved to 2-1.

Men's basketball

- Friedman League action.
- Alan's Restaurant beat Joe King's, 82-76. John Finnegan scored 22 and Rick Peno netted 17 for Alan's, while Mark Banks had a game-high 34 for King's and Ken Potter scored 16.
- Fiermonti Olds Nashua beat Budmen, 80-73. Rich Dye scored a

game-high 32 for Fiermonti, while Jay Morris netted 18 and Dale Emerson 12 for Budmen.

- Wheelabrator Concord beat Thibault Corp., 71-41. John Parent threw in 11 for Wheelabrator. For Thibault, Tim Heindle threw in 12 and Jim Whalley scored 11.

Ski jumping competition

On Sunday, Jan. 9, the Andover Outing Club will be hosting an Eastern Regional, U.S.S.A. ski jumping competition. Ski jumpers from throughout New England and New York will be competing on the 10-, 18-, 30- and 38-meter jumps at Proctor Academy. Any experienced jumper is

invited to attend and compete. Spectators are welcome, and there is no admission charge.

The competition will begin with the 10-meter jump, starting at 10 a.m. For further information, please call 735-6205 (daytime) or 927-4936 (evenings).

Youth hockey

Davidson's Daredevils beat Henniker, 4-2. Shawn Schofield led the scoring with two goals.

Ryan Williamson and Mike Gallant both scored, and Billy Lawsen was the winning goalie.

Meetings

- Women's soccer** - The New Hampshire Soccer Association is looking for high school and college players, age 16 or older, to join the Women's U-23 Select Team. If you want to compete against the region's best players and take your game to the next level, come to the organizational/recruitment meetings scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday. The meetings will be held at the Offices of the New Hampshire Soccer Association on Candia Road from 7 to 8 p.m. Call Richard Hatin in the evening at 645-6535 to reserve your place.
- X-C & Track boosters** - The next Rundlett Middle School/Concord High School Cross Country and Track & Field Booster Club meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the CHS Student Center. All are welcome.
- NHSA women's senior selects** - There will be organizational/recruitment meetings for the New Hampshire Soccer Association's U-23 and U-20 Women's Senior Select teams. The meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at the New Hampshire Soccer Association State Office at 1600 Candia Road in Manchester (across from the Golden Rod Restaurant) from 7 to 8 p.m. Please call Richard L. Hatin, Women's Senior Select Administrator, at (603) 645-6535 evenings to reserve your place. High school and college players ages 16 and older are eligible.

Registrations/tryouts

- Hockey Academy registrations** - The Hockey Academy is accepting registrations for a new youth recreational hockey league being offered for the 1999-2000 winter season at Tri-Town Arena in Hooksett. The program is open to 6- to 10-year-olds from the beginner to intermediate level. Games will take place on Sunday mornings. Individuals and teams are welcome. Call 880-8787 for a brochure or more information.
- Seacoast volleyball tryouts** - Tryouts for the 14-and-under and 12-and-under New Hampshire Juniors Volleyball Club teams will be held tomorrow and Jan. 9 at Spaulding High School. Registration and warm-ups will be from noon - 1 p.m. each day. Sunday's tryouts will run from 1-4 p.m., while tryouts on Jan 9 will run from 1-3 p.m. Registration at the tryouts is \$50. The cost includes required membership in USA Volleyball. A parent signature is mandatory for all participants. Players are encouraged to attend both tryout dates. If a player cannot attend both tryouts, the club should be notified. For more information contact Colleen Harte at (603) 335-5738.
- Concord Club Lacrosse** - Sign-ups for Concord Club Lacrosse will take place Jan. 10 at Everett Sports Shop on Loudon Road in Concord. Registration prices are as follows: Boys/girls grades 3-4 (clinic) - \$35; Girls grades 5-8 - \$80; Boys grades 5-8 - \$95 (a \$10 discount will be given if you have your own lacrosse helmet). Everett Sports will give a 10% discount on equipment bought at sign-ups. For more information please contact Joni Clattenburg at 228-8391 or Darren Premo at 753-4138. Adult volunteers are needed for the program.
- Women's basketball** - Team and individual registration is taking place for the Fieldhouse Sports Women's Basketball League, which will begin play Jan. 10. This is an open division. For details, call 226-4646.

225 teams participate from the twin states. CATV Channel 6 will broadcast the finals of the seventh- and eighth-grade boys' and girls' "A" division live on Feb. 27.

- Lions basketball tourney** - The 60th annual Northern Amateurs Lions Basketball Tournament will be held Feb. 27-28 at the Woodsville Community Building in Woodsville. This is a men's tournament with A and B classes. For information or an application, contact Jim Walker at 747-3380 (days), 747-2856 (nights/weekends), fax to 747-3900 or write to Walker at 41 King St., Woodsville, NH 03785.

Pittsfield cross country - The Pittsfield Winter Road Race Series is ongoing until March 15. Races begin and end at Pittsfield Middle High School at 4 p.m. Race length is 3,500 meters. Cost is \$2. All proceeds help send Pittsfield cross country runners to summer running camp. For additional information, call Tom Walton at 746-3207.

McDonald's All-American tickets - Tickets are now on sale for the McDonald's All-American high school basketball game, which will be played March 29 in Boston at the Fleet-Center. Tickets, ranging from \$10 to \$25, are available at the Fleet-Center Box Office and through Ticketmaster at (617) 931-2000 or www.ticketmaster.com. Proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Eastern New England.

Anglers club - The New Hampshire Hook Setters Bass Anglers Club has several boater memberships open for Y2K. They hold nine tournaments a year, beginning in April and ending in October. The tournaments are held on Saturdays. Boats must be 40 horsepower or more and tournament-rigged. The Club is an ABA affiliate. For more information call Jack at (978) 459-9113 or John at 753-9518 during evening hours.

Players needed

- Manchester United news** - The Manchester United Soccer Club has openings on spring teams for the following age groups: U-16 girls, select openings for spring team (Coach Shannon Campbell); U-13 boys, select openings for spring team (Coach Jerry Kerouac); U-10 girls select openings (contact Coach Dick Hatin at 645-6535); Contact Don Bourque at 644-0225 for tryout information asap.
- Football team wanted** - The North Atlantic Football League is looking for football-minded individuals to form a semi-pro football team in the Concord area, to begin playing in the 2nd NFL season, in the year 2000. Interested people please call the NFL Commissioner at : North Atlantic Football League (NAFL), c/o Peter J. Vioras, 37 E. Grand Ave., Old Orchard Beach, Maine 04064; (207) 934-2286.
- Volleyball players needed** - Concord's Co-ed Volleyball Recreation League needs players for Monday's 8-10 p.m. at the Heights Community Center. All skill levels welcome - we play with USVBA rules, will coach inexperienced players. Great exercise, \$20 per night or \$30 for season (season runs until May, 2000). For more information, call Mel or Scott at 753-1135.
- NH Grizzlies baseball** - The NH Grizzlies AAU Baseball Club is looking for qualified players for the 2000 season for the following teams: 12 and 13. The Grizzlies are a 100-per-

- CHS crew** - The newly-formed Concord High crew team, which will begin rowing in the spring, is looking for a coach. Interested coaches should call Allison Frisbee at 226-2278.

Camps/clinics/lessons

Girls' softball camp - A girls' softball camp will be held every Sunday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. through January and February at Bishop Brady High. The fee for the nine one-hour sessions is \$75. For details, call 228-2134.

NHSA umpiring clinics - The New Hampshire Amateur Softball Association (NHSA) will be conducting the following umpiring clinics for the upcoming season:

Feb. 26 - Manchester Elks Lodge (rookies only), 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; March 4 - Manchester Elks Lodge (rookies only), 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; March 11 - Winnisquam Regional High School (rookies and veterans), 10 a.m.-noon; March 11 - Keene Recreation Center (rookies and veterans), 9 a.m.-noon; March 16 - Portsmouth JFK Center (rookies and veterans), 7-9 p.m.; March 25 - Manchester Elks Lodge (rookies and veterans), 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; March 25 - North Conway Community Center (rookies and veterans), 10 a.m.-noon.

For more information, contact NHASA Umpire In Chief Glenn Colburn at 672-6347 or Doug Dicey, NH ASA State Commissioner at 778-1183.

Red Cross swim lessons - American Red Cross Swimming Lessons for children ages 3 and older will be offered at the Racquet Club of Concord. This 7-week course starts Jan. 8. Call 224-7787 for more information. American Red Cross Infant and Preschool Aquatic Program for infants and toddlers ages 6 months to 3 years (Water Tots) will be offered at the Racquet Club of Concord. This is a parent and child interaction class to introduce children to the water. The 7-week course starts Tuesday at 11 a.m. or Jan. 8 at 9:30 a.m. Call 224-7787 for more information.

Biddy basketball - There is still space in the Biddy Basketball Program for more 1st and 2nd graders. The six-week program is held in hour-long sessions on Saturdays at the Green Street Community Center. Classes begin Jan. 8 and run through Feb. 12. There are still openings in the 7:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. classes. The program cost is \$24 and registrations are accepted at the White Park Office. For more information call 225-8690.

Seacoast Rugby Club - The Seacoast Rugby Club's under-19 team is looking for boys and girls in grades 9-12. A preseason clinic will be held Jan. 7 from 6-8 p.m. at the Seacoast United Rugby Club in Hampton. Another clinic will be held Jan. 22 from 6-8 p.m. at the Rochester Community Center gym. Practice will start in February and the season will begin April 1. For details, call Skip Chase (772-6778) or Bob Winchester (749-2392).

Softball clinic - The Plymouth State College Women's Softball team will host instructional clinics on the following dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 13, Feb. 27 and March 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. The clinics will be held at the Physical Education Center on the Plymouth State College campus and are designed for girls between the ages of nine and 16. The cost for the clinic is \$20 per session. For more information, contact

ty Building. For ages 5-95. Fees are \$25 per person, \$45 for two members of the same family, \$65 for three members, or \$75 for four or more. Register at the Bow Community Building. Registration is being held for the Ski Snowboard Program at Pats Peak. The session starts Wednesday and is open to above residents in grades 1-21. For details on any of the above programs, call 228-2222.

Rugby Club clinics - The Seacoast Rugby Club U-19 is looking for boys and girls in 9th and 12th grade interested in playing rugby. There will be several clinics to prepare the uninitiated. A preseason clinic Jan. 7 at the Seacoast United Rugby Club in Hampton from 6-8 p.m. and a second clinic at the Rochester Community Center Gym behind Spaulding High Jan. 22 from 6-8 p.m. Practice begins in February and the first games will be April 1, with the season running until the end of May. All players will play in games each week. The Seacoast Rugby Club U-19 competes in the North Division of the NERFU High School League. For more information about rugby on the Seacoast, contact Skip Chase, Seacoast U-19 Coordinator at 772-6778, or Bob Winchester, Rugby Club President, at 749-2392.

NHTT Hoops Tournament - On Jan. 14 and 15, the New Hampshire Technical Institute Sports Management Club will host its inaugural junior high basketball tournament. The entry fee is \$50 per team or \$70 per school (both a boys and girls team entered). Each team will play four six minute quarters. NHTT will provide a trainer, balls, clock person, announcer, music and officials. All teams should bring home and away uniforms. Interested coaches should contact Paul Hogan at 271-6426 no later than Dec. 23.

Baseball camp - The Baseball Factory, Inc. will hold its Premier Instructional Winter-Camp at Winnisquam High and Middle School gymnasiums for six Sundays from Jan. 9 to Feb. 13. The baseball camp is open to all players ages 8-18. Session 1 is for those ages 7-12 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., with Session 11 for ages 13-18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$150 per player. For more information, call The Baseball Factory at 800-641-4487.

Winter baseball camp - The Soft Hands Big Sticks winter baseball camp will be held every Sunday in January and February. There will be nine one-hour sessions: ages 10-12, 6 to 7 p.m.; ages 13-15, 7 to 8 p.m.; ages 16-18, 8 to 9 p.m. The camp will stress the fundamentals of pitching, fielding and hitting. Bob Tewksbury will attend one session of camp and give a pitching clinic and talk with the kids. The camp is instructed by American Legion Coach John LaCasse and Legion players. The cost is \$75. For information, call Coach LaCasse at 228-2134.

NHC soccer clinics - Applications are now being accepted for a series of Indoor Soccer Clinics at New Hampshire College. The clinics will be divided into three sessions. The first two are open to boys and girls ages 7-14. Session Two is set for Feb. 6 and 27, March 5 and 19 and April 12. Session Three is open to boys and girls ages 15 to 18 and will take place during spring vacation, April 24-28, from 9 a.m. to noon. To obtain more information or an application, call Tom Putras at 645-9627.

Events

- **PSC Jr. High Tournament** – The Plymouth State College men's and women's basketball teams will host their annual Junior High Basketball Tournaments at the school's Physical Education Center. The boys' event will be held Jan. 9 and the girls' Jan. 30. The tournaments are open to junior high, CYO, AAU and town teams. For details, call Lauren Lavigne (535-2763) or John Scheinman (535-2753).
- **Invitational Basketball Tourney** – Hanover Recreation will hold its annual Invitational Basketball Tourney for grades three through eight from Feb. 19-27. The event has more than

for the following teams: 12 and 13. The Grizzlies are a 100-percent NH member team and offer a full season of baseball instruction for the 13-year-old team. Manager inquiries are invited. Tryouts are going on now. For more information, please call Mike Jackson at 881-8116.

• **Women's hockey league** – The Granite State Women's Hockey League needs players. Beginners are welcome. Players must be at least 18 years old. For details, call Sheila Weldon at 746-5629.

Coaches needed

• **Bow High** – Bow High needs a nordic ski coach. For details, call Jim Kaufman at 228-2210.

Roundup schedule

Items for "Roundup" may be phoned in to the Monitor nights from 6:30 to 8:30. Results also may be dropped off at the Monitor building off Sewalls Falls Road in East Concord. The mailbox for all items is located at the employee entrance in the center of the building.

The Monitor does not guarantee publication of results that are more than one day old. Time-sensitive items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event date. The phone number is 224-5301, extension 336. The toll-free number is 1-800-464-3415. Items may be e-mailed to sports@cmontor.com or faxed to 224-8120.

NFL

Glenn drops appeal of suspension

Carroll says he wouldn't have played even if it was overturned

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. – The issue was moot anyway. New England Patriots coach Pete Carroll said wide receiver Terry Glenn wouldn't play Sunday even if his suspension were overturned.

Any chance that he would be reinstated through arbitration ended Thursday when it was decided that there was not enough time for the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council, the owners' group, to hold a hearing before the game.

Glenn then withdrew his appeal. Glenn's agent, James Gould, had requested an expedited arbitration hearing after Carroll suspended his top wide receiver for tomorrow's



Glenn

season finale at home against the Baltimore Ravens for not meeting with team medical personnel on three days.

"He's not playing in this game," Carroll said before the appeal was dropped.

"Unless Carroll withdraws that (suspension), Terry will not be allowed to play the final game of the season," Gould said

before learning a hearing wouldn't be held.

He said Carroll's decision was "incomprehensible," but the coach defended it on Thursday, the day after he made it.

"I don't have any reservation about it, no second thought at all," Carroll said, adding that team owner Robert Kraft was "completely

supportive of my decision."

Carroll said he suspended Glenn because the player, who was excused from practice last Friday and Saturday because of the flu, didn't meet with club medical personnel Saturday night, Monday and Tuesday.

After Glenn didn't report to the team hotel Saturday night, Carroll decided not to activate him for last Sunday's home game against Buffalo. Gould said that Patriots trainer Ron O'Neil called Glenn at home Saturday and told him Carroll would like him to go to the hotel and that Glenn responded that he wasn't feeling well.

Gould believed Glenn, with a fever of 102, indicated to O'Neil he would show up if his condition improved.

"It was a gray enough area that he just stayed in bed," Gould said.

"He couldn't figure out why Pete was trying to make a federal case out of the flu."

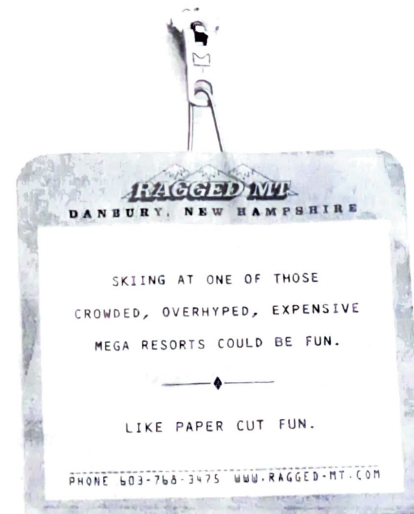
He also said Glenn called O'Neil at home and at Foxboro Stadium on Sunday morning, asking to play against Buffalo, and was told Carroll wanted him to stay home.

After the 13-10 loss, defensive end Willie McGinest and other players criticized Glenn for missing the game.

"They had no right to take shots at my character," Glenn said in an interview with *The Boston Globe*. "There are some guys who feel they have to be the leader, but you don't see it on the field as much as you see it from their mouths."

Gould said he had met with Glenn and Carroll in the past about other issues and received "hundreds" of calls from Carroll.

"We'd always been able to talk through things and communicate and this is one time he didn't have the decency to call me," Gould said.



Check out the Arts and Entertainment Section of This Thursday's Paper to find out what's happening around the region.



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Ad EPA EDF

RED SOX AND CUBS ONCE MORE

Again Cross Bats in Contest for World Championship

Boston Went into Game Today With
Score Two to One in Her Favor.

The Associated Press

BOSTON - The dispute over the players' share of the World Series receipts overshadowed in interest early today the arrangements for today's game between the Boston Americans and the Chicago Nationals, the sixth in the series in which Boston led three games to two.

The crux of the trouble is in the small attendance at the games, both here and in Chicago, coupled with the lower prices at which tickets were sold this year. The total receipts of the first four games amounted to \$128,755. This is not sufficient to pay the World Series players the amount which they assert was practically guaranteed - \$2,000 to each member of the winning team and \$1,400 to each member of the losers - and at the same time provide for the shares of the league-leading clubs, the National Commission, the umpires, and the teams which finished second, third and fourth in the league races.

The total players' share of the receipts is \$69,527.70. The Boston and Chicago players insist that the innovation whereby other clubs in the first division of the two leagues share in the profits of the series be abrogated, if necessary, rather than the actual participants should have their receipts cut down.

The commission yesterday took the position that it was without authority to change the plan for division of receipts, which had been adopted by the two leagues, but some sort of adjustment seemed to have been made today.

Scoreless First Inning.

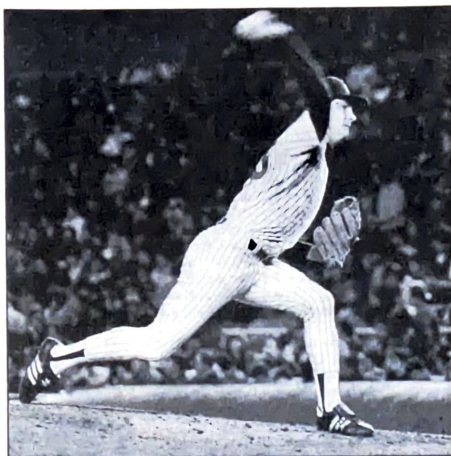
First inning, first half - Thomas took

Chicago Gets One.

Fourth inning, first half - Flack singled over second. Hollocher went out to McInnis, unassisted, Flack going to second. Mann was hit by a pitched ball, the ball struck him on the leg and he fell to the ground. He recovered and went to first base. Mann was picked off first by a quick throw by Schang. Paskert walked and Flack stole third. Flack scored on Merkle's single to left. Paskert stopped at second. Hooper got out by line drive. One run, two hits, no errors. Second half - Scott got an infield hit which Deal was only able to knock down. Thomas sacrificed, Killefer to Piek. Schang walked. Tyler pitched nothing but wide ones to him. Mays beat out an infield hit toward third. He caught Deal flat footed by bunting. Scott was forced at the plate on Hooper's grounder to Merkle, who threw to Killefer. Schang went to third and Mays to second on the play. Deal knocked down Shean's seeming sure hit and touched third, forcing out Mays. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fifth inning, first half - Mays tossed out Deal. Killefer was also thrown out by Mays. Shean threw out Tyler. No runs, no hits, no errors. Second half - Strunk flied out to Mann. Hollocher threw out Whitman. McInnis beat out an infield hit which Tyler knocked down. The official scorer gave Tyler an error instead of McInnis a hit. Scott flied to Flack. No runs, no hits, one error.

Sixth inning, first half - Flack walked. Mays lost control of his submarine delivery momentarily. McInnis took Hollocher's grounder and threw to Scott, forcing Flack. Mann forced Hollocher. Mays to Shean. Mann went out stealing. Schang to Shean. No runs, no hits, no



Bob Tewksbury uses pinpoint control to beat the Brewers in his debut, then savors the moment in the Yankee clubhouse.



Photos by GARY LACHINIAN / Monitor staff

Tewksbury!

Rookie's First Win Was A Family Affair

By RAY DUCKLER
Monitor staff

NEW YORK - With the right-field bleachers and huge television screen at Yankee Stadium towering over him, Bob Tewksbury jogged slowly around the warning track. He was alone, and his white uniform glowed brightly against the deep blue background of the wall. The song "New York, New York" filled the cold air and black sky.

It was about an hour before game time, and 50 rows behind home plate, 400 feet away, a woman cried, her eyes focused on the distant figure.

"Jesus, his dream came true," said Tewksbury's mother, Shirley

pants and boots, Tewksbury approached the press gate with Yankees outfielder Ken Griffey. He paused to sign five autographs, then disappeared through the gate.

In the clubhouse, a trace of nerves surfaced. Tewksbury paced, his hands in the back pockets of his uniform pants. A short walk to his left brought him to Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly, last year's Most Valuable Player in the American League. The two exchanged a few words and laughed.

"I wasn't a bundle of nerves, but I sure had a lot of nervous energy inside me," Tewksbury said. "This was the day I had been waiting for I was thinking there was nothing to be nervous about. It wasn't like I didn't know what I was doing."

Yankees were down by a run.

Before Tewksbury came out for the second inning, Shirley reminisced.

"When he was 2, he would stand by the window and watch the kids play baseball," she said. "He was fascinated by it. He started talking about being a pro when he was 6. It's been baseball ever since."

In the third inning, Tewksbury made Felder his first major league strikeout. The next inning, the Yankees picked up three runs - all the support Tewksbury needed.

As the game progressed, Prevey sat back, took a deep breath and tried to put it in perspective.

"It's hard to believe where we are," she said. "We're at Yankee Stadium. He's no

1986

position that it was difficult to change the plan for division of receipts, which had been adopted by the two leagues, but some sort of adjustment seemed to have been made today.

Scoreless First Inning.

First inning, first half - Thomas took Flack's hopper and got his man easily at first. Mays's underhand ball was kept closely around the batter's knee. Shean tossed out Hoffoher. Scott got Mann at first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Second half - Hollocher made a nice play of Hooper's grounder and threw him out. Shean was a strikeout victim. Hollocher made a fine try for Strunk's Texas Leaguer, but it got away from him and the official scorer gave him a hit. Tyler held Strunk closely pinned to first base. Whiteman sent a long fly to Paskert. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Pick Caught Napping.

Second inning, first half - Shean threw out Paskert on his boulder near second. Merkle struck out. Pick singled into left field, hooking one of Mays's underhand balls near the handle. Pick was caught off first by a quick throw. Mays to McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors. Second half - Tyler tossed out McInnis. Tyler also tossed out Scott. Thomas walked. Hollocher took Schang's grounder and tossed to Pick too late but Thomas overslid the bag and was out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Two for Boston.

Third inning, first half - Deal fled out to Whiteman. Killefer was out, Scott to McInnis. Tyler went out by the Scott to McInnis route. No runs, no hits, no errors. Second half - Mays walked on four straight balls. Hooper sacrificed. Tyler to Merkle. Mays went to second. Shean walked. Strunk was thrown out at first by Pick. Mays going to third and Shean to second. Mays and Shean scored when Flack dropped Whiteman's hot liner. McInnis got an infield hit and when Whiteman tried for third, he was thrown out, the play being Hollocher to Merkle to Deal. Two runs, one hit, one error.

runs, no hits, no errors. Sixth inning, first half - Flack walked. Mays lost control of his submarine delivery momentarily. McInnis took Hollocher's grounder and threw to Scott, forcing Flack. Mann forced Hollocher. Mays to Shean. Mann went out stealing. Schang to Shean. No runs, no hits, no errors. Second half - Paskert took Thomas's high fly back of the middle bag. Schang walked. Mays sent a high fly to Paskert. Schang went out stealing. Killefer to Pick. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The Band Played.

Seventh inning, first half - The band played "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and the crowd stood with bared heads. Mays threw out Paskert. Thomas robbed Merkle of a hit, going down back of the bag and making a wonderful stop and equally wonderful throw to first. Mays tossed out Pick. No runs, no hits, no errors. Second half - Merkle took Hooper's grounder and touched first. Deal threw out Shean at first. Strunk singled over second. Paskert caught Whiteman's fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Hendrix Pitching.

Eighth inning, first half - Barber batted in place of Deal. Whiteman came in fast and took Barber's ball off the top of the grass and made a complete somersault. O'Farrell batted for Killefer. O'Farrell sent a high fly to Scott. O'Farrell batted for Tyler. Whiteman was withdrawn at this point and Ruth was sent to left field for Boston. Whiteman hurt his neck in making the catch of Barber's drive. McCabe fouled out to Scott. No runs, no hits, no errors. Second half - Hendrix and O'Farrell become the battery for Chicago and Selber went to third base in place of Deal. McInnis fled out to Mann. Scott lofted to Paskert. Thomas also fled out to Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Red Sox World's Champions.

Ninth inning, first half - Flack fouled to Thomas. Hollocher fled out to Ruth. Shean threw out Mann at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

filled the cold air and black sky. It was about an hour before game time, and 50 rows behind home plate, 400 feet away, a woman cried, her eyes focused on the distant figure.

"Jesus," his dream came true," said Tewksbury's mother, Shirley Prevey, her voice quivering.

Her husband, Richard, smiled and gently patted her knee. She took her glasses off, wiped her eyes with a tissue and lit a cigarette.

It was Friday night in the Bronx, Yankees against Brewers. Tewksbury, a 25-year-old Penacook native, was pitching in his first major league game.

"I didn't throw very well when my mom watched me pitch in Nashua," Tewksbury said, referring to a minor league game last season. "I just wanted to make sure everybody's trip was worthwhile."

It was. He pitched 7 1/2 innings, yielded two runs and was the pitcher of record in New York's 3-2 victory. But he could have given up a zillion runs and it probably would have been worthwhile for the many family and friends who drove or flew to New York to see him.

After five years in the minors, the kid they love, grew up with and played high school ball with was on top.

Tewksbury's 21-year-old sister, Roxanne, and brother Shawn, 13, were there with his mother and step-father. Dave Anderson, his coach at Merrimack Valley High School, was there. His Concord roommate, Dale Emerson, was there.

Friends and family, 28 in all, huddled together in three rows. They wore winter coats, gloves and hats to combat the near-freezing temperatures. Their shouts of encouragement never stopped.

Hours earlier, a little before 4 p.m., Tewksbury rolled into the players' parking lot in his 1978 Mercury Zephyr. Dressed in a tan sports coat, blue sweater, white turtleneck, dark

1986

APRIL 12

Merrimack Valley graduate Bob

Tewksbury began his major league career with a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers at Yankee Stadium.

Shawn said before the first pitch. "I know he's going to do good. I just hope he's not nervous. I know I am. He might have a few butterflies, but once he throws the first pitch, he'll be fine."

Hearing Tewksbury's name over the stadium public address system produced a loud roar from the 17,000 fans. Tewksbury's private cheering section made sure they were heard.

The Yankees took the field just after 7:30 p.m. During the national anthem, Tewksbury, his head bowed and hat over his heart, was shown on the giant television screen above the right field bleachers. His No. 35 loomed high for all to see.

Mike Felder was first up for the Brewers. As Tewksbury peered in for the sign, Shirley Prevey, hands clasped tightly, moved about nervously in her seat. Tewksbury threw a fastball, which was fouled off. The screams from the Tewksbury faithful began.

Felder eventually grounded out, Tewksbury to Mattingly. Robin Yount, a former most valuable player, followed with a single.

"Shoot, it's okay, Bobby kid," Roxanne said.

Paul Molitor advanced Yount to second on a groundout, and Yount scored on Billy Joe Robidoux's single. Robidoux was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double, but the

two exchanged a few words and then the runs - all the support progressed. Prevey sat back took a deep breath and tried to put it in perspective.

"It wasn't a bundle of nerves, but I sure had a lot of nervous energy inside me," Tewksbury said. "This was the day I had been waiting for. I was thinking there was nothing to be nervous about. It wasn't like I didn't expect this to ever happen."

Later, after his jog around the outfield, Tewksbury warmed up in the bullpen.

"It relaxed me," he said. "I had to remember not to overthrow because my adrenaline was pumping so hard. I just wanted to get loose, hit the right spots and keep the ball down."

Game time was near.

"I have a lot of confidence in my brother,"

she said. "We're at Yankee Stadium. He's no longer that little boy I used to watch."

Now she was watching her son keep the Brewers off balance by mixing his pitches. There was a slight scare in the seventh inning, when Yount came up with two out and the tying run on second.

"If he gets a hit, I don't get a win and I'm out of the game," Tewksbury said later. "It was up to me."

A slider forced Yount to fly meekly to Dave Winfield in right.

In the eighth with one out and no one on, Tewksbury's fastball had lost its snap. Manager Lou Piniella replaced him in favor of Rod Scurry.

As Tewksbury walked off the mound with a wide grin, he tipped his cap to the right with a full extension of his arm. Then he did it to the left, punched the air and was greeted by high-fives from teammates. Led by Emerson, the crowd stood, applauded and chanted "Tewks." Shirley and Roxanne, both crying, embraced.

"I got a little carried away when I left," Tewksbury said. "I should have just brought my cap up a little. I took some ribbing about that."

Tewksbury's teammates were also encouraged.

Said Mattingly: "He locates the ball well and has good stuff. He's not overpowering, but he can set you up with his different pitches and then throw it by you. I can see him winning a lot of games for us."

For this victory, Tewksbury received a large bottle of champagne from the Yankees. After showering and dressing, he went to the parking lot and saw Anderson, his high school coach. Little was said; words weren't necessary.

"We just kind of looked at each other and hugged," Tewksbury said. "It was a great feeling."

Shirley, Roxanne, Shawn and Richard were next. One by one, they clutched him tightly. There were no dry eyes.



Far left: The 1904 Concord High School basketball team.

Left: Bob Mills, the New Hampshire and New England boxing champion in 1926.



Right: The 1925 University of New Hampshire ice hockey team.



Friends, Teammates Honor Doug Everett, Olympic Star

Hockey Club Presents
Its Famous Member
With A Traveling Bag at
Banquet – Hears Inside
Story Of 1932 Winter
Olympics

By RUEL N. COLBY

Before a small group of personal friends among whom were most of his teammates on the Concord Hockey club, gathered informally to do him honor for having scaled Olympic heights, Douglas N. Everett, member of the U.S. hockey team in the recent international games at Lake Placid last night told "the boys" of what went on at this III Olympic winter sports competition.

The occasion for Everett's first semi-public appearance since his return from the history-making games which come only once every four years, was the banquet tendered him by the Hockey club at Nardin's restaurant.

Friends Pay Him Tribute

His version of the winter Olympics which for a period of 10 days had the eyes of the sports world focused on that little New York hamlet, came as the climax to a series of brief tributes paid him by his friends.

They gave him a unique ovation and he repaid them by painting a verbal picture of the Olympic panorama, a story unadorned and without sentiment, but chockful of vivid, intimate revelations. Some of the things he said weren't for publication. They were candid facts about international sportsmanship that might well be the basis, some day, of a treatise on amateurism. To those fortunate enough to hear him the dinner goes down as one of the most significant events of the year in Concord sports.

Brown and the Fire Dept. Speak
Toastmaster Richard "Dick" Brown of the State Highway department, whose chief commissioner is Doug's father, opened the short speaking program following the dinner with a characteristically witty speech in which he lauded Everett's achievement, his fine sportsmanship, his modesty and his capacity for "playing the game."

George Arthur Foster, business associate of Doug's and a competent after-dinner speaker, was then called on, being introduced as the Concord Fire department, responding with several anecdotes of Everett's entry into the business life of the community, and concluding with an analysis of what Everett's participation in the Olympiad has meant for Concord.

Put Concord On Sport Map

"There will be many a hockey fan and winter sports athlete who attended the Lake Placid spectacle," Mr. Foster pointed out, "who

will, when Everett's name is mentioned, as it invariably is whenever the subject of amateur hockey is broached, immediately associate his fame with New Hampshire's capital city.

"Doug has helped to put this city on the sport map and by his host of new friends, made by his Olympic contacts, created a wider appreciation on the part of outsiders for the brand of sportsmanship for which this city stands. And for the type of athlete bred here," he concluded.

Harkins Presents Gift

Manager George Harkins, on behalf of the Hockey club, presented Everett with a traveling bag, the gift of the local players who have teamed with Doug during the past three years since his graduation from Dartmouth. Harkins told of the thrill he received in common with other Concord listeners, when



1932

FEBRUARY 19

Douglas Everett captured an Olympic silver medal in hockey before becoming a well-known businessman in Concord.

the announcer, at that last game between the Canadians and the Americans, sang out: "There comes Doug Everett!"

After thanking the donors of the gift for their generosity and thoughtfulness, Doug launched into an entertaining account of a few of the things he saw and did at Lake Placid. He told of (the) 10-day training period the team went through prior to the games, and described in detail the rinks where the games were played, outdoors and indoors, the methods of coaching, paying high tribute to Coach Windsor, who since 1902 has been closely connected with amateur hockey in the United States.

Lucky Maple Leafs

Placing special emphasis on the manner in which Lady Luck smiled on the Canadians, abetted by officials of the round robin, Everett

without in any way offering an alibi, claimed at least even rating for the U.S. team with Canada's Olympic entry. He described the close games in which the Dominion team barely nosed out the U.S. six for first place in the hockey event. He lauded the Germans and the Poles for their fine sporting play, their skating ability and their likable personal traits.

He told of an airplane ride over the mile and half bobsled run where the sleds looked like tiny dots slipping down a narrow chute. He made the aerial trip with the father of goalie Farrell of the U.S. team. It seems Farrell's dad owns and flies a plane of his own, and with Everett on this particular ride went Coach Windsor, who never had been up in a plane before. Windsor liked it, wanted to make the return trip to Boston by plane, once he had gotten over the first "scare" that comes off flying in the clouds.

Tells of Other Olympic Events

Everett described the gracefulness of the women figure skaters, the intricate steps the men figure skaters showed, and gently poked fun at the manner in which the 10,000 metre skating race is run. "They skate 25 laps in this event," he said, "and for the first 24 they just glide around the track, loafing, and in the final lap they really skate."

He praised the distance and the form of the ski jumpers who provided one of the more spectacular sights at these games.

He told of the generosity Uncle Sam displayed in equipping his hockey players. "They gave us," he said, "a parade suit of white ski cap and white jacket, decorated with red and blue; new hockey pads, all the sticks we wanted, sweat shirts, complete uniforms of blue with the barred U.S. shield, even to blankets and overshoes."

Displays U.S. Medals

He showed the boys the second-place medals awarded each member of the U.S. team, together with the Olympic medal, for participation in the games, and told of the certificate which the government sends to every man who plays on a U.S. team international competition, and which he expects to receive soon.

He described in detail the differences which marked the play of the various U.S. opponents in the hockey round robin. Of Coach Windsor, he remarked that a college team probably wouldn't have got along with a man of Windsor's type, brusque, ready to condemn in no uncertain terms, not a very good mixer, but a great hockey coach. "We knew he knew hockey and we knew how to take him, and so we got along great," he said.

Modest As Usual

"You fellows think I'm coming back here and skate faster and better against Amesbury here Monday or at Wilton Sunday," he concluded, "but although I certainly learned a lot of hockey, I'll probably be dragging along just the same." Which is like him.



verted just nine seconds into a power play with Mounsey in the box for checking. But Whyte, who had drawn the ire of the Canadians three days earlier for an alleged controversial statement on the ice, scored into an open net for her third point of the night with eight seconds to play, setting off a wild celebration on the American bench.

through Canadian victory celebrations – four world championships and two Pacific Rim championships – came pouring out as Team USA finally got to hear its own

GIRLS



GOLDEN

It's flag day for U.S. after 3-1 win

By SANDY SMITH
Monitor staff

NAGANO, Japan – The flags came tum-

It's flag day for U.S. after 3-1 win

By SANDY SMITH
Monitor staff

NAGANO, Japan — The flags came tumbling over the glass from everywhere. Big flags. Tiny flags. Flags on wooden poles. Flags on little pencil sticks. And every one of those stars and stripes found a player only too happy to want it, to wave it and to wear it.

Team USA was awash in a sea of red, white and blue. And gold.

"A.J. (Mieczko) gave me the flag and that

was just amazing. She was like 'Mounsey, the flag's all yours,' said Tara Mounsey, who will be bringing a gold medal back to Concord after the United States beat Canada, 3-1, yesterday in the first Olympic women's hockey title game. "I took the flag and, oh my god, I just wrapped it around me like 'wow!' This is amazing. This is for us, but it's also for our country, family and friends."

The gold medal game couldn't quite match the intensity and sheer physicality of the 60 minutes of hockey the teams played just three days earlier — a 7-4 U.S. victory — but the 20 minutes that followed the final buzzer cannot be rivaled. It was like a flashback to 1980.

Most of these players don't remember the Miracle on Ice. Fewer yet can name the player draped in the American flag after the United States won the gold medal in men's hockey. Now they're linked together in an inseparable bond.

But this was no miracle.

After losing to Canada time and again over the last decade, the U.S. finally closed the gap over the last several months. Heading into yesterday's game, the teams had gone 7-7 in their previous 14 meetings, including 13 games on the pre-Olympic tour and one in the Olympic round robin.

Those years of standing on the ice

through Canadian victory celebrations — four world championships and two Pacific Rim championships — came pouring out as Team USA finally got to hear its own anthem.

"When we lost the world championships in Canada last year, while we were standing there listening to their anthem, I made a pact with myself," Derry's Tricia Dunn said.

"I made a pact on my flag that we would win the Olympics because I don't want to hear their anthem again. Tonight when our flag was going up and they started playing the

national anthem, I was like 'I did it. I made a promise and here it is.'"

Now, the U.S. has beaten Canada twice in the Olympics. First in the round robin when it didn't count, and then yesterday when every-thing counted.

"I've coached a lot of teams at different levels," U.S. Coach Ben Smith said. "I don't think I've ever been more moved by the efforts and dedication of the players on my team."

The U.S. took control early and never trailed, unlike Saturday when Team USA had to come back from a 4-1 deficit in the third period to win 7-4.

Shelley Looney, the same player who fractured her cheek bone in the U.S.'s world championship loss last April, scored the winning goal. Ever since that loss in April, Looney had dreamed of coming back to score the winner against the Canadians.

Midway through the third period, Looney turned dream into reality.

Jenny Schmidgall and Dartmouth College graduate Gretchen Ulion worked the puck back and forth low in the right corner until Ulion found Sandra Whyte open up top. Whyte unleashed a shot from between the circles and Looney was there in front for the deflection and a 2-0 lead.

Canada's Danielle Goyette cut the lead in half with four minutes to play when she con-

verted just nine seconds into a power play with Mounsey in the box for checking. But Whyte, who had drawn the ire of the Canadians three days earlier for an alleged controversial statement on the ice, scored into an open net for her third point of the night with eight seconds to play, setting off a wild celebration on the American bench.

"Coach put our line back out for the last five seconds and I remember hearing them count 2, 1, then I just threw my stick and gloves in the air," Salem's Katie King said. "It's so incredible. This was our goal and we accomplished it."

Neither team scored in the first period, but the U.S. used a man advantage to start the offense in the second.

It wasn't their most electric power-play unit, but Ulion, Whyte and Sue Merz provided enough amps to light the lamp. With five seconds remaining in the power play, Merz sent the puck across the top to Whyte, who delivered it to Ulion in the right slot, where she one-timed the pass over goalie Manon Rheame's glove for the first score of the game.

The Canadians had two power plays in the second period, but could only manage four shots. The best scoring opportunity came late in the period when Jayne Hefford got off a quick wrist shot, but Sarah Tueting, another Dartmouth grad, came up with an even quicker glove save.

Rheame and Tueting each finished with 21 saves, but it was Tueting who upstaged the heralded professional goalie from Canada. Tueting came up with big save after big save in the third period when the Canadians tried in vain to get back in the game.

"There's no question that there's a feeling of emptiness. When you've come this far on this long a journey to win a gold medal and you don't," Canadian Coach Shannon Miller said. "The only thing I'm sorry for is that we just didn't score a little earlier in the third period, 'cause I think the floodgates would've opened."

But that wasn't likely. Not with the way Tueting and the U.S. defense was playing. This game belonged to Team USA.

"It was picture perfect, to look up there and see our flag the highest of them all, and our national anthem blaring and everyone singing it. Coach is like 'You all know the words. Get up there and sing it,'" Mounsey said.

"Too many times we'd received silver. We were going gold."

1998

FEBRUARY 18

Tara Mounsey gave Concord its second Olympic medalist, leading the United States to the inaugural Olympic gold medal in women's hockey.



AP photos

Concord's Tara Mounsey (above and third from left at top) makes history as part of the first Olympic gold medal women's hockey team.



Left: The 1939 Concord High School football team.

Right: An early photograph of Beaver Meadow Golf Course, which opened more than a century ago in 1897.



■ DUCKLER *Continued from Page C-1*

ed starting pitcher worked seven innings and pick up the win in a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Later, out by the players' parking lot, Tewksbury's mom, Shirley, and his former high school coach, Dave Anderson, took their turns hugging Tewksbury and wiping away tears.

This was one story that worked out perfectly.

◆ 1987 ◆

Joe Dudek had no real shot at the NFL, even though the Denver Broncos gave him a tryout after he graduated from Plymouth State College.

Sure, Dudek was a great tailback, relatively speaking. I watched him run at Plymouth State, and he was shifty and fast, at least against defenses in the Freedom Football Conference.

And while Dudek set NCAA records for rushing and touchdowns, Plymouth State is a Division III school, and D-III players don't play in the NFL, ever.

Then a funny thing happened to Dudek on the way to a 9-to-5 job. NFL players went on strike, forcing teams to hire replacement players to keep the games going.

One of them was Dudek, who had work to do on the football field before he would settle into a job with a beer distributing company in Derry.

He started three games at tailback for the Broncos, including one against the archrival Oakland Raiders, and reminded us of his old form as he rushed for over 100 yards.

The players on the field were far from the best available, but I'll never forget the sight of a regular Joe like Dudek, fresh from a place called Plymouth State College in central New Hampshire, romping through the Oakland Raiders' defense on a show called *Monday Night Football*.

◆ 1988 ◆

The best local baseball team I've ever covered was Warren Doane's 1988 version of Concord's American Legion representative, Post 21.

Post 21 won the State Legion Tournament to earn a berth in the New England Regional, and there, in Bristol, Conn., showcased itself to be a balanced team with no weaknesses.

Solid defensively up the middle. Strong starting pitching. Power. Speed. These kids were good.

The affable Brady Frost, who had hands as big as a catcher's mitt, was the staff ace, backed by Seth Shurtleff, Brian Noga and John Zachodny.

The foursome of catcher Jason Wimpey, shortstop Larry Schimmoller, second baseman Jay

his heroin addiction that led to his arrest.

His heroin addiction didn't bother me. Simpson was flawed, a weak and reckless individual, but so what? You knew he wouldn't intentionally hurt anyone. You knew those close to him loved him.

You also knew that he was a great player, a Pete Maravich fan who, like old Pistol Pete himself, had shaggy hair, floppy socks, a cool behind-the-back pass and a sweet jumper, all while setting the all-time scoring record at Concord High.

Simpson, though, couldn't shake his addictive demons and appetite for fun. He'd been given opportunities to clean himself up, but the temptations often proved too strong.

What a shame it was, I thought after leaving the jail, that a person with such a big heart had crossed so far over the line.

◆ 1991 ◆

Former Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill Monbouquette made me forget about war, at least temporarily.

Monbouquette was a special guest at the old Red Blazer restaurant to help promote The Sox Exchange, a Florida fantasy camp in which adults can play ball with former Sox players.

Monbouquette spoke about his career, which ran from 1958-68. He had a 114-112 career record and is the answer to a popular trivia question among baseball fans in this area:

Who was the last Red Sox pitcher to throw a no-hitter? Right, on Aug. 1, 1962. Monbouquette won 20 games the next season. He was a pretty good pitcher.

As Monbouquette talked about his career, a CNN broadcast, emitting from over the bar, gave us some sobering news: "The liberation of Kuwait has begun," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told us.

The Gulf War was on.

The Blazer crowd turned its attention from baseball to war, then back to baseball when it was time to choose the winner of The Sox Exchange drawing.

Later, I finished my interview with Monbouquette and headed to the parking lot. Baseball had served its purpose. I had been distracted from the harshness of the real world, at least for a few minutes.

◆ 1992 ◆

The call came to the newsroom one spring afternoon. The John Stark Regional High junior varsity baseball team had forfeited to Hopkinton High for a cause, a real special cause.

umpires. No All-Star teams, standings or roundup items to phone in to the local paper.

Just baseball. Just play the game.

Bendiks and two other adults monitored things, but the kids were basically on their own. They made their own rules, chose their own teams set their own lineups.

This is a lost institution, I thought as I watched on a perfect summer night. Pick-up ball. Whatever happened to it? Why did kids need a perfectly chalked foul line to play baseball?

It brought me back, some 20 years, when sandlot ball was as common as waking up. We did it ourselves, every night, late June through late August.

Moms, dads, coaches and clipboards weren't welcome.

And what a lineup we had, a real Murderers' Row. Juice, lefty, Murph, P.T., Baker.

And, of course, the best hitter in the bunch.

A kid named Duck.

◆ 1994 ◆

Brady Frost had it made.

The pay wasn't great, just \$850 per month, but Frost was a professional pitcher for the Vermont Expos, a Class A NY-Penn League farm team for the Montreal Expos.

Homes games were played at Centennial Field in Burlington, a city with charm, culture and the famed sea serpent, Champ, who lived in nearby Lake Champlain and doubled as the Expos' mascot.

Frost, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound middle reliever, didn't pitch on this warm, still night. But he got to the park early, like he did every night back then. He loved the camaraderie, the feeling of being part of a team, the sight of the closely cropped green grass and the lights burning hard as the setting sun gave the sky a pink glow.

He loved putting on a baseball uniform instead of a suit and tie. He loved the fact that as a University of Vermont graduate and a native of a neighboring state, he was the closest thing to a local player the Vermont Expos had.

So Frost, a big teddy bear with no real shot at the big leagues, went to work each night with a smile. He signed autographs, watched Champ dance with children on top of the Expos' dugout and played baseball for a living.

Not a bad life. Not bad at all.

◆ 1995 ◆

Irene Hart loved her Red Sox. Always had, dating back to the days when Babe Ruth pitched for

ground.

◆ 1997 ◆

The letter from Pembroke's Mya Mangawang stunned me. After two years of public silence, Mangawang wanted to talk about the suicide of star athlete Sarah Devens.

They were roommates and best friends at Dartmouth College. Mangawang was the Ivy League Player of the Year in soccer, Devens an All-American player in field hockey and lacrosse.

But while Devens seemed to have it all, something was terribly wrong. She shot herself to death in her father's house in Essex, Mass., leaving Mangawang to wonder why. She had had no clue what was coming.

Two years later, Mangawang, still searching for answers, decided to use Devens' death to create some good. She wanted young people to realize that sports and sports accolades needed to be put in their proper place, that young people needed to prioritize elements in their lives, and that pushing too hard to excel and please everybody wasn't the way to go.

So Mangawang wrote and asked to talk to me, hoping to spread her message. I drove to Burlington, Vt., where she was a graduate student at the University of Vermont, and met her at a downtown restaurant for coffee.

Mangawang poured out her feelings on her best friend, a young woman who obviously had lost perspective along the way. She cried, laughed and struggled to find the right words, struggled to make sense of it all, struggled to not blame herself for not detecting her friend's unhappiness sooner.

But while Mangawang fought to express herself on a subject that had kept her up for many nights, her goal was crystal clear: she wanted young people to realize their self worth.

And sports, Mangawang knew, had nothing to do with that.

◆ 1998 ◆

Red Eastman gave everything he had to the Sunset Baseball League, one of Concord's oldest traditions and, legend has it, the oldest after supper baseball league in the country.

Born in 1909, the Sunset League provided an outlet for many great local ballplayers through the years. During the 1930s and '40s, in fact, it was the biggest game in town, attracting a thousand or more fans to White Park.

Eastman became league president in 1950 and ran the league as though his own son was on a roster for the next 40 years. He died in 1994 at the age of 87, and now, on this late spring evening, the

Sold. I still defensively up the middle. Strong starting pitching. Power. Speed. These kids were good.

The affable Brady Frost, who had hands as big as a catcher's mitt, was the staff ace, backed by Seth Shurtleff, Brian Noga and John Zachodny.

The foursome of catcher Jason Wimpey, shortstop Larry Schimmoller, second baseman Jay (Rogie) Vachon and center fielder Kevin McCabe were fundamentally sound and very cool under pressure. And in the middle of the order stood first baseman Adam Jones, a left-handed hitter with oak trees for arms.

Unfortunately for Post 21, a team from Kingston, N.Y., was just a little bit better. The New Yorkers featured a shortstop named Mark Grappuso, who later would hit more home runs in a season than Seton Hall teammates Craig Biggio, John Valentin and Mo Vaughn.

The two teams dominated everyone in the tournament, except each other. New York took both games, 2-1 in 10 innings, and then 1-0, to reach the World Series.

In the second meeting, Jones flew out to right field with the tying run on second to end the game.

It also ended the thrill of watching two great baseball teams play mistake-free ball, two teams that walked off the field with mutual respect for one another.

◆1989◆

The Merrimack Valley High boys' basketball team, featuring the three-pronged attack of Scott Drapeau, Dave Huckins and Paul Dean, had absolutely no chance of winning the Class I state title.

Not with Huckins, a sweet-shooting forward, sitting on the bench with a sprained left ankle, and not with ConVal holding a 47-29 lead with 3:45 left in the third quarter.

Repeat, an 18-point lead late in the third quarter.

No one at packed Lundholm Gymnasium will forget what happened next. With Huckins waving a towel from the bench, Drapeau and Dean led the Indians on a come back for the ages, which culminated with the sleepy-eyed Dean's eight-foot lane jumper and two foul shots in the final 10 seconds.

MV, 57-54. The biggest sports miracle I ever witnessed in person.

◆1990◆

I liked Champ Simpson right away.

I met him at the Merrimack County Jail to write about his basketball career at Concord High and

◆1992◆

The call came to the newsroom one spring afternoon. The John Stark Regional High junior varsity baseball team had forfeited to Hopkinton High for a cause, a real special cause.

As I made phone calls and later went to Weare to watch Stark play a baseball game, I knew I had an amazing story, a story about a young man with more guts and courage than I had ever seen.

His name was Jason Burgess, and he was the backup second baseman for Stark junior varsity Coach Chic Hamel. Burgess, a 15-year-old freshman, had cerebral palsy. The lower part of his legs, abnormally short, couldn't support him and his feet were undersized.

Still, Burgess played baseball for Hamel, the perfect man for this ground-breaking process. A short, round, fiery man, Hamel treated everyone the same, sprinkling instruction with wisecracks and jabs designed to keep his players loose and alert.

Hamel welcomed Burgess to his team. When Hamel sent Burgess in as a late-inning replacement, Burgess crawled to home plate, holding the bat like a baby holds a rattle. He'd rise at the plate and bat from his knees.

Defense? No problem. A teammate simply used a wheelchair to wheel Burgess to his spot at second base.

Things unraveled a bit one day when an umpire refused to allow Burgess to bat, fearing injury and liability issues. Hamel, loyal as lassie, lied to the ump, telling him that he'd received permission from the NHIAA to allow Burgess on the team.

It didn't work, though. Burgess couldn't come to bat, and Stark, in an amazing show of camaraderie, forfeited the game to Hopkinton.

Rules were later introduced to address such issues and Burgess was allowed back on the team.

It's a story that comes around once in a lifetime. Jason Burgess.

Toughest ballplayer I ever met.

◆1993◆

The simplest things are often the best.

Brian Bendiks, a Concord National Pony League coach and high school teacher in Gilford, understood this. That's why Bendiks organized pickup baseball for kids 8-10 years old.

Monday and Wednesday nights at Rundlett Junior High. No uniforms. No scorebooks. No

dance with children on top of the Expos' dugout and played baseball for a living.

Not a bad life. Not bad at all.

◆1995◆

Irene Hart loved her Red Sox. Always had, dating back to the days when Babe Ruth pitched for them and the Sunset League was a big attraction at White Park.

Hart, 97, lived at the Odd Fellows Home. A Red Sox schedule was tacked on a bulletin board, and the Red Sox radio station was marked on her dial in heavy black marker because Hart couldn't see real well.

Her hearing was fine, though, her thoughts sharp and focused, her love for the Sox evident. Jose Canseco was her favorite player.

The Sox were chugging toward the American League East title that fall, and Hart was fired up and looking forward to the playoffs.

She shared her recollections of Ruth and Ted Williams and Yaz, and relayed stories of when she sat on a steep hill watching Sunset League games, her heels digging into the ground to keep her stationary above the field.

When baseball was the topic, Hart was a little kid at Fenway Park, eating a hot dog and keeping score.

She was a true fan.

◆1996◆

Matt Smith, one of the best guards Bill Haubrich ever had at Concord High, couldn't catch a break when it came to college basketball.

Too bad, because the kid, spunky and quick, energized a team as soon as he stepped on the court.

He didn't step on it enough, though. He transferred from Brown University to UNH and had to sit out a season under NCAA guidelines. He tore a knee ligament the next season in practice and missed half that season and another half of this one.

Then real tragedy struck. On his way back to Durham from the NHL All-Star Game at the Fleet Center in Boston, Smith fell asleep at the wheel and crashed on Interstate 95. He suffered head, hand and internal injuries. He was in critical condition.

Basketball suddenly seemed so minor, so trivial.

Thankfully Smith made a full recovery, but his college basketball career ended that cold night on Rte. 95, a college career that never quite got off the

ground for many years and still is, in fact, it was the biggest game in town, attracting a thousand or more fans to White Park.

Eastman became league president in 1950 and ran the league as though his own son was on a roster for the next 40 years. He died in 1994 at the age of 87, and now, on this late spring evening, the baseball field at White Park was officially named Red Eastman Field.

It was a modest ceremony, with a few fans in the bleachers, a team lining the third-base line and another lining the first-base line, and some kind words at home plate from a few people who cared about Eastman, including his son, Paul.

As the tribute moved on, kids maybe three-feet tall played baseball at a field across the parking lot from Eastman Field.

They were kids who no doubt would one day know about a man named Red Eastman, father of the Sunset League for such a long, long time.

◆1999◆

In a fairy-tale that matched Tewksbury's pitching debut 13 years before, Anna McDougal hit her jump shot on the very first try.

McDougal was a member of the Winnisquam Regional junior varsity girls' basketball team for three seasons. Down's syndrome couldn't stop her from playing high school ball.

But what about varsity? At least that's what Winnisquam varsity coach Ryan Adams wondered. So he decided to incorporate McDougal into Seniors' Night, when varsity players were honored during their final home game.

The plan, pre-arranged by Adams and Newfoundland Regional Coach Larry Gibson but unbeknownst to McDougal, was for Newfoundland to win the tap, score and then lay back a little so Anna could shoot and tie the score.

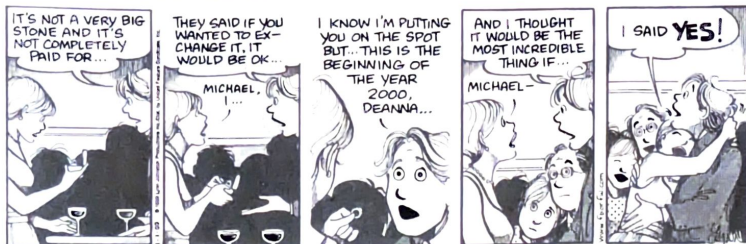
And on this night last winter, the plan worked to perfection.

Point guard Cami Pucci shoveled the ball to McDougal on the left side of the lane, tight to the basket.

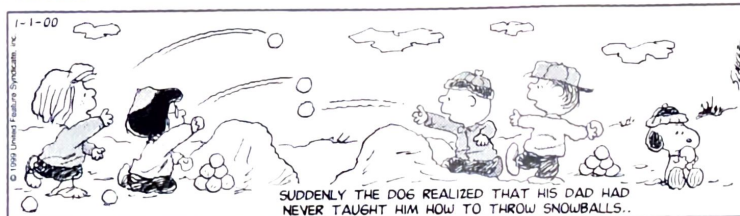
McDougal then turned and shot a little two-hander that landed softly through the net. The Winnisquam gym erupted and the game was stopped. McDougal received a basketball signed by all junior varsity and varsity players and coaches.

McDougal cried and thanked everyone involved, and, later, the cold night air in the middle of a New Hampshire winter suddenly didn't seem so harsh.

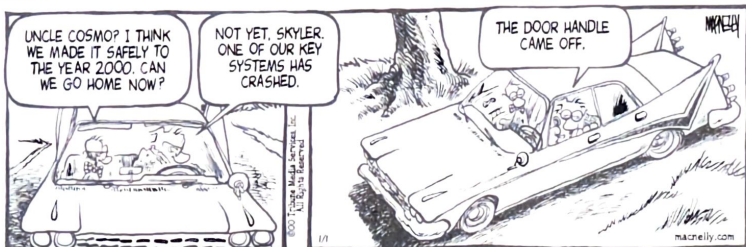
For Better Or For Worse



Peanuts



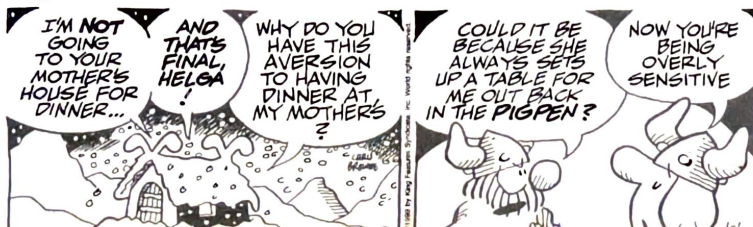
Shoe



Garfield



Hagar The Horrible



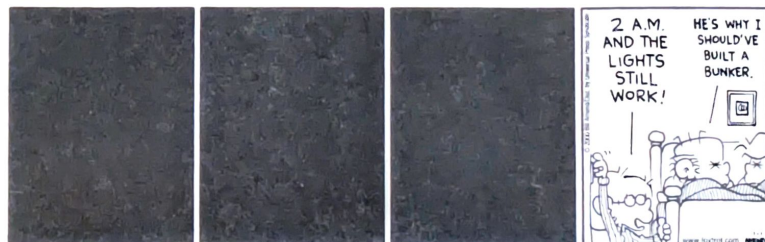
Rose Is Rose



Marvin



Fox Trot



Miss Peach

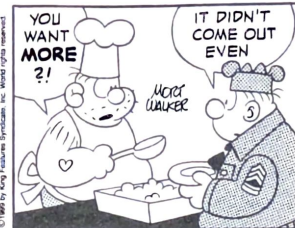
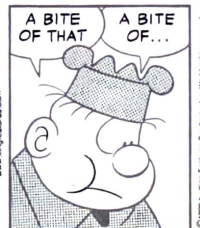


Dilbert

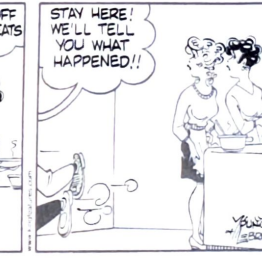




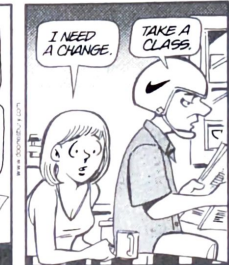
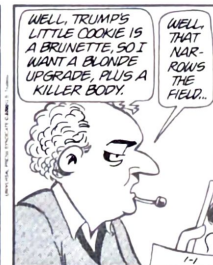
Beetle Bailey



Blondie



Doonesbury



Wise messages for the new century

Dear Readers: My New Year's column has become an annual tradition. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Al-Anon. I am using its theme with some variations of my own.

• Just for today, I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would overwhelm me if I thought I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

• Just for today, I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

• Just for today, I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those I cannot.

• Just for today, I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

• Just for today, I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise - even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

• Just for today, I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, speak softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today, I'll try not to improve any body except myself.

• We know so much more about nutrition and how much exercise and sensible living can extend life and make it more enjoyable; so just for today, I'll take good care of my body so I can celebrate many more happy new years.

• Just for today, I will have a pro-

gram. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

• Just for today, I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions.

To one and all: A happy, healthy New Year!

- Love, Abby

PS. God bless our men and women in uniform in every corner of the world where our flag is flying. And let us not forget those patriotic Americans who are serving their country in the Peace Corps, as well as those who have served and are now in veterans hospitals and nursing homes.

And as we begin this bright, shiny new century, consider these "Thoughts for the Day" by Sri Sathya Sai Baba.

"If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character.

"If there be beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home.

"If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation.

"When there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

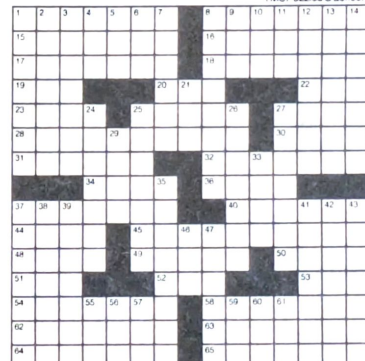
- 1 African-American festival
- 8 Learner
- 15 Snack cracker brand
- 16 Posttraumatic disorder
- 17 With 45A, Spanish city for which 'sherry' is named
- 18 Future grooms
- 19 Spanish gold
- 20 Have debts
- 22 PC key
- 23 Beaks
- 25 Lake __ Vista, FL
- 27 Church area
- 28 Societal conventions
- 30 Lascivious look
- 31 Phrase descriptive of babies

By Matt Gaffney
Washington, D.C.

- 3 Like some exercise
- 4 Born on the Bayou?
- 5 Dreamy letters
- 6 Helping hand
- 7 Dined in a diner
- 8 Security
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- 10 Actress Merkel
- 11 Cub quarters
- 12 Runaway
- 13 Media research group
- 14 Samplers
- 21 Sodden
- 24 Press, in a way
- 25 How bouncers are built
- 26 Italian cheeses
- 27 City in Kazakhstan
- 32 State name meaning "mountaintop dwellers"
- 33 Emerald Isle
- 35 Lather

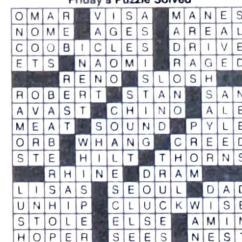
DOWN

- 1 NBA Hall-of-Farmer from the Celtics
- 2 Hack's query



By Matt Gaffney
Washington, D.C.

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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- 37 Last syllables
- 38 Shows to the door
- 39 Pasta follower, in a ristorante
- 41 __ News, VA
- 42 Apprentice
- 43 Green-lights
- 46 Calendar abbr.
- 47 Created anew
- 55 Ruckus
- 56 Inhabitant of
- 57 Pamphlet ending?
- 59 Paul of guitars
- 60 Believer
- 61 Harim of soccer

In the news

Welcoming the century

In the spirit of the new millennium, three local churches will forgo their individual services tomorrow morning and meet together as one body.

Members of Grace Capital Church, First Church of the Nazarene and New Life Fellowship will meet at the Concord City Auditorium for drama, multi-media presentations and preaching. The focus of the celebration is hope for the new century from the gospel.

The idea began four or five months ago when the Rev. Kevin Hardy of the First Church started thinking about ways to mark the "first Sunday of the first year of the first century in a new millennium."

Over the last 10 or 20 years, there have been scandals involving televangelists, which has turned some people off organized religion, Hardy said. "But we cannot let people be turned off Christ in the midst of all that," he said.

Holding a service with two or three other churches in a large venue seemed to be a way to celebrate the hope of the new century by focusing on Jesus, not doctrinal differences, he said.

The Rev. Peter Bonanno of Grace Capital said: "Without unity in the church, there is no moving forward."

Three churches taking part in the service haven't been critical of each other but there has been an air of "exclusivity," he said. When denominations are at odds with each other, it gives a black eye to the values Jesus stood for.

Just preparing for the joint service has broken down some barriers as members saw their similarities and the differences seemed to melt away.

So far, Bonanno has not been able to find the last time such a gathering has occurred in the city.

"This is just the beginning," he added.

The service will start at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday at the Concord City Auditorium. All are welcome.

— Ed Hurley

Surprise offering

Dick Pendleton put his \$6 envelope into the offering plate each Sunday. In his later years, he volunteered to play clarinet at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

And when Pendleton died recently, he left his estate to the church.

The size of the gift is just becoming known, but it's somewhere above \$2 million.

The church, which has had trouble meeting expenses, is still deciding what to do with the money that grew from securities Pendleton had inherited from his parents.

By the time he offered to lend his tal-



Moser created 235 black-and-white engravings to illustrate a new Bible that sells from \$65 to \$30,000. AP

Biblical visionary

The size of the gift is just becoming known, but it's somewhere above \$2 million.

The church, which has had trouble meeting expenses, is still deciding what to do with the money that grew from securities Pendleton had inherited from his parents.

By the time he offered to lend his talents to the church, he had been playing clarinet and saxophone for more than a half-century - through high school, college and World War II.

And his church performances were memorable. Music director Nancy Grover recalled his showing up at a Saturday meeting. He had no music but detailed ideas about how they should play a clarinet-piano duet of "Just a Closer Walk With Thee." His jaw-dropping Sunday performance led to several more.

"He was just amazing," Grover said. "It was a hoot."

- The Associated Press

Notes

East Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 51 Mountain Road, East Concord. The Rev. Patricia Dubois will give the sermon at tomorrow's communion worship service at 10 a.m. The choir will rehearse at 9 a.m.

The lectionary readings will be Isaiah 60:1-6; Psalm 72:1-7; 10:14; Ephesians 3:1-12 and Matthew 2:1-12.

Tomorrow is Brown Bag Sunday. Please bring in nonperishable donations for the food pantry.

Meetings: deacons, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church of Concord (P.C.A.), 23 Wall St., Concord. The Rev. Douglas Domin will deliver the sermon "The Certainty Of Hope" at tomorrow's 10 a.m. service. The Lord's Supper will be served.

Sunday school and adult education will begin at 9 a.m.

The church meets for morning worship and Sunday School at the Concord Community Music School. Fellowship groups meet throughout the week.

Call 774-6888 for more information.

Grace Capital Church, Foursquare, 14 Canterbury Road, Concord. A once in a lifetime celebration will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Concord City Auditorium on Warren Street. This multi-congregational event is being sponsored by three area churches: Grace Capital Church, Concord First Church of the Nazarene; and New Life Fellowship. The purpose of this service is to emphasize the unity among the Christian churches in Concord and to present a message of hope for the 21st century.

For more information, call 225-0044.

■ See **NOTES** - Page D-3

Moser created 235 black-and-white engravings to illustrate a new Bible that sells from \$65 to \$30,000.

Biblical visionary

The images are haunting, the price tag is daunting and Barry Moser make no excuses

By **DAN CRYER**
Newsday

The images are stark, haunting, provocative. They have the impact of a gunshot or a thunderclap.



Snickering soldiers at the feet of a crucified Christ. Ezekiel's Valley of Dry Bones rendered as a sea of skulls. Jonah surfacing from the depths, with a whale's ominous fluke in the background. A pitiless Christ at The Last Judgment. Other images project a quiet dignity: the young David with a slingshot, Ecclesiastes the prophet, Peter the founder

of churches.

Either way, these are not the pasted, haloed, reverent Bible illustrations we were nurtured on in Sunday school. Nor are these the sweet and Aryan-looking Christs of countless portraits.

These are Barry Moser's engravings for the new Pennyroyal Caxton edition of the King James Bible. And as Barry Moser will remind

you, the Bible is hardly a bland account of nice, church-going folks, but a tumultuous work, bristling with war, murder, betrayal and infidelity.

One of most celebrated book designer-illustrators in America, Moser has produced the first Christian Bible in 134 years to be illustrated by a single artist. Published by Viking Studio Books at \$65, it is also available for avid book collectors in luxurious limited versions for \$10,000 and \$30,000.

For the 59-year-old Moser, whose engravings have illustrated such classics as *Moby Dick*, *Frankenstein*, *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* and Dante's *Divine Comedy*, this four-year project has been the culmination of a career. "I think everything I have done in my life has led me inexorably to this project. It is, in fact, the Everest for a typographer, an illustrator.

"It's hard for me to refer to myself as an artist. Quite simply, I make books."

Moser belongs to the tradition of independent craftsmen dedicated to keeping alive the centuries-old tradition of the art of the book. They are reactionaries with a cause, throwbacks to the days when books were designed and printed by hand. In an

age of mass production, they offer the book as elegant, and necessarily expensive, art object.

For this onetime born-again Christian turned agnostic, designing and illustrating the most influential book in Western history was primarily an artistic challenge. The objective, he says, was "to do something that is just as beautiful as it can possibly be."

And so you will find, along with portraits of the Bible's well-known movers and shakers, portraits of unheralded people. The point, Moser says, is also an aesthetic one: to break up the type with something pleasing to the eye.

In his home, set on a hill in more than 30 wooded acres not far from Northampton, Mass., is Moser's studio. It is an airy, two-story-high

■ See **BIBLE** - Page D-3



Above: Moser's image of Christ being flogged on the cross. Left, inset: A somber rendering of Mary is titled "Behold A Virgin Shall Conceive."

1999 was a year that tested faith - from Colorado to Kosovo

Columbine shooting was top religion story last year

By **TERRY MATTINGLY**
Scripps Howard News Service

Moments before the fateful lunch break, a Columbine High School classmate saw Rachel Joy Scott drawing in one of her spiral-bound journals.

It was a pencil sketch of a rose, which her family believes was meant to symbolize youth. The poet, dancer, musician and

missionary also drew two eyes - weeping 13 tears onto the rose. Police found the journal in her bloody, bullet-pierced backpack.

Why 13 tears? Scott's journal ended with this prayer: "Am I the only one who sees? Am I the only one who craves Your glory? Am I the only one who longs to be forever in Your loving arms? All I want is for someone to walk with me through

these halls of a tragedy."

There were many important religion news stories this year, from Kosovo to Kansas. But it was Columbine's shattering images of evil, faith, violence and courage that dominated 1999, inspiring fierce debates about whether America's soul is twisted. The massacre followed a bloody stream of school violence and preceded the slaughter of seven worshippers in Wedgwood Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas.

Was Columbine a clash between pietistic

believers and bitter acolytes for a media-fueled youth culture, or a cautionary tale about tolerance and guns? My answer is "all of the above," and Columbine tops my list of the top 10 religion news stories of the year.

In an April 20, 1998, journal entry - precisely one year before the tragedy - Scott wrote: "I have no more personal friends at school. But you know what? ... I am not going to apologize for speaking the name

■ See **TOP STORIES** - Page D-3

In The Churches



These
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
and Affiliated Congregations
Welcome You



The **UNITED METHODIST**
CHURCH
Welcomes You



The **EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Welcomes You



The **AMERICAN BAPTIST**
CHURCHES/USA

East Congregational Church

United Church of Christ
51 Mountain Road
East Concord
Pastor Patricia Dubois
Susan Campbell
Organist/Choir Director
10:00 a.m. Worship
Child Care
We Welcome All
Physically Challenged
Accessible

First Congregational Church Of Hopkinton

Rev. Gayle Whittemore,
Interim Pastor
Second Sunday of Christmas
Sacrament Of Baptism
Sacrament Of Holy
Communion
10:00 a.m.
"Tidings"
Expanded Nursery Care
Provided. Through Age 5
A Friendly Welcome to All

Boscawen Congregational United Church Of Christ

12 High St., Boscawen
796-2565
Rev. Evelyn J. Clowes,
Interim Pastor
Sunday Worship, 9:55 a.m.
Communion
Nursery Care Provided
Wheelchair Accessible
(Transportation Available)
ALL ARE WELCOME!

Salisbury Congregational Community Church

United Church of Christ
At The Intersection Of Routes
4 and 127, Salisbury
Rev. Mary A. James, Pastor
Sunday Worship and Church
School, 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
All Are Welcome!

First Congregational Church, UCC

177 N. Main St., Concord
Gathered in 1730
David A. Travers,
Interim Minister
Robert Leslie,
Chancel Organist
Clarine Leslie, Choral Director
10:00 Intergenerational
"One's Own People"
Nursery and Toddler Care
A FRIENDLY WELCOME

South Congregational Church Of The United Church Of Christ

27 Pleasant St., Concord
8:15 & 10:30 Sanctuary Worship
"A New Millennium,
Everyone A Gambler"
Rev. Luther Durgin
Scripture Lesson:
Psalm 139:1-12
Philippians 3:12-14
Child Care Provided
Welcome — We Are An
Accessible Open And
Affirming Parish

West Congregational Church

499 N. State at Hutchins St.
West Concord
Charles J. Heslam, Pastor
Family Worship 10 a.m.
Year 2000, Big Deal
Nursery Care Provided



Trinity Baptist Church

80 Clinton St., Concord, N.H.
Exit 2, I-89, then right
(603) 225-3999

Sunday
8:00 Morning Worship
9:30 Sunday School
10:45 Morning Worship
5:00 Prayer & Training Time
6:00 Evening Service
Wednesday
7:00 Bible Study & Prayer



Bow Mills United Methodist

505 South Street
North of Exit 1, I-89
Tel. 224-0884
8:15 & 10:30 Worship
Child Care Provided at 10:30
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Children, Youth & Adults
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Anna C. Beach,
All Are Welcome!



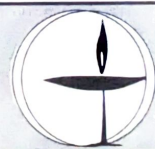
Wesley United Methodist

Clinton & Norwich Streets
224-7413
Morning Worship
9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
"The Most Dangerous Baby"
No Church School
Infant & Child Care
MINISTERS
Rev. Joel B. Guillemette
and
Rev. Krisann Byrne-Scheri
Director Of Music
Thomas E. Jenei

Suncook United Methodist Church

152 Main St., Suncook, N.H.
485-9707
Rev. Randall Scheri
9:30 a.m. Church Service
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Come And Bring A Friend
Child Care Provided
Handicapped Accessible

Religious page appears every Saturday in the Monitor. Weekly sermon changes are due no later than Thursday noon for the following Saturday. Call Linda Bosa at 224-5301, ext. 227.



The
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
CHURCHES

Unitarian Universalist Church

274 Pleasant Street, Concord
224-0291
Sunday, Jan. 2, 2000
Guest:
Jim Scott UU Troubadour
The Reverend
Marcel P. Dubamel
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Care And

U.U. Society LACONIA

10 a.m. Service
Child Care (ages Birth-2)
and Religious Education
Program (ages 3-18)
524-6488, 172 Pleasant St.,
Laconia (located next to
Wilkinson-Beane, I.)
"Greeting The Year 2000"
Lay-Led
Rev. Dena McPhetres, Minister

The Franklin Unitarian Universalist Congregation

206 Central St., Franklin
(603) 934-2141
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Reverend Margo Ewers



St. Paul's Episcopal

16 Park Street, Concord
11:30 p.m. Eucharist
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Christian Education
For All Ages
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Tuesday:
12:10 p.m. Holy Communion
& Healing Service
Thursday:
12:10 p.m. Holy Communion
All Are Welcome
www.stpaulsconcord.org

Trinity Episcopal Church

Main St., Tilton
Sunday Eucharist 8 & 10 a.m.
Christian Education 9 a.m.
286-3120

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Main St., Hopkinton
746-3415
Sunday Worship
8 & 10 a.m.
<http://saintandrews.conknet.com>

Grace Episcopal Church

30 Eastman St., East Concord
Holy Eucharist
8 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
9 a.m. Education For All Ages
The Rev. E.G. Sherrill, Vicar
603-224-2252

St. John's Episcopal Church

270 Stark Hwy. No.
Route 13, Dunbarton
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Weare

Center Road Between
Routes 77 and 114
Sunday Eucharist 10:00 a.m.
Church School and Nursery
529-1042

The
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH IN
AMERICA
Welcomes You

First Presbyterian Church of Concord (P.C.A.)

Adult, Youth and Children's
Classes 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Meeting at
Concord Community
Music School, 23 Wall St.
(South St. & Wall St.)
Assistant Pastor
Walter Brandt

Crossroads Community Church (formerly Bow Community Baptist Church)

Home Of
Joyful Noise Preschool
Two By Two Daycare
6 Branch Londonderry
Turnpike East
228-1832
L.I.F.E. Classes 9:15 a.m.
For all ages: nursery-adult
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church For Children
4 Years-4th Grade
Nursery Care Provided

Baptist Church of Franklin

Tel. 934-0230
Robert W. Williams, D.D.
Interim Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
Jr. Church and Nursery
Provided
6 p.m. Praise Service —
2nd & 4th Sunday
Dial-A-Prayer 934-2242

Word Of Life Christian Fellowship

Where the Word of God
is proclaimed.
The Love of God abounds.
And the Spirit of God
is in manifestation.

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
(infants to 11 years)

Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church & Youth
Group Provided
(infants to 19 years)

95 Old Loudon Road, Concord
Pastor Thomas Peetz
228-2444
affiliated with Rhema
Bible Church

Come be uplifted,
strengthened and changed
forever.

Loudon Faith

United Baptist Church UBC is Relationships ...and then some!

Sunday Service
10:30 a.m.
Attentive Nursery Care
South St. at Fayette St.
(two blocks from
Pleasant St.)
224-7755

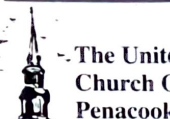
Visit our Website at
www.alwaysinteresting.com/UBC/
Rev. Dr. David L. Doyle
Pastor



The Church In Action Where
Good Things Happen

Loudon Center Freewill Baptist Church

Clough Hill Rd.
783-9897
Sunday School, Adult Bible
Study 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Henry M. Frost, Pastor
Nursery Provided
Everyone Welcome



Lighting The Way
ABC - Member - UCC
753-4072

Rev. John D. Westhaver, Jr.
Pastor

2nd Sunday After Christmas
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Eucharist

Rev. Mary A. Jones, Pastor
 Sunday Worship and Church
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 10:45 Morning Worship
 5:00 Prayer & Training Time
 6:00 Evening Service
 All Are Welcome!

Pembroke Congregational Church

Rev. Dan Stauffacher.
 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
 "What's Worth Saving?"
 Church School &
 Nursery Care!

The First Baptist Church

20 North State Street
 Tel. 224-7427
 Pastor Roger W. Davis

Morning Worship
 8:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
 Family Bible School 9:30 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Nursery Care Provided
 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Concord Christian Schools
 Bernard L. Cornell, Director

Countryside Community Church

formerly Centocook
 Baptist Church

Worship Service
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
 815 Main Street
 Centocook
 746-4043
 where there's hope
 for hurting hearts

Grace Evangelical Church

Our Mission: To Know Christ
 And To Make Him Known
 31 Summer St.
 Penacook
 Pastor Charles Lucchesi
 753-6567
 Sunday School (All Ages)
 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Nursery Care Provided
 AWANA Groups
 Wed. 6:30 p.m.

9:30 Sunday School
 10:45 Morning Worship
 5:00 Prayer & Training Time
 6:00 Evening Service
 Wednesday
 7:00 Bible Study & Prayer
 6:45 AWANA Program
 6:45 Teen Time
 A Bible-Teaching Family
 Structured Ministry

Grace Baptist Church

320 First NH Turnpike
 (Rte. 4) Northwood
 Only 1 service 2:30
 Sunday p.m.
 Individual Bible Study
 Available At No Cost
 942-7834
 God's Creed — Man's Need
 The Bible
 All The Bible
 Only The Bible



Hillside Baptist Church SBC

547 Pembroke St., (Rte. 3)
 Pembroke 224-6972
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Wednesday Meeting 7 p.m.
 Welcome Our New Pastor
 Rev. Calvin Sacra
 Reaching, Teaching and
 Equipping People For Christ

Landmark Baptist Church

Next to Sam's Club, Rt. 106
 Concord, N.H.
 603-226-4134 — 228-4607
 Sun. Worship Service 10 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6 p.m.
 *Nursery Care Provided
 *Van Pick-up Available

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Concordia
 Lutheran Church
 211 North Main St., Concord
 224-0277
 9:00 a.m. Sunday School
 10 a.m. Worship
 Nursery Care
 Coffee & Fellowship

The Reverend
 Marcel P. Duhamel
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
 Nursery Care And
 Children's Activities
 Wheelchair Accessible
 All Are Welcome!

The EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

Concord Covenant
 Church

Traditional Worship in a non-
 traditional setting.
 Casual dress.
 Children and families with no
 prior church background wel-
 come.
 Join us for worship at 9:30 AM
 at the Kimball-Jenkins Estate
 Carriage House on the corner of
 North Main Street and
 Route 393
 225-0055

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

Chichester
 Conservative
 Congregational
 Church

"Jesus Christ... King of Kings
 and Lord of Lords!"
 Sunday School For All Ages
 9:15 a.m.
 Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.
 798-4220

The Salvation Army

58 Clinton St.
 Concord, N.H.
 Majors John & Laura Lou Swires
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Meeting
 Women's Home League
 (Tuesday) 6:30 p.m.

Wilkinson-Beane, I.
 "Greeting The Year 2000"
 Lay-Lead
 Rev. Dena McPhetres, Minister

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Grace Capital
 Building People,
 Families & Leaders
 • New Testament Style
 • Family Oriented
 • Home Cell Groups
 • Creative Children's Ministry
 • Inspirational Preaching
 • Contemporary Worship
 Sunday Celebration
 10 A.M. The Dame School
 14 Canterbury Rd., Concord
 Call 225-0044
 gracecapitalchurch.com

The Loudon Ridge Family Bible Church

An Advent Christian Church
 with a blend of
 Contemporary and Traditional
 Worship Styles
 "Where Everybody Is
 Somebody And Jesus Christ
 Is Lord"
 Church: 267-7577
 Home: 267-8066
 E-mail us at:
 fbc@cyberportal.net
 Loudon Ridge Road
 Loudon, NH 03301
 Sunday Morning Worship and
 Sunday School for Kids all at
 9:30 a.m. w/Nursery
 Home Bible Studies on
 Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.
 Youth Ministry & Drama
 Team available
 • ALL ARE WELCOME •

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
 CHURCH
 INTERNATIONAL
 Life Tabernacle
 of Concord
 KC Hall, Corner of Bradley
 & Penacook Street
 United Pentecostal Church
 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m.
 Pastor Mark Anderson
 725-0213
 Come Expecting A Miracle

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

North State & School Sts.
 Bible Lesson:
 "God"
 SUNDAY SERVICE
 10:30 a.m.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL
 10:30 a.m.
 WEDNESDAY MEETING
 7:30 p.m.
 (Hear Testimonies of
 Christian Science Healing)

Child Care Provided
 At All Services
 READING ROOM
 34 North Main St.
 224-0212

Gospel Light Church Of God

A Full Gospel Church
 Praising, Preaching &
 Teaching Jesus Christ
 10:00 a.m. Sunday
 Morning Worship
 Children's Church Avail.
 6:30 Wed.
 Adult Bible Study
 Meeting at Pineconia Grange
 9 Ormond St., Off Loudon Rd.
 225-7373
 Pastor Peter C. Preston

Concord Community
 Music School, 23 Wall St.
 (South St. & Wall St.)
 Assistant Pastor
 Walter Bjorck
 Pastor Doug Domin
 774-6888

Concord Messianic Fellowship

Affirming the unity of Jew and
 Gentile in Yeshua the Messiah
 Celebrating a Torah Observant
 Lifestyle
 Davidic Praise and Worship

Erev Shabbat Fellowship and
 Bible Study — Fri. 7:00 p.m.
 Shabbat School for children
 and teens — Fri. 8:00 p.m.
 Info.: 746-2308
 www.concordnh.com/
 messianicfellowship

Concord Society Of Friends (Quaker)

224-4748
 10 a.m. Worship
 Merrimack Valley
 Day Care Center
 19 N. Fruit St., Concord
 Children Welcome
 & Cared For



New Life FELLOWSHIP

Rundlett Jr. High
 on South St.
 AN ALIVE CHURCH
 * Loving, Caring
 * Giving Sound
 Biblical Teaching
 Celebration
 10:30 a.m.
 Nursery & Children's
 Sunday School Available
 Contemporary Praise
 & Worship
 Rev. David C. Alves, Sr. Pastor
 Call Office For Schedule
 225-8888

Loudon Faith Community Baptist

"Come As You Are, We're A
 Church For Learners!"
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Nursery and Children's
 Church Groups And Special
 Events For All Ages. Designed
 With You In Mind
 Route 106 & Currier Road
 Rev. James Smith
 783-4045



Grace Bible Fellowship

Gathering at NH Technical
 Institute (Next to Planetarium)
 to...
 Exalt God
 Accept One Another
 Equip One Another for
 Ministry
 Go Forth To Serve
 9:00 Praise & Worship
 9:30 Fellowship & Prayer
 10:00 Bible Message & Lord's
 Supper
 (Nursery & Sunday School)
 With Minds, Hearts and Hands
 Prepared for Mission
 Info. 224-7944
 www.gracebiblefellowship.net

Immanuel Community Church (Congregational)

5 Grover St., Concord Heights
 224-9238
 Rev. Norman Christopherson
 Pastor
 10:00 a.m. Worship
 11:00 Fellowship Hour
 Nursery Care Available
 Come Join Us

8th Sunday After Christmas
 9 a.m. Sunday School
 10:00 a.m. Fellowship
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
 We Have Seen
 The New Beginning
 A Caring Community
 Church
 Wheelchair Accessible
 uecl1@juno.com



The Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints

90 Clinton St.
 Concord
 226-0245
 9:00 a.m. Sacrament Mtg.
 1:00 p.m. Sacrament Mtg.



Concord Bible Fellowship

21 Dunklee St.
 228-3344
 Sunday Meetings:
 9:30 a.m.
 Lord's Supper.
 Believers Gathering For
 Remembrance And Worship:
 11 a.m.
 Family Bible Hour:
 * Singing/Sharing
 * Ministry from the Word
 * Nursery And Sunday School
 Listen To Christian Radio
 WNNH at 104.3
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Call 225-5153

■ **NOTES** Continued from Page D-1

Grace Episcopal Church, 30 Eastman St., Concord. Holy Communion services will be celebrated tomorrow at 8 and 10 a.m. Education for all ages begins at 9 a.m., and will include: formation of a children's choir, primary class and study programs for adults.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at Havenwood Thursday morning at 10:30.

Office hours are Thursday and Friday mornings.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 180 Loudon Road, Concord. There are no religious education classes scheduled for tomorrow. Classes will resume Jan. 9.

Weekend Masses will be celebrated today at 4:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Weekday Masses are celebrated Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. There is a communion prayer service Wednesdays at 9 a.m.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation is offered Saturdays at 3:30 p.m., or anytime by appointment.

The Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Meetings: OCIA, tomorrow, 9:45 a.m.; Men's morning prayer, Monday, 6 a.m.; building and maintenance, Monday, 7 p.m.; baptism preparation, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; social, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; card social, Thursday, 1 p.m.; cantor/choir, Thursday, 7 p.m.; finance, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Immanuel Community Church, 5 Grover St., Concord. Communion service and Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Reports for the annual meeting must be turned in by tomorrow.

Meetings: choir, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

South Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 27 Pleasant St., Concord. The 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. services will be celebrated in the sanctuary. Child care and church school will be provided. The Rev. Luther Durgin will be preaching. Scripture lessons will be Psalm 139:1-12 and Philippians 3:12-14.

Meetings: deacons, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; search, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; confirmation, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; bells, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; outreach, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; adult study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; choir, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Church, 21 Centre St., Concord. There will be three services of Holy Communion tomorrow, at 8, 9 and 11 a.m. The St. Paul's Choir will sing at the 9 a.m. service. The Rev. Robert deWetter will preach at all three services.

Christian education for all ages will begin at 10 a.m. Child care will be available from 9 a.m. to noon.

There will be services of Holy Communion in the chapel Tuesday and Thursday at 12:10 p.m.

There will be a service of morning prayer Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the chapel.

There will be a service of Holy Communion at the Odd Fellows Home on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and at Pleasant View Retirement on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

The Downtown Health Clinic is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Food Pantry is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Chapter II Thrift Shop is open Monday noon to 2 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from

Send items about your church or religious organization to Melanie Orman, Religion Notes, Concord Monitor, Box 1177, Concord 03302-1177. They may also be faxed to 224-8120. The deadline is Wednesday at noon.

a.m. worship service. Children's activities and nursery care will be available.

Meetings: earth-centered spirituality, tomorrow, 6 p.m.; religious education, tomorrow, 6:30 p.m.; UU benevolent association, Wednesday, 1 p.m.; meditation, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; caring network, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; music and worship, Thursday, 7 p.m.; meditation, Thursday, 7 p.m.; welcoming committee, Saturday, 10 a.m.

United Baptist Church, South and Fayette streets, Concord. Morning worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. David Doyle delivering the message. The Experiencing God and teen Bible study classes will meet tomorrow at 8:50 a.m.

Meetings: Under the Banner, today, 9 a.m.; TGIF, tomorrow, 2:30 p.m.; Greek, tomorrow, 6:30 p.m.; women's study, Monday, 7 p.m.; Emerson Circle banquet, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Bible study supper, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.; Bible study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; choir, Thursday, 7 p.m.; women's study, Thursday, 7 p.m.; O Dark Thirty Men's Group, Friday, 5:45 a.m.

Wesley United Methodist Church, 79 Clinton St., Concord. Worship services will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Joel Guillemette will give the sermon "The Most Dangerous Baby" at both services. There will be no church school.

Meetings: Men's Emmaus, today, 8 a.m.; baptism orientation, Monday, 7 p.m.; women's steering, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; reconciling task force, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Christian life unit, Wednesday, 1:15 p.m.; MOM's, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; trustees, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; handbell choirs, sacred dancers and all choirs, Thursday.

West Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, North State Street, Concord. The Rev. Charles Heslam will give the sermon "Year 2000, Big Deal!" at tomorrow's 10 a.m. worship service. Choir rehearsal precedes the service at 9:20 a.m. A social hour will follow the worship service.

Meetings: daytime Bible study, Tuesday, 1 p.m.; adult choir, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Office hours: Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Boscawen Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Boscawen. Tomorrow's worship service begins at 9:55 a.m. The Rev. Evelyn Clowes will lead the celebration for the first Sunday in the new millennium, including a service of word and sacrament with Martha Crete and Rhoda Hardy as communion deacons.

Scripture lessons for tomorrow are: Ecclesiastes 3:1-13; Matthew 25:31-46; and Revelation 21:1-6a.

The Food Pantry will be open Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Meetings: senior choir, tomorrow, 9 a.m.; prayer group, Friday, 5:30 p.m.

Concord Community Church, 6

The theme for the service is "Epiphany Is The Time For Commitment To The Experience Of Christ In Strange And Unlikely Ways, And For Carrying The Good News In Word And Deed To People Who May Seem Unlikely Recipients To Us."

Church school for all ages will begin at 9 a.m. and child care will be provided.

Meetings: men's study fellowship, Monday, 7 p.m.; worship, Wednesday, 10 a.m.; junior choir and sacred dance, Wednesday, 3 p.m.; men's leadership, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Disciple II class, Thursday, 10 a.m.; choir, Thursday, 7 p.m.; education, Thursday, 7 p.m.; trustees, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Deering Community Church, Route 149, Deering. The Rev. Joyce Lovejoy will give the sermon "The Times Of Our Lives" at tomorrow's 10:30 a.m. service. Choir rehearsal will begin at 9 a.m.

A Christian education program for children in grades K-8 runs concurrently with the service, and child care for younger children will be available.

Dunbarton Congregational Church, Route 13, Dunbarton. The church will celebrate the Epiphany tomorrow. The worship service with communion will begin at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care will be provided.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 354 Main St., Hopkinton. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated tomorrow at 8 and 10 a.m. A service of healing with communion will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m.

A potluck supper will be held Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by the burning of Christmas greens.

Meetings: Sunday school teachers, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Loudon Congregational Church, Church Street, Loudon. Tomorrow's worship service will begin at 9 a.m. The Rev. David Randlett will give the sermon, "Fellowship Of God: The Necessity Of Theology." Child care will be available and refreshments and fellowship will follow the service. There will be an informal prayer and praise time tomorrow evening beginning at 7 p.m.

Meetings: Bible study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; men's ministry, Thursday, 7 p.m.; women's Bible study, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

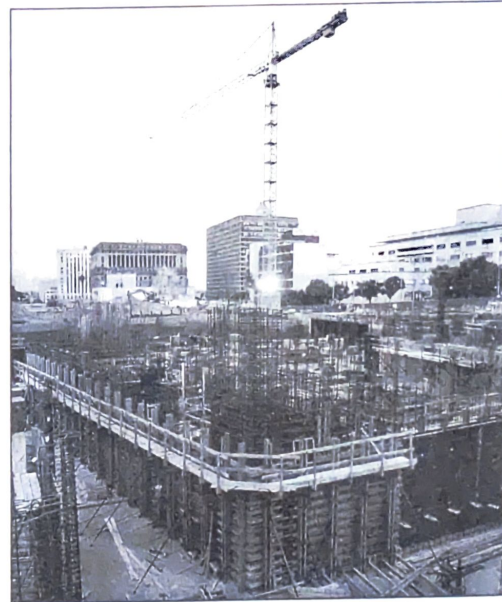
First Congregational Church of Pembroke, 301 Pembroke St., Pembroke. The worship service will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The scripture readings will be Jeremiah 31:7-14 and Psalm 147:12-20. The theme of the worship will be "New Year Celebration" and the sermon title will be "What's Worth Saving?"

Adult through high school age church school will begin at 9 a.m. Classes for younger children will begin after the "Kid's Time" portion of the service.

Annual reports are due from all committees, boards and groups that use the facility regularly.

Meetings: youth group, tomorrow, 5 p.m.; Bible study, Wednesday, 10 a.m.; choir, Thursday, 7 p.m.; annual meeting, Jan. 17, 7 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Main Street, Pittsfield. There will be a Holy Communion service tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. with children and adult sermons. Choir practice will pre-



AP

A crane looms over the skeleton of the \$69.6 million Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels under construction in Los Angeles.

Cathedral complex sparks controversy

Critics say it's not 'Catholic' enough

By LOUINN LOTA
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Our Lady of the Angels, at \$69.6 million the nation's most expensive Catholic cathedral, brings together a world-renowned Spanish architect and three California artists for a mission: to make a monument that would last 500 years.

But the yet-unfinished cathedral - with its geometric shapes, sharp soaring angles and simple and stark concrete facade - has critics describing it as detached and aloof, more akin to a courthouse than a cathedral.

Some say it's not Catholic enough for the church.

"What does the building say of the Catholic faith and the Catholic building tradition? Sadly, not as much as it could," said Steven Schloeder, whose Berkeley architec-

tural firm, Liturgical Environments, has church projects nationwide.

Being built on a 5.6-acre site downtown, the cathedral replaces St. Vibiana's Cathedral, the Spanish Baroque-style structure built in 1876 that was severely damaged by the 1994 Northridge earthquake and condemned.

The Rev. Richard Vosko, a priest, architect and furniture designer hired by the Los Angeles Archdiocese as a consultant, defends the project from another perspective: He says no single design is certifiably Catholic.

"The Roman Catholic Church has never adopted one particular style of art or architecture," said the 55-year-old Vosko.

The huge cathedral complex, with a bell tower, housing and a plaza will cost \$163.2 million. The cathedral building will be completed in late 2001 or early 2002.

■ **TOP STORIES**

Continued from Page D-1

of Jesus, I am not going to justify my faith to them, and I am not going to hide the light that God has

underground Protestants and Catholics.

• 4 President Clinton is

days from 10 a.m. to noon.
 The Food Pantry is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 The Chapter II Thrift Shop is open Monday noon to 2 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 The Concord Community Learning Center is open for tutoring services; call 225-9457, ext. 111.

The Parent and Child Center meets Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m.; to register, call 228-1551, ext. 3215.

St. Peter's Parish, 135 N. State St., Concord. New Year's Day Masses will be celebrated today at 9 and 11:15 a.m. There will be no 4:30 p.m. Mass today.

Masses will be celebrated tomorrow at 7, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Masses are celebrated weekdays at 7 a.m.
 There will be no religious education or RCIA tomorrow.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation is offered Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. or anytime by appointment.

Every Monday is the Perpetual Miraculous Medal Novena at 7 p.m.

The Rectory office will close at noon on Monday and will be closed all day Tuesday.

Unitarian Universalist Church, 274 Pleasant St., Concord. The Rev. Jim Scott will deliver the message at tomorrow's 10:45

2:15 p.m. The Food Pantry will be open Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Meetings: senior choir, tomorrow, 9 a.m.; prayer group, Friday, 5:30 p.m.

Crossroads Community Church, 6 Branch Londonderry Turnpike East, Bow. The worship service tomorrow will begin at 10:30 a.m. LIFE classes for all ages will begin at 9:15 a.m. Children's church and child care will be available. Transportation is available. A potluck luncheon will follow this week's service.

Oasis, a service of praise and prayer, will be held next Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Basketball for adults and teenagers will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Bow Community Building.

Meetings: worship team, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; steering, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; women's Bible study, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.; choir, Thursday, 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Bradford, Bradford. The Rev. Lynne Hubley will give the sermon "What's Worth Saving?" at tomorrow's 10 a.m. worship service.

There will be no Sunday School tomorrow.

Contoocook United Methodist Church, 24-28 Maple St., Contoocook. The Rev. Paula Payne will deliver the message "Share The Good News" based on scripture lessons from Isaiah 60:1-6 and Ephesians at tomorrow's 10 a.m. service.

took place at a church where he was in charge of the youth group. When the board of trustees learned that a teenage member was pregnant, they declared her persona non grata.

"I couldn't quite reconcile that with my reading of the gospels," Moser says. "Here you've got a guy who founded this particular faith who kept company with whores and tax collectors and all kinds of riff-raff that these good people wouldn't allow in their church."

By this time, Moser was finishing up a degree in art education at the University of Chattanooga. So instead of studying for the Methodist ministry, he taught for five years at a high school in his hometown. In 1967, he left the South and has lived in Massachusetts ever since.

Teaching art at Williston, a prep school in Easthampton, Mass., brought Moser in touch with the man whose art he had long admired, the man who would become his mentor, Leonard Baskin, who lived nearby, is a renowned sculptor and printmaker.

Founded in 1962, Baskin's Gehenna Press was a model of exquisite, high-end bookmaking. Its publications ranged from Melville's *Encantadas* to the works of Shakespeare. Type was sometimes set in fascinating geometric shapes.

The gruff, no-nonsense Baskin took on the younger man for an informal apprenticeship. Moser also spent a year studying printmaking at the University of Massachusetts. The fruit of his labors was the establishment of his own Pennyroyal Press, whose acclaimed books are now in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Gallery of Art and the rare book rooms of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

In tone, Moser's prints rival his mentor's in

soberness. But in a dual career, as an illustrator of more than 50 children's books, the artist expresses a sunnier side of his personality. His watercolors light up the likes of *Little Tricker* the Squirrel Meets Big Double the Bear.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Main Street, Pittsfield. There will be a Holy Communion service tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. with children and adult sermons. Choir practice will precede the service at 8:30 a.m. Church school classes for children are conducted during the service.

Confirmation classes will begin in January. Those interested should contact the Rev. Teresa Gocha.

The United Thank Offering took place Dec. 26, but boxes will be accepted tomorrow, too.

There will be a vestry meeting after the service to finalize the 2000 budget.

Suncook United Methodist Church, Suncook. Tomorrow's worship service will begin at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Our Family's Table serves a nutritious meal to those in the community who might not otherwise have one Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Meetings: adult choir, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Main Street, Tilton. Holy Eucharist services will be celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Janet Lombardo will preach at both services. There will be Christian education for adults and children beginning at 9 a.m.

Meetings: Bible study and lunch, Tuesday, 11 a.m.

TOP STORIES

Continued from Page D-1

of Jesus, I am not going to justify my faith to them, and I am not going to hide the light that God has put into me. If I have to sacrifice everything... I will take it."

In their pre-rampage videotapes, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold discussed - in their litany of hate - how they wanted to start a "religious war" and mocked a girl named Rachel who had shared her Christian faith.

In audio tapes aired on CNN, and transcripts released by parents, Klebold said: "What would Jesus do? What would I DO? (Makes shotgun sound at camera)"

Yet Columbine insiders know it could have been much worse, said the Rev. Bruce Porter, who preached at Scott's funeral. They also know that Harris and Klebold were not uniquely violent villains, but bright young men who managed to hide their rage. This could have happened anywhere.

"We want to know: How could these students have done these evil acts? Where did this rage come from? It looked like these students had every advantage in life, or at least they had everything that our world considers an advantage in life," said Porter. "All of this just exploded on us... Columbine has become the Pearl Harbor of the culture wars."

Here are the remaining events on my 1999 list.

● 2. Secular Serbs clash with secular Albanians in Kosovo, while diplomats ignore the peace efforts of all faith groups. NATO bombs Serbia during Holy Week and on Pascha (Easter).

● 3. China arrests 35,000-plus members of the banned Falun Gong spiritual movement, while continuing the crackdown on

underground Protestants and Catholics.

● 4. President Clinton is impeached, but not convicted, in a riveting showdown between the religious right and the lifestyle left. His ultimate defense is that he could not have committed perjury because of his biblical interpretation of what is and what is not "sex."

● 5. The Kansas State Board of Education shelves mandatory tests covering Darwin's theory of macroevolution and allows teachers to cover controversies linked to Darwinian philosophy. The "intelligent design" approach to creation issues continues to rise.

● 6. A coalition of Protestants and Catholics begins governing Northern Ireland.

● 7. Is evangelism hate speech? The Southern Baptist Convention is attacked for efforts to convert Jews, Muslims and Hindus. Pope John Paul II visits India, stressing that "there can be no true evangelization without the explicit proclamation of Jesus as Lord."

● 8. U.S. Catholic bishops pass guidelines enforcing the pope's "Ex corde Ecclesiae (From the Heart of the Church)," a philosophical map for life on 235 college campuses.

● 9. Texas Gov. George W. Bush's sermons at Second Baptist Church in Houston trigger a rush of spiritual testimonies, and calls for "faith-based" social work, by White House wannabes.

● 10. Y2K, apocalypse or a symbolic signpost?

(Terry Mattingly teaches at the Alexandria, Va., campus of Regent University. He writes a weekly column for the *Scripta* Howard News Service.)

BIBLE Continued from Page D-1

space filled with natural light. A 3-foot-long model biplane dangles from the ceiling. Tucked among platoons of art books, art supplies and files, Cara Moser functions as her father's administrative assistant.

Ask Moser a question about his past, and he will talk your ear off. This self-described "born-again Yankee" was raised in Chattanooga in a family of bigots who hated Jews and Catholics almost as much as blacks. "The incessant language of hatred" that he imbibed was the main reason he eventually left the South.

What led the adolescent Moser to Christ was girls. For how else was a cadet at an all-male military school in the 1950s going to meet girls but at church? The Methodist Youth Fellowship, which started out as his dating service, before long became the means of his conversion.

What solidified his faith, however, was a hunting accident on New Year's Eve in 1958. He and his older brother, Tom, were out crow hunting when another youth mistook Tom's crow call for the real thing. He fired toward them, narrowly missing Moser.

Moser interpreted the near-miss as a call from God to join the ministry. So he became a licensed student preacher (not yet ordained), serving during his college years as an assistant at small Methodist churches in Tennessee and Georgia.

Unlike more liberal, northern Methodism, Moser's Bible Belt variety "flirted with fundamentalism." The Good Book, he believed, was without error. By his senior year, though, everything changed. He had lost his faith and would not be going to Vanderbilt Divinity School after all.

The initial incident that gave Moser pause

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Christian Science Reading Room at 34 N. Main Street is being renovated during the month of January. The Reading Room and Sales Room will be relocated to the Christian Science Sunday School at 33 School Street.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

All Are Welcome!

Dance

Square Dance, Bradford – Class level, Jan. 15, 8 p.m., \$4. Town hall. Call 763-3044.

Country Dance, Deerfield – Old New England, to benefit the Deerfield Town Hall Restoration Fund, Jan. 8, 8 p.m., \$5. Town hall. Call 463-7771 or 463-7151.

Country Western Dancing, Epsom – Saturdays, 7 p.m. Cover charge. Circle Nine Ranch, Windymere Drive. Call 736-9656.

Contra Dance, Gilmanton – New Boston Fancy, Jan. 8, 8 p.m., \$5. Patrick Horniss and Sue Hunt, Feb. 12, 8 p.m., \$5. New Boston Fancy, March 11, 8 p.m., \$5. Academy Building.

Country Western Dancing, Loudon – Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Loudon Country Hall. Call 783-0003.

Latin Dance Party, Manchester – Saturdays, 8 p.m., \$10-\$5, women free before 10 p.m. Rack 'Em Up Lounge, 200 Elm St. Call 623-9602.

Contra Dance, Peterborough – Old New England, Saturday, 8 p.m., \$6. Town House. Call 525-3883.

Traditional New England Dancing, Tamworth – Two Fiddles, Saturday, 8 p.m., \$5-\$2. Town Hall. Call 783-4719.

Traditional New England Dancing, Wentworth – Two Fiddles, Jan. 7, 8 p.m., \$5-\$2. Town hall. Call 783-9578.

Music

Downstairs At The Rynborn, Antrim – Rod Price of Foghat, Jan. 7, 9:30 p.m., \$10, 9 p.m. Routes 31 and 202. Call 588-6162.

Charles Club, Bedford – Jonathan Webster Band, Jan. 7-8. Rico Barr, Jan. 14-15. Sweet Roy Jones, Jan. 21. Peter Parcek, Jan. 22. Jimga Trio, Jan. 29. North Shore Little Big Band, Feb. 4-5. Blues Therapy, Feb. 12. Rhum Boogie, Feb. 18-19. Jim Porcella, Feb. 26. C.R. Sparks. Call 647-7275.

Alan's Restaurant, Boscawen – Robert Charles, Wednesdays. John and Christine Pratt, Thursdays. 8 p.m. No cover. 133 N. Main St. Call 753-6631.

Claremont Opera House, Claremont – Constitution Brass Quintet, Jan. 22, 8 p.m., \$16-\$14. Call 542-4433.

Caffeno, Concord – Coffeehouse Music Series, open mike with Marc Boisvert,

Saturdays. Saturdays ongoing noon-5 p.m., free. Performances by Joe Leary Jr., Jan. 8; Marc Boisvert, Jan. 15; Timman, Jan. 22. 84 N. Main St. Call 229-1970.

Capitol Center For The Arts, Concord – Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Feb. 11, 8 p.m., \$28.50-\$26.50 New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra Spring Pops Concert, April 7, 8 p.m., \$29-\$16. Granite State Symphony Orchestra Cinco de Mayo Pops Concert, May 5, 8 p.m., \$25-\$13. 44 S. Main St. Call 225-1111 or www.ccah.com.

Concord Community Concert Association, Concord – The Nashville Bluegrass Band, March 10, 7:30 p.m. \$40/season. Concord City Auditorium. Call 225-9099 or 228-0660.

Concord Community Music School, Concord – "Dichterliche: A Poet's Life & Love," Charles Lindsey and Kathryn Southworth, Jan. 13, 12:10 p.m., free. "It's A Wonderful World: Musical Valentines," Peggo Horstmann Hodes and Kent Allay, Feb. 10, 12:10 p.m., free. "Shake Rattle And Roll: Percussion From Around The World," John Faggiano, Mike Morin and Grace Schust, March 19, 12:10 p.m., free. 23 Wall St. Call 228-1196.

Makris Lobster & Steak House, Concord – Jazzin', Jan. 14. Back 2 Back, Jan. 21. Alan Roux Band, Jan. 25. No cover. Route 106. Call 225-7665.

Penuche's Ale House, Concord – Open mike, Sundays. No cover. 16 Bicentennial Square. Call 228-9833.

Pit Road Lounge, Concord – Karaoke, Thursdays, 8 p.m. Loudon Road Restaurant. Call 226-0533.

Walker Lecture Series, Concord – New Century Saxophone Quartet, March 1, 7:30 p.m., free. Concord City Auditorium. Call 224-6350.

University Of New Hampshire, Durham – Margaret Herlehy, oboe, and Janet Polk, bassoon, Jan. 15, 2 p.m., free. A Tribute To Red Norvo, Jan. 24, 8 p.m., \$8-\$6. Fabulous Fiddle Fest: Three Generations, Feb. 28, 8 p.m., \$8-\$6. Do Nothing 'Til You Hear From Us, April 10, 8 p.m., \$8-\$6. Benny Powell and Jane Jarvis, May 1, 8 p.m., \$8-\$6. Paul Creative Arts Center. Call 862-2290.

Circle Nine Ranch, Epsom – Night Fall, tonight. Almost Cowboys, Jan. 8. Pony Express, Jan. 15. Rodeo Clowns, Jan. 22. Jeff Lundgren and The Diesel Dogs, Jan. 29. 8 p.m. Cover charge.

Windymere Drive. Call 736-9656.

New England College, Henniker – "Ring Dem Bells: A Celebration Of African American Music," Jan. 17, 7 p.m., free. Simon Center. Call 428-3703.

Redfern Arts Center, Keene – Lydian String Quartet, Feb. 29, 7 p.m. Keene State College. Call 358-2168.

Common Folk Concert Series, Laconia – Labry's and Craig Werth, Jan. 7. Carrie Coltrane with Mark Lucas, Feb. 4. The Angel Band, March 3. Stan Moeller and T.S. Baker, April 7. Douglas Clegg, May 5. 7:30 p.m. \$10. Unitarian Church, Pleasant Street. Call 524-6488 or 524-1765.

Jeremiah's Bar And Grill, Laconia – Perfect Blend, tonight, 8 p.m. No cover. 1182 Union Ave. Call 524-0216.

New Hampshire Music Festival, Laconia – Violinist Shunsuke Sato, Jan. 14, 7 p.m., free. Pianist Eduardus Halim, Feb. 11, 7 p.m., free. Congregational Church. Call 524-1000.

Lebanon Opera House, Lebanon – Patty Griffin, to benefit Child And Family Services, Feb. 12, 8 p.m., \$23. Call 448-0400.

The Muse At Grey Goose, Londonderry – Louise Taylor, Jan. 15, 8 p.m. Call 437-6085.

New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra, Manchester – Jan. 14-15, 8 p.m., \$34-\$16. Palace Theatre. Call 669-3559 or (800)639-9320.

Palace Theatre, Manchester – Rico Barr and The Jump 'N' Jive Review, "Big Band Salute," Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. 80 Hanover St. Call 668-5588.

Stark Mill Brewery, Manchester – Almost Speechless, Jan. 21, 9:30 p.m. 500 Commercial St. Call 622-0000.

New Hampshire Music Festival, Meredith – Jazz pianist Dave Frank, Jan. 21, 7 p.m., free. Makoto Nakura on marimba, March 31, 7 p.m., free. Inter-Lakes High School. Call 524-1000.

Nashua Symphony Association, Nashua – Millenni-Music, Jan. 16, 2 p.m., \$15. Keefe Auditorium. Call 595-9156 or (800) 639-3101.

Newport Opera House, Newport – Al Alessi and Steve Sonntag, Jan. 9, 4 p.m., \$8-\$6. Fred Haas and Sabrina Brown, Jan. 23, 4 p.m., \$8-\$6. Rebecca Parris, Feb. 6, 4 p.m., \$8-\$6. 20 Main St. Call 863-2412.

Movies

Listings are for today only. To confirm show times, please call theaters.

Loews Theatres

192 Loudon Road, 224-3600
Anna And The King (PG-13) 12:30, 3:20, 6:30, 9:20
Bicentennial Man (PG) 12:50, 3:40, 6:50, 9:40
Galaxy Quest (PG) 1:10, 4, 7:10, 9:10
Man On The Moon (R) 1, 3:50, 7, 9:50
Talented Mr. Ripley (R) 12:40, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30
Tumbleweeds (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 10

Concord Hoyts Cinema 10

Loudon Road, 226-3800
Any Given Sunday (R) 11:30, 12:20, 3:10, 4, 6:50, 7:40, 10:20
Stuart Little (PG) 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10
Green Mile (R) 11, 2:45, 6:30, 8:20, 10:30
Toy Story 2 (G) 10, 10:30, 11:40, 12:30, 1, 2, 3, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:15
Being John Malkovich (R) 7:10, 9:35
Deuce Bigalow (R) 11:50, 2:10, 4:15, 7:15, 9:20
Sleepy Hollow (R) 10:15, 1:20, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10
World Is Not Enough (PG-13) 10:20, 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30

Hooksett Hoyts Cinema 8

Exit 10 off I-93, 644-3456
Galaxy Quest (PG) 10:15, 12:40, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Any Given Sunday (R) 11:15, 6:40, 10
Toy Story 2 (G) 10, 11, 12:20, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:15, 7, 9:30
Green Mile (R) 11:45, 3:30, 7:15, 10:45
Bicentennial Man (PG) 10:05, 1, 4, 6:50, 9:40
Deuce Bigalow (R) 10:50, 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15
World Is Not Enough (PG-13) 7:25, 10:05
Stuart Little (PG) 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10

Manchester Hoyts Cinema 9

Exit 1 off I-293, 641-3456
Talented Mr. Ripley (R) 12:10, 12:50, 3:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40, 10:10
Man On The Moon (R) 12:20, 1:30, 3, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:30, 10:05

Anna And The King (PG-13) 12, 3:10, 6:30, 7:30, 9:35
Princess Mononoke (PG-13) 1, 4

Cider House Rules (PG-13) 12:40, 3:40, 7, 9:50
Sleepy Hollow (R) 1:20, 4:30, 7:25, 9:55
Sixth Sense (PG-13) 12:30, 6:35

Bedford Hoyts Cinema 7

Bedford Mall, 689-8880
Galaxy Quest (PG) 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30
Toy Story 2 (G) 10, 11, 12:40, 3:30, 6:10, 8:35
Green Mile (R) 10:45, 2:45, 6:30, 10:10
Stuart Little (PG) 10:10, 12:10, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15
Bicentennial Man (PG) 12:15, 3:20, 7, 9:50
Any Given Sunday (R) 12, 3:25, 6:50, 10:15
Deuce Bigalow (R) 10:20, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

Gliford Hoyts Cinema 8

Route 11, 528-6600
Man On The Moon (R) 10:45, 1:30, 4, 7:10, 10
Green Mile (R) 11:40, 12:20, 3:30, 4:15, 7:30, 8
Toy Story 2 (G) 10, 11:30, 12:50, 2, 3, 4:30, 6:30, 7:15, 8:50
World Is Not Enough (PG-13) 10:20, 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50
Deuce Bigalow (R) 11:10, 1:10, 3:40, 6:40, 9
Sleepy Hollow (R) 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

Spinelli Cinemas

Meredith Shopping Center, 279-7836
Green Mile (R) 12:20, 3:50, 7:30
Bicentennial Man (PG) 12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10
Galaxy Quest (PG) 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50

Laconia Colonial Theater

Downtown, 524-7420
Bicentennial Man (PG) 1, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15
Stuart Little (PG) 1, 3:30, 6:45, 9:15
Talented Mr. Ripley (R) 1, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15
Pokemon (G) 1, 3:30
End Of Days (R) 1, 3:30, 6:45, 9:15
American Beauty (R) 6:45, 9:15



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271-2767 or
1-800-622-7707

3 Lost & Found

FOUND CAT: Black w/ white paws, Webster Lake, Franklin, 12/26, 934-2176.

FOUND: KEYS on Loudon Rd., Call to describe 228-8295 after 5 PM.

6 Personals

ATTENTION New England Singles! Seeking romance? 1-800-ROMANCE ext. 9781

Chris, We met in Lancaster a few months ago! If interest is still sparked in woman from Maine call 207-674-2413.

6A Prayers

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. M.R.B.

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NH Mailing Service is looking for PT Assistant Supervisor in our Pre-Sorting Dept. Supervisory and strong people skills are a necessity. We will train the right person on job specifics. Approximate hours are Mon-Fri, 3pm to 8pm with some flexibility. Call LeeAnne at 226-4300 for more information.

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Growing NH ceramic tile flooring contractor presently has one entry-level position open. Starting pay is \$7.00 to \$10.00 per hour depending upon background. Our fully trained tile installers earn \$18.00+ per hour. This position offers year round full time employment. Benefits include company vehicles, health & dental insurance, paid vacations, and retirement plan. A valid NH driver's license is required. Call between 7:30 AM and 4:00 PM, 1-803-226-0233 Extension #11.

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15 Help Wanted

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New Hampshire Office of Legislative Services seeks legislative bill drafter. Full-time, entry-level position beginning January, 2000. Law school graduate, excellent writing skills, and computer skills required. Duties include drafting legislation and providing legal advice on legislative matters to legislators. Starting salary \$31,500. Send resume, cover letter and writing sample by January 12, 2000, to Jill Sievking, Senior Attorney, Office of Legislative Services, 107 North Main Street, Room 109, Concord, NH 03301 (EOE). No phone calls.

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Mon-Sat, 8 am-4 pm, \$8.00/hr. Apply at Thirty First Auto Wash 204 Fisherville Rd, Concord ~ 753-9587 ~

Bookkeeper

Central NH firm with approximately \$7,000,000 in annual revenues seeks competent bookkeeper who can work with payables, payroll, account reconciliation and budget preparation. Must relate well with others in the business office. Please send resume and salary requirements to Box 1396, Concord Monitor, PO Box 1177, Concord, NH 03302-1177.

15 Help Wanted

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Please apply to 108 Manchester St. Concord

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for Full Charge Bookkeeper/ Receptionist, experienced in A/R, A/P, P/R, G/L through Trial Balance, NH Blindery, 43 South Main Street, Concord, NH 03301. Fax resume to 603-225-4552 or call 603-224-0441.

Carpet Cleaners Needed

Four hard working people needed to help me grow my company. \$300/wk. plus incentives. No exper. nec. 225-6962.

CDL DRIVERS

Pleasant View Gardens 7 acre wholesale greenhouse is hiring full-time year round drivers. Applicants must possess professional customer service skills, medical card, minimum CDL-B license w/air brakes.
Pleasant View Gardens
7316 Pleasant St., Loudon 435-8361

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR/ NEW MILLENNIUM

With a new Full-Time position at NH Mentor. We are seeking a dedicated individual to join our well established team of Clinical Coordinators serving the Adult Developmentally Disabled population. Bachelors degree in human services or related field required. Experience in human services and/or Masters Degree is a plus. Excellent peer support and supervision. Competitive benefits and salary commensurate with experience degree. EOE.
Call 357-4929, fax 357-4804 or send resume to:
NH Mentor
The Center of Keene
149 Emerald St.
Keene, NH 03431.

15 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE
Must be friendly, customer service oriented, and love working with children. Call Laura Bishop at Pats Peak 428-3245

Childcare Teacher

Mrs. B's Daycare has an opening for Pre-K Teacher. Requirements: High School credits in early childhood education, 4 college ECE credits. Experience preferred but willing to train right person. Call Anne at 29 Summer St., Northfield NH 286-3659.

Childcare Worker needed to care for infants, 9 am till 2:30 pm. 1 - 5 days/wk. Or FT 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Seniors welcome. 485-2320

Cleaner

Full time days, \$8.61/hr. Must be able to lift, own transportation necessary. 603-225-7846

CLEANER

The Hodges Companies has an opening for a detail oriented cleaner. This full time position requires reliability and must be able to perform tasks in a fast paced environment. Hours 8:00am-4:30pm, M-F. Benefits include medical, dental sick and annual leave. Apply at the Hodges Companies Office, 201 Loudon Road, Concord, NH. No phone calls please

CLERICAL

Support needed for busy Concord distribution center serving 35 Sanel Auto Parts stores. Provide switchboard relief and clerical support for several departments. Previous multiline switchboard experience required. Knowledge of Lucent Definity system and Microsoft Word a plus. Benefits include vacation, sick time, insurance, 401K Plan and more. Apply in person or submit resume to: Automotive Supply Associates, 129 Manchester St. Concord, NH 03301 we support a drug free work place. All offers contingent on passing a drug test EOE

CNC Machine Operator

Small CNC Machine Shop seeking Operator. Experienced preferred. Call 226-0300, 8 to 4, M - F.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH
©2000 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q 1 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ Q 9 7 ♡ Q 9 6 5 4 2 ♠ 5 3 ♣ K 7

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass
Dbl Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q 2 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ Q 10 6 4 2 ♡ 9 5 ♠ A K J 3 ♣ 7

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A K J 6 ♡ A Q 9 ♠ 8 4 ♣ A Q 7 2

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♠ Pass 1♣ Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q 4 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 10 7 ♡ 10 8 ♣ Void ♠ A K Q J 9 8 7 5 4

The bidding has proceeded:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
Pass 1♠ Dbl ?
What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.

WE DELIVER RESULTS!

CONCORD MONITOR

Call Classified at
224-7777
or 1-800-464-3415

How to place an ad:

1. Write your ad. Call 224-7777 for assistance from our Classified Services representatives or use the coupon below to write it yourself*. Allow 22 characters and spaces for every line. Only standard abbreviations are accepted.

TIP: Begin with a key word (what-it-is). This helps readers find your ad easily.

Describe your item include any useful or featured information about it.

State your price and let them know if you would consider an offer. **Include your phone number** and when it is convenient to reach you.

2. Determine the classification of your ad using the Classified Index or take advantage of our prepaid specials by checking the appropriate box.

3. Decide what day you want to start your ad and number of days it is to run. See the deadlines below.

4. Estimate the cost of your ad: **Days x Lines x Rate = Cost.**

Multiply the days run by the number of lines, then multiply by the cost per line to find the total. If you are taking advantage of our prepaid specials, fill in the amount enclosed in the space provided.

5. Fill in your Customer Information. This information is necessary for billing.

6. Check your ad the first day of publication for accuracy, and call us with any changes. The Concord Monitor will be responsible for errors only

for the first insertion to the extent of a refund or credit, and assumes no responsibility for ads accidentally omitted.

7. After your ad succeeds call before 2:00 p.m. Mon-Fri to stop your ad for the next day's paper.

TIP: Be sure to make a note of the 3-digit cancellation number given to you when you call.

* The Concord Monitor reserves the right to edit and determine the proper classifications for all advertisements.

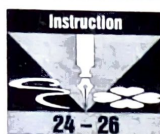
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Write Your Own Ticket

Days run x Lines x Rate per line = AD COST

To estimate ad cost allow 22 characters and spaces per line. Abbreviations reduce the effectiveness of your advertising. Only standard abbreviations will be accepted.

Actual inage and billing may vary. 3 Line Minimum.

Ad:

Ad classification

(name) (number)

Please start my ad on

(day of week) (date)

and run ad for

(number of days)

Specials:

☐ Yard Sale (\$14.25) ☐ St. Jude Novena (\$17.50)

☐ Found Ad (FREE!) ☐ Corner Cupboard (FREE!)

☐ Big Deal Ad (\$12.75, \$1 each additional line)

☐ Advertise on the web with Monitor Online - Call for rates.

Amount enclosed \$

CUSTOMER BILLING INFORMATION:

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Credit Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Mail to:

Monitor Classified

P.O. Box 1177

Concord, NH 03302-1177

☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard



Deadlines

Tuesday thru Saturday: 2 p.m. preceding day
Sunday and Monday: 5 p.m. Friday
Legal & Help Wanted Ads: 12 noon 2 days prior to publication.

Classified Line Ad Rates

1 - 3 days	\$1.42 per line daily
4 - 6 days	\$1.28 per line daily
7 - 13 days	\$1.05 per line daily
14 - 29 days	93c per line daily
30 days	78c per line daily

Classified Display and Legal Ad Rates

Daily Monitor	\$11.91 per column inch
Sunday Monitor	\$12.91 per column inch
Legal Advertising	\$12.34 per column inch
Complete rate card available on request	

Prepaid Specials

Yard Sale: 5 lines/3 days	\$14.25
St. Jude Novena: 20 lines/1 day	\$17.50
Found Ads: 3 lines/3 days	Free!
Corner Cupboard: 3 lines/7 days, all items \$75 or less. Only 2 items per week. No businesses or pets. Mail or bring in	Free!

Call, Write or Visit

Our business hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Call us at 224-7777 for Classified and 224-5301 connecting all depts. Call toll free in NH at 1-800-464-3415. Fax us at 228-8238.

Write us at Concord Monitor, Classified Dept., P.O. Box 1177, Concord, NH 03302-1177.

Visit us at One Monitor Drive, Concord.

The Concord Monitor is published daily, except Christmas.

Specials (paid in advance)

Yard Sale
5 lines
3 days

\$14.25

No other discounts apply
 prepaid only

BIG DEAL ADS:
 3 lines for items totalling \$500 or less. \$1 for each additional line.

8 Days

for as little as **\$12.75**

No other discounts apply
 Prepaid only

St. Jude Novena

1 day
20 lines

\$17.50

No other discounts apply
 Pre-paid only

Sunday Monitor

Legal Advertising

Complete rate card available on request

\$12.91 per column inch

\$12.34 per column inch

Visit us at

One Monitor Drive, Concord.

The Concord Monitor is published daily, except Christmas.

NH 03302-1177.

No other

discounts apply

pre-paid only

include as

No other discounts apply. Prepaid only.

No businesses or pets.

No other discounts apply

Pre-paid only

15 Help Wanted

Collections/ Bookkeeper

Duties include A/P, A/R and collections in our Fee Management Department. Strong clerical and accounting skills are required. Experience with collections, landlord and tenant law would be helpful. Must be professional with strong communication skills. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Diane B. Benoit
The Hodges Companies
201 Loudon Road
Concord, NH 03301

Computer Careers

PRO-TEMPS has the following permanent placement for computer professionals.

- Software developers, Bachelors Degree plus 3 yrs experience.
- Junior software developers, Bachelors Degree in computer science required.
- Quality Assurance, computer science degree preferred.
- Software technical support reas. bachelors degree & 2+ yrs of tech. support experience.

Call PRO-TEMPS
603-228-4535, 314 So. Main
St., Concord NH 03301
email: protemp@tiac.net

CONCORD SCHOOL DISTRICT Employment Opportunity

Position

Federal Funds Bookkeeper
Position and salary
negotiable.
Experience in bookkeeping,
accounting and Excel.
Excellent benefits package.

Send Letter of Interest,
Resume and References to:

Concord School District
Rod B. Prohl,
Assistant Superintendent
16 Rumford Street
Concord, NH 03301

EOE

web site address:
www.concord.k12.nh.us

Looking for a place to live?
A little house or a mansion,
an apartment or a condo!
You'll find the home you're
looking for in the
classifieds.

15 Help Wanted

COMPUTER CLERK

Windows exp. necessary.
Good salary. Please call
603-534-4358 or
1-800-720-4022 Ext. 80

Concrete Floor Finisher

Drivers license, and exp.
necessary. Call 783-9396

Concrete Foundation

Laborers

Exper. and drivers license.
Call 783-9398

CONSTANTLY PIZZA

Concord is looking for in-
side help & drivers. Pen-
cook is looking for drivers.
Please apply within or call
John at 286-2229.

Decorator Furniture Sales

Seeking an experienced
furniture sales person who
wants an above average
opportunity. Join a profes-
sional, friendly team in a
growing business. Salary,
bonus & benefits. Call Deb-
bie Stokes at Whitney
House • 668-1576

Dental Assistant

Full Time

We have the position
you've been waiting for.
We are seeking a bright,
energetic, and dedicated
person to join our dental
team. We offer a very com-
petitive salary including
benefits such as health,
vacation, sick, just to name a
few. Importantly, you'll be
working in a friendly and
rewarding atmosphere with
a staff committed to pro-
viding quality dental care.
Are you ready for a
change? You could be the
right person! Please call
Sue at Lakes Region
603-571-4520 after 7 PM.

Dental Assistants

Experienced, looking for a
team players to work in
our Allenstown & North-
wood dental practices. All
phases of general den-
tistry. Please call Jane at
485-7937 or fax resume to:
485-4884.

15 Help Wanted

***** DANCERS / LINGERIE MODELS WANTED.

Earn up to \$800+ weekly.
Please call 603-226-4511

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part-Time (1 or 2 days)

needed for progressive
family practice. Send re-
sume to Ellen at:
Walter Robert Maziarz,
DMD,
4 Wall Street
Concord, NH 03301

DENTAL OFFICE

secretary/receptionist for
busy practice. Great ca-
reer, excellent salary and
benefits for a well orga-
nized, dependable, detail ori-
ented people person. Dental
experience preferred. Com-
puter background a must.
Send or fax resume to:
Dr. Stephen Rosenberg
410 South Main St.
Concord, Fax: 224-7240.

Dental/ Orthodontic Assistant

Concord Orthodontic Office
seeking part time assis-
tant. Mon., Tues. &
Thurs. 7:30am - 4:00pm. If
you are interested in join-
ing a quality, goal oriented
team, call Cindy at Dr
Richter's office 225-5242.

DETAIL & LOT ATTENDANT

Full-Time
Must be dependable,
energetic and have
good driving record.
Ask for Robert West at
Yankee Trucks 224-2000.

Do You Love Children &
want a fun & exciting place
to work? Little Angels is
looking for a PT Pre-School
and PT Toddler Teacher.
Benefits. Call 641-4166.

Driver

Position available for CDL
A licensed driver for a
wood recycling facility.
Some manual labor re-
quired and heavy equip-
ment experience a plus.
Year round, Mon-Fri 40 hr
week. Benefits. Apply at
PETROFIBER CORP., 31
Old Concord Rd., Henniker,
or call 478-7044.

NO PAIN. NO GAIN.

Maintaining a moderate weight may reduce your risk of heart attack.



American Heart Association

The Spurwink School - NH is a multifaceted, community-based agency providing residential/day treatment and education for emotionally troubled students. We have openings in the following areas:

Special Education Teacher - Farmington, NH & Newport, NH
Prefer Special Education certified.

Recreational Therapist - Newport, NH
Certified in Physical Education, Health or Recreation.

Child Care Worker - Belmont, NH & Newport, NH
Human Service related degree or background.

Therapeutic House Parents - Belmont, NH & Newport, NH
Human Service related degree or background.



Send resume to:
The Spurwink School
Kathie Ruggles, H/R
790, Rte. 106, Unit B, Belmont, NH 03220
603-524-0905 x300



POWER CONVERSION SOLUTIONS
Warner, NH USA (603) 456-3111

BUYER/PLANNER

Warner Power, based in Warner, New Hampshire seeks a Buyer/Planner to manage purchasing of raw materials, equipment, machinery and supplies for electronic manufacturing business.

Requirements include:

- 5-10 years experience in a MRP manufacturing environment.
- Supplier managing skills
- Solid experience with mechanical and electronics contract manufacturing
- BS degree (preferred)
- Certified Purchasing Manager (CPM) certification a plus.

Warner Power is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers an excellent benefit package. Please fax or mail resume and salary history to Barbara Scarpino, Director of Human Resources at 603-456-2832, Warner Power, 40 Depot Street, Warner, NH 03278.



POWER CONVERSION SOLUTIONS
Warner, NH USA (603) 456-3111

PRINCIPAL ENGINEER

Warner Power, based in Warner, New Hampshire seeks a Principal Engineer to design and manage custom, high-performance electronic ballast projects for general and specialty lighting.

Requirements include:

- 5-10 years electronics engineering
- Ability to switch among power electronics topologies
- Experience with arc lamps and HID lighting
- BSEE degree

Warner Power is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers an excellent benefit package. Please fax or mail resume and salary history to Barbara Scarpino, Director of Human Resources at 603-456-2832, Warner Power, 40 Depot Street, Warner, NH 03278.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Must have experience operating heavy equipment. We offer year-round employment. Competitive benefit package including 401K plan. Apply in person:

Swenson Granite Co.
369 North State Street
Concord, NH

CON-110

Inside Sales & Support Person

Manufacturer's Rep Company for industrial heating niche market, a leader in New England for fifteen years.

Duties include: Inside support sales, generating quotations, office coordination. Computer skills a must. Mechanically inclined a plus. Maintain organized office, strong telephone skills, ability to work alone and professionalism are required. Occasional light travel.

We offer a competitive salary with benefits and potential to earn more based on experience, performance and ability to assist in the generation of sales.

Strict confidentiality maintained to applicants interested in learning more about this rewarding, unique opportunity. Call for more information.

Progressive Energy, Inc.

Bedford, NH (603) 471-1414

Commercial Production Specialist

We are seeking a Commercial Production Specialist to join our Creative Services Department and assist in the processing and output of commercial printing jobs. The ideal candidate will have an Associate's degree (or equivalent experience) in Graphic Arts, Macintosh and PC proficiency, demonstrated knowledge of QuarkXpress, Adobe PageMaker, Adobe Illustrator, Adobe Photoshop and font management software required. Page layout skill, the ability to size photos, cut color separations and screens, scan and tone photos required. The candidate must possess excellent communication, organizational and customer service skills, outstanding troubleshooting ability and the ability to present complex technical situations in layperson terms.

Hours are approximately Mondays and Wednesdays 9:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Fridays 12:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., with some flexibility required.

The Concord Monitor offers a comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental and life benefits, paid vacations, illness and personal days, paid holidays, 401(k) and pension plans and a competitive salary.

Interested candidates may complete an application at our front desk or forward a resume with salary requirements to: Concord Monitor Human Resources (CPS), 1 Monitor Drive, PO Box 1177, Concord, NH 03302-1177 or fax to (603) 228-5868 or email to hr@concordmonitor.com

CONCORD MONITOR
EOE

RN/LPN

The Bel-Air Nursing Home, a small nursing facility located 4 miles from Manchester, is currently accepting applications for a part time RN/LPN. If you are an individual who works well with others, who provides consistent quality care, who is self motivated and likes to be appreciated for the work you do, we may have a position for you. Stop by or give me a call to learn more about employment opportunities with us.

Jennifer Whorl RN, DNS
Bel-Air Nursing Home
29 Center Street
Goffstown, NH 03045
Tel.: 497-4871

SHAKER ROAD SCHOOL

Shaker Road School has an opening in our food service department.

Hours and salary are negotiable depending on experience. Benefits available.

If interested, please call Shaker Road School @ 224-0161 and ask to speak to Betsy.

CNAs...

Are you looking for a job with benefits?

We have some great schedules available!

20 Hour per week (with benefits):

Monday-Friday (5 p.m. - 9 p.m.)

Or

Saturday & Sunday (10 hr days)

Full-time (with benefits too!)

Full Time 2nd shift

at our Hospice House

For an interview, please call

Human Resources today at

(603) 224-4093 or

1-800-924-8620

Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

ASSISTANT

UNIT MANAGER - FT

Licensed Position for Nursing Unit

RN's & LPN's - FT 3-11

PT & per diem all shifts

RCNA's Full & Part-time,

per diem all shifts

Call for details.

BEDMAKER - PT 4 days 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

TEAMMATES - 3-4 days wk., 3-6 p.m.

High school students welcome to apply

Ask about our excellent staff/resident ratios!

We offer an attractive benefits package

including an **on site child care center**

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR

Caring, loving, flexible, energetic individual needed for full time, Sunday through Wednesday, after school/evenings. Child Care Worker position in girls group home. Weekend position available also. B.A. Degree required.

Send resume:

J. Pope

23 Rundlett St.,

Concord, N.H. 03301

or fax: 603-228-4870. No calls please.

SEARS

Now Hiring

MERCHANDISING RECEIVING MANAGER

Full-time position responsible for receiving, shipping and warehouse management. Offering competitive wages and benefits. If you can develop a high performance team, contact us at 229-0155 or 229-0154. Apply at Sears' Human Resources Office in the Steeplegate Mall.

See Melody Campbell or Jody Duclos.

TILTON

Dodge Ford KIA
CHRISLER NISSAN Plymouth
CONCORD RTE. 1 AND 130, EAST OF Rt. 101, WARREN, NH

TILTON AUTO BODY

&

COLLISION CENTER

Experienced Estimator Needed

Full or Part Time

Position Includes:

- Modern Facility • Paid Holidays • Vacations
- Sick Pay • 401K Plan with Employer Matching Funds
- Medical • Dental • Vision
- Life • Disability
- Excellent Training

All Interviews are Confidential.

Call Herbie at

603-286-2970

or stop by and fill out an application.

U.S. Cellular

Come join one of the leaders in the wireless communication industry! U.S. Cellular, rated one of the top ten fastest growing companies in America, is currently seeking self-motivated, energetic individuals. We presently have the following position(s) available:

- **Full- or Part-time Sales** in various NH locations
- **Prior sales experience preferred**

We offer an excellent compensation package which includes hourly rate plus commission. Benefits package includes: 401K, medical/dental/vision insurance, 100% tuition reimbursement, paid holidays/vacations, and a

an excellent benefit package. Please fax or mail resume and salary history to Barbara Scarpino, Director of Human Resources at 603-456-2832, Warner Power, 40 Depot Street, Warner, NH 03278.

CONCORD MONITOR
EOE

Are you looking for some Extra Money? Work Weekends, Evenings or Days at the Concord Monitor!

Here is a list of our current part-time openings:

MONITOR ADVANTAGE ROUTE VERIFIER

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays

Spend your work day on the road assisting us with the quality control of our Monitor Advantage distribution process. You will be responsible for insuring that our product has been delivered properly and promptly by our independent carriers. This is a great part-time position for someone who is available to work three days per week. Hours are Thursdays 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Fridays 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; and Saturdays 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Hours may vary slightly.) This position requires a valid driver's license, access to a properly insured vehicle and the ability to lift 35 pounds. You will be paid an hourly wage plus mileage reimbursement.

EVENING INSERTERS - UP TO \$9.00 PER HOUR

Fridays and Saturdays, 7:00 p.m. - 4:30 a.m.

We are seeking late-night Inserters for our busy Distribution Department. This position involves the insertion of our daily pre-runs and advertising supplements into our inserting machinery. The ideal candidates will have the ability to pay attention to detail and take direction. Work Fridays and Saturdays, 7:00 p.m. - 4:30 a.m. (Hours may vary slightly.) Various other schedules including weeknights are available. Starting pay is \$7.00 per hour, with a \$2.00 per hour bonus on Friday and Saturday nights.

DAY INSERTER

Wednesdays, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

We have a part-time Inserter positions available in our Distribution Department on Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with some flexibility required. This fast-paced position involves the insertion of our daily pre-runs and advertising supplements into our inserting machinery. The ability to bend and lift 35 pounds is necessary. Starting pay is \$7.00 per hour. Additional hours may also be available.

WEEKEND ADTRACKER

Saturdays and Sundays, 8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

We are seeking a Weekend Adtracker to join our Creative Services team. Responsibilities include accounting for the progress and transition of all ads intradepartmentally using an electronic tracking and filing system, and also downloading weekly feature packages using a modem. The ideal candidate will have excellent organizational and verbal communication skills, detail orientation, and intermediate to advanced computer skills, Macintosh literacy preferred. The hours for this position are 8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

TELEPHONE SALES SUPERVISOR

Monday-Thursday, 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Our Circulation Department is seeking a motivated, growth-oriented individual to lead our telemarketing sales staff. We are looking for a team player with strong sales skills, planning and organizational skills, and supervisory experience. The ideal candidate will be persuasive, articulate and creative. The hours are 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

CONCORD MONITOR

Interested candidates can apply in person or send a resume (please specify the position) to: Concord Monitor, Human Resources, 1 Monitor Drive, P.O. Box 1177, Concord, NH 03302-1177 or fax to 603-228-5868 or email to twajer@concordmonitor.com or call (603) 224-5301 x251 for more information. EOE

Call for details.
BEDMAKER - PT 4 days 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
TEAMMATES - 3-4 days wk., 3-6 p.m.
High school students welcome to apply

Ask about our excellent staff/resident ratios!

We offer an attractive benefits package including an **on site child care center** **1st and 2nd shifts!!**

Please fill out application at
NH Odd Fellows Home,
200 Pleasant St., Concord, NH or call
Gail Guertin, ADON: 225-6644
TDD relay 1-800-735-2964. EOE



New Hampshire
Odd Fellows
Home

in various NH locations
Prior sales experience preferred

We offer an excellent compensation package which includes hourly rate plus commission. Benefits package includes: 401K, medical, dental/vision insurance, 100% tuition reimbursement, paid holidays/vacations, and a referral bonus program.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
U.S. Cellular Corporation is a
Drug-Free Workplace.

Please submit resumes to:
U.S. Cellular Corporation
Attn: Personnel Department
Job Code #0500
292 Route 101
Bedford, NH 03110

Do you like to work in a fast-paced environment? Are you detail-oriented? Can you work under deadline pressures?

If so, the Concord Monitor may have the perfect opportunity for you in its Production Departments. The following positions offer comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental and life benefits, paid vacation, illness, and personal days, paid holidays, 401(k) and pension plans, and a competitive salary.

Distribution Odds Counter

Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. - 4:00 a.m.

We are seeking an Odds Counter for our Distribution Department. This position is responsible for ensuring proper distribution of newspapers and inserts by organizing bundle-tops and zoning of inserts. Excellent organizational and math skills and the ability to lift up to 50 pounds are required. The hours for this position are Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. - 4:00 a.m.

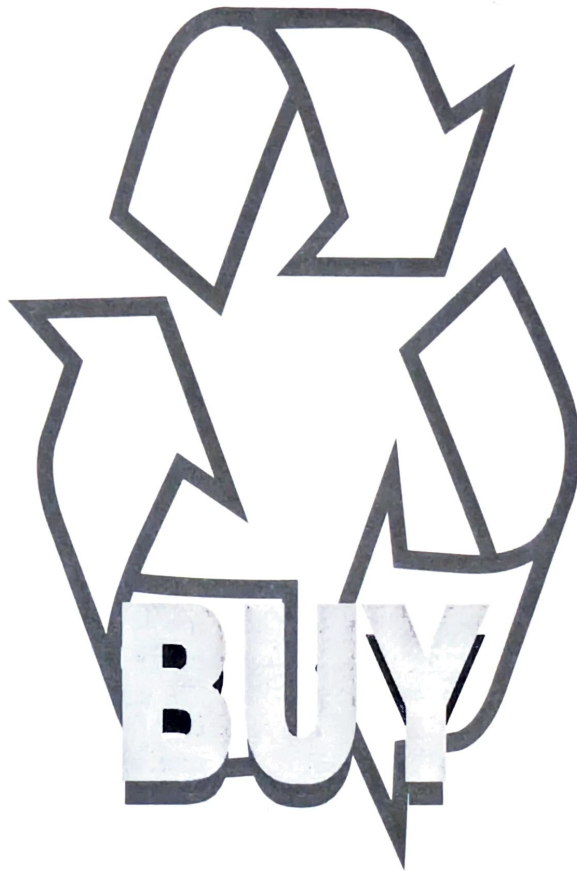
Electronic Layout Specialist

Monday-Friday, 12:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

We are seeking a self-starter to facilitate the pagination of our classified advertising and our TV and real estate magazines. The ideal candidate will have experience with both Macintosh and Windows systems and in-depth knowledge of QuarkXpress, Adobe Illustrator and Photoshop. The ability to troubleshoot and maintain software programs is required. Hours are approximately 12:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, with some flexibility required.

CONCORD MONITOR

Interested candidates may complete an application at our front desk or forward a resume (with salary requirements) to: Concord Monitor, 1 Monitor Drive, P.O. Box 1177, Concord, NH 03302-1177 or fax to 603-228-5868 or email to twajer@concordmonitor.com (please specify position)



RECYCLED...

WHEN YOU BUY RECYCLED

SHAKER ROAD SCHOOL

Shaker Road School has an opening in our custodial department. Hours and salary are negotiable depending on experience.

If interested, please call Shaker Road School @ 224-0161 and ask to speak with Betsy.

SECOND SHIFT PRODUCTION OR DOCK WORKER

\$10.50 PER HOUR

Crowley Foods, manufacturer and distributor of quality dairy products, is in need of second shift production and dock personnel. These positions involve Saturday and some holiday work. We offer a starting rate of \$10.50 per hour and a benefit package that includes medical, dental and vision insurance, 401(k), paid vacation and more.

*Our business is growing!
Come join a company that cares.*



Crowley Foods, Inc.
330 North State St.
Concord, NH 03301
EOE/M/F/V/H

We Want You...

For Concord Monitor
Routes in:
**Central Concord, West
Concord, Penacook**
No. of customers range: 24-38

Earn Approximately:
\$21-33⁰⁰/week! (plus tips!)

To apply, call:
224-4287 or 800-464-3415
ext. 381 or 392

CONCORD MONITOR



CONCORD MAINWAY
Fisherville Road

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Irving Oil has an immediate opening for a full-time Assistant Manager at the above

**WHEN YOU BUY RECYCLED
MATERIALS, RECYCLING
KEEPS WORKING.
TO FIND OUT MORE
CALL 1-800-CALL-EDF**

AND SAVE

CONCORD MAINWAY
Fisherville Road

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Irving Oil has an immediate opening for a full-time Assistant Manager at the above location. The applicant selected will be responsible for coordinating and maintaining store operations in the absence of the Manager. Previous management experience preferred. Customer service, cash register operations and cash handling experience a must. We are looking for a motivated individual to work flexible hours.

We offer a competitive wage and benefit package, a professional work environment and the opportunity for advancement. If interested in this position, please apply in person to the Manager at the above location.

EDE/AA



Come join one of the leaders in the **wireless communication industry!** U.S. Cellular, rated one of the top ten fastest growing companies in America, is currently seeking self-motivated, energetic individuals. We presently have the following positions available:

• **Inside Tele-Sales Reps.**

- Full-time positions available in our Bedford location.
- Prior tele-sales/tele-marketing experience preferred.
- Excellent customer service skills required.

We offer an excellent compensation package which includes hourly rate plus commission. Benefits package includes: 401K, medical/dental/vision insurance, 100% tuition reimbursement, paid holidays/vacation, and a referral bonus program. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V U.S. Cellular Corporation is a drug-free workplace.

Please submit resumes to:

U.S. Cellular Corporation

Attn: Personnel Department
Job Code #2028
292 Route 101
Bedford, NH 03110

C201442

15 Help Wanted

Electrician
Maintenance Supervisor for
The U.S. Courthouse
Concord, NH. Must have
Journeyman Electricians
license. \$17.61 per hour.
Full time 9:30AM - 3:30PM
Resume required
1-800-927-8416
Fax (904) 743-8264

**Electronic
Prepress**
Skilled in all major Desk-
top Publishing applica-
tions. Apply in person to:
Cummins Printing
4 Peabody Brook Drive
Hooksett, NH 03106

**Equipment /
Operator**
Extensive knowledge of
equipment operation &
maintenance. Highly moti-
vated and able to work
flexible hours a must.
Background in diesel me-
chanics and repair a must.
Applications: 260 Shenn
Davis Rd., Concord NH
485-5055 ext. 13 David

**Exp. Painters,
Body Prep
Techs**
& Truck Mechanics needed
for new shop in Bow. For
appointment call 669-4115
or 229-1145

DAYS INN
Front Desk
No experience necessary,
will train. Apply in person
406 So. Main St., Concord
1-93 EXT 125

**Greenhouse
Employment
Opportunity

DS Cole Growers, Inc., a
wholesale greenhouse lo-
cated in Loudon, has im-
mediate openings in the
production and shipping de-
partments. Come join our
growing team and experi-
ence the exciting and re-
warding opportunity of
working in the greenhouse
industry. Steady work,
ample overtime available.

Shipping Department
Assist in the pulling and
packing of plant products.
Hands on work in prepar-
ing products for shipping.
Dependability and attention
to detail a must.

Production Department
Assist in spring young
plant production and gen-
eral greenhouse work.
Previous greenhouse expe-
rience not required.
Mother's hours available.

Call Sue or pick up an ap-
plication at our facility at
241 North Village Road,
Loudon, NH 783-9561 be-
tween 8:00 - 4:00 Monday
Friday only

The more the merrier! The
more ads. the more you
sell. Be merry! Place your
ad.

Call Sue or pick up an ap-
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241 North Village Road,
Loudon, NH 783-9561 be-
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Friday only

15 Help Wanted

Earn Extra \$555 full time
per month work. Both
AM & PM shifts available.
485-3932

**Furniture
Delivery**
Opening for responsible
person. Experience in fur-
niture delivery, receiving,
touch up and minor repairs
preferred. If you're a team
player looking for a good
position, call:
Whitney House • 668-1576

**GRAPHIC
DESIGNER**
Needed for desktop publish-
ing and web design in busy
print shop. Wallace
Press/Reprographics, 107
Storrs Street, Concord

**Helpers
Wanted**
Start immediately. Insur-
ance, 401K, profit sharing,
year round work; this is a
physical job. Mon-Fri with
overtime. Starting pay,
\$10/hr. \$300 bonus after 90
days. Komco Supply Corp.,
Call Scott at 627-3063.

DAYS INN
Housekeeping
No experience necessary,
will train. Apply in person
406 So. Main St., Concord
1-93 EXT 125

HVAC/R
Service Technicians
Commercial/Industrial
(Minimum 5 yrs. exper)
• Service Technician with
experience on boilers and
burners, steam and hy-
dronic systems. A/C, equip-
ment, refrigerating,
centrifugal chillers, cooling
towers, VFD, A/T, RTU's
• Positions will provide Un-
ion wage scale, a full ben-
efit package, service truck,
some oil and will require
an oil duty.

Hansen Fox Co., Inc.
PO Box 1048
Concord, NH 03302-1048
224-9951 or fax 228-1677

**INN AT
DEERFIELD, INC**
In Deerfield, we are a
"Just-Like-Home" rural
motels for memory im-
paired elders who require
supervision and assistance
with daily living.

Overnights -
Overnights 3 week, 11:00
pm to 7:30 am
• Evenings - Full time,
Evenings a week 3:00 am
to 11:00 am
• Certification not required
• Manners, dependable,
• Willingness to learn.
• Self-starter
• Training Program.
Call: 463-7002
Between 7am and 4pm,
• Monday - Friday
for interview.

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Overnights 3 week, 11:00
pm to 7:30 am
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Between 7am and 4pm,
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles,
one letter to each square
to form four ordinary words.

NEFTO
TREHB
CHUTOY
LEGBIT

Print answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles
Answer: FAVOR SUITE SCIBE EXEMPT
MORE STRIPES

15 Help Wanted

Hairstylist
*** NEEDED ***
For busy Penacook mall.
Experienced preferred.
Immediate openings
P/T/F/T - 224-6209

**INSTITUTE OF
PROFESSIONAL
PRACTICE**
Diversity and flexibility are
goals of The Institute, as
we support people with
developmental disabilities
to live life with dignity.

We are recruiting for the
following positions in
Concord:

DAY PROGRAMS
• Entry Level instructors
Mon-Fri community-
oriented program for
adults. Extensive training
and support provided.
Start at \$7.00/hr

• Experienced Instructor
Mon-Fri working 1-1
community based program.
Training and support
provided.
Start at \$8.00/hr

For more info, call Janet
or Sue at 224-1373.
All full time positions
include excellent benefits
package.

**RESIDENTIAL
PROGRAMS**
• Awake/Overnight F/T
5 Nights, flexible schedule
support adults in their
homes

• Part Time
Schedules 16-30 hrs/wk
Weekends and
evenings. Assist & support
adults with personal and
community skills in
Concord or Canterbury.

All Residential Positions
Start at \$7.00/hr

For more info call Pat at
224-8085.

All positions require valid
driver's license & good
driving record.

Kitchen
All positions available
Full time & Part time
Competitive pay & benefits
HERMANS Friday
11 Hills Ave., Concord

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argison

Charles gets the bonus
RECEIVED BY THE SALESMAN FOR SELLING THE MOST BOOKS

Now arrange the circled letters to
form the surprise answer, as
suggested by the above cartoon

Letters to be used:
S E R V I C E

15 Help Wanted

**Large National Appliance
Company** opening stores in
Concord area. Full time
positions starting at \$400 -
\$500 w/ky. Part time \$200
to \$300 w/ky. 224-5712 EOE

**Legal
Secretary**
Busy Concord law firm
seeking enthusiastic, self-
motivated full time Legal
Secretary. Must be orga-
nized and proficient in MS
Word. Experience in the
area of law and estate
planning preferred but not
required. Excellent ben-
efits package and competi-
tive salary. Please send
resume, cover letter and
references to: Laurie
McDonald, McDonald &
Konvik, PLLC, 450 So. Main
Avenue, Suite B, Concord,
NH 03301

LEPAGE BAKERIES, INC.
IS SEEKING A
TRAVELING
Route Sales
Associate
in MANCHESTER, NH
Responsible for selling,
servicing, and delivering
orders to customers.

In addition to a generous
salary, we also offer an ex-
cellent benefit package in-
cluding a 401K plan and
family health insurance,
associate dental insurance,
eve care, holiday, vacation,
sick days, 401k, profit shar-
ing plans and much more...

If you are interested in be-
coming a part of our team
of New England's largest
independent bakery, please
apply in person to the
recruiting office in Thrift
Store at 199 Pepsi Drive in
Manchester, NH.
485-2296 EOE

Manufacturing
Position available:
WE WILL TRAIN the right
person to fabricate marble
and granite in our Bow, NH
facility. Experience in an
autobody shop and/or pol-
ishers and grinders is a
plus, but not required. We
offer year-round full time
employment with benefits
that include health & dental
insurance, pension plan,
paid vacation, holidays and
more. Valid NH driver's li-
cense required. Call be-
tween 9:30 AM - 5:00 PM
1-800-851-7444 EXT. #11.

Mechanics
Needed with our new facil-
ity we have several open-
ings for additional
equipment Mechanics. Expe-
rience is needed. Please
knowledge a plus. We offer
good working conditions,
an excellent benefit
program. Apply in person
1556 Hooksett Rd., Hook-
sett, NH 03106. 603-485-2424

LOOKING
For The Perfect
Employee?
Place Your Ad In The
Classified Employment
Section of the Monitor
Results you're
Looking For!!
Call our helpful staff at
603-224-7777

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15 Help Wanted

Lutheran Social Services of
NE seeks Community In-
tegration Specialists to assist
individuals with disabili-
ties. We offer a competitive
wage and benefits pkg.
(over 20 hours/wk) to the
right candidates. Valid NH
driver's license and en-
forced auto insurance re-
quired. Experience
preferred, however will
train.

Young man in his 30's
seeks a male to assist with
community outreach every
second 5-10 hours a day.
Interests are varied and in-
clude: visiting the dog
track, horse racing, swim-
ming, fishing, playing pool,
movies and eating out.

Gentleman in the Pittsfield
area seeks support in ac-
cessing his community 3
afternoons, (2:30-7:30) and
Saturdays, (10-3). Young
woman from Bowscow
area seeks vocational sup-
port 10 hours per week late
afternoon/early evenings.
32.25 hours/week

Young man in his 20's
seeks assistance with com-
munity based day support
M-F in and around the
Barnstead area. Interest
and/or experience working
with individuals with abili-
ties required. consistency,
creativity and reliability a
plus. 32.25 hours/week

Two ladies in the Concord
area seek support in ac-
cessing their community
M-F days. Interests include
traveling, shopping, cook-
ing, and eating out. 32.25
hours/week.

For more information con-
tact Tonia @ 225-2616. EOE

Machinist
Full time with CNC experi-
ence. 40 hours a week.
Monday thru Friday. Pay
will be commensurate with
experience. Phone or stop
in.

40 Chenell Dr.
Concord, NH
Resume required.

**Production
Help**
PaperTech Corporation, an
aggressively growing recy-
cling paper mill located in
Seabrook, Concord, New
Hampshire, has some ex-
citing opportunities for em-
ployment. We are currently
seeking entry-level produc-
tion help. Experience in
the paper industry is help-
ful but not necessary for
these positions. If you are
a motivated, hard worker
with a desire to assist our
production teams, we are
offering you a full benefi-
package including health in-
surance, 401k savings plan,
paid vacation time, and tu-
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you will also receive a sign-
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15 Help Wanted

Milkier
For 200 cow Dairy, FT.
Experience preferred.
Limited housing available.
Benefits. Call 784-2893

NANNIES LIVE-IN
NY/Conn families
Salaries \$200-\$400/wk.
Agency 1-800-932-2736

NOW HIRING
FULL &
PART TIME
Wait Staff**
Will Train. Apply to:
The Cat & Fiddle,
Manchester St., Concord

Seeking Section 8
OCCUPANCY SPECIALIST
to work closely with Prop-
erty Manager for 300 apart-
ments located in Concord,
NH. Secretarial skills re-
quired. Salary & benefits
commensurate with expe-
rience.

**OFFICE
ASSISTANT**
• Answer Phone
• Filing
• Data Entry
• Computer Skills
• Accounting knowledge a
plus.
• Rate of pay \$10.00+/hour
Mail resume to:
Beacon Electric, Inc.
P.O. Box 560
Manchester, NH 03108
NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE

**Pharmacy
Technician**
FT position open in an ag-
gressive growing pharmacy
available. Experience nec-
essary. Call Richard at
748-4600.

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PaperTech Corporation, an
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Seabrook, Concord, New
Hampshire, has some ex-
citing opportunities for em-
ployment. We are currently
seeking entry-level produc-
tion help. Experience in
the paper industry is help-
ful but not necessary for
these positions. If you are
a motivated, hard worker
with a desire to assist our
production teams, we are
offering you a full benefi-
package including health in-
surance, 401k savings plan,
paid vacation time, and tu-
ition reimbursement. If you
join our winning team now
you will also receive a sign-
on bonus of \$500.00 paid af-
ter 90 days of successful em-
ployment. Please call
to schedule an interview, or
stop by and fill out an ap-
plication.

**Production
Help**
PaperTech Corporation, an
aggressively growing recy-
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Seabrook, Concord, New
Hampshire, has some ex-
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you will also receive a sign-
on bonus of \$500.00 paid af-
ter 90 days of successful em-
ployment. Please call
to schedule an interview, or
stop by and fill out an ap-
plication.

15 Help Wanted

**PRESS
OPERATOR**
needed immediately, small
friendly print shop. Great
working hours. Good pay
and a must. If you are a
self-motivated, quality con-
scious press person looking
for a great job, this is it.
Call for an interview at
(603)224-1995.

**Produce
Supervisor**
open, with an aggressive
retailer. Must be self-
motivated for this FT posi-
tion. Exper. preferred.
Benefits offered. Call Mike
at Colonial Village Super-
market, 748-5085.

**Property
Manager:**
Professional and energetic
person needed to manage
day care center. 15 chil-
dren. Must have experience
of 500+ multi family prop-
erty in a scattered site en-
vironment. Must be skilled
in tenant relations and
resident retention
strategies and have experi-
ence in a team of part time
and full time rental agents.
Individual must be able to
work in a multi tasking en-
vironment. Outstanding
computer networking
skills a plus. YARDI expe-
rience a plus. Please send
resume and salary require-
ments to: Ron@redbox.
mv.com

Receptionists
**WE NEED
RECEPTIONISTS**
TO BEGIN WORK IN
JANUARY 2001!
Pay off those holiday bills!
Earn cash as a receptionist
during the January through
April tax season

publication at our facility at
251 North Village Road,
Loudon, NH 03355 bet-
ween 8:00 - 4:00 Monday
Friday Only

The more the merrier! The
more ads, the more you
sell. Be merry! Place your
ad.
724-7777

at 7:30 am
Evenings - Full time,
Evenings a week, 3:00 am
to 11:00 am
Certification not required
Mature, dependable
Willingness to learn
Sensitive, Caring
Training Program.
Call 3-643-7002
Between 7am and 4pm,
Monday - Friday
for interview.

224-8085.
All positions require valid
driver's license & good
driving record.

Kitchen
All positions available
Full time & Part time
Competitive pay & benefits
HERMANOS
11 Hills Ave., Concord

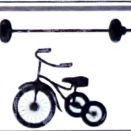
LOOKING
For The Perfect
Employee?
Place Your Ad In The
Classified Employment
Section and Get The
Results you're
Looking For!!!
Call our helpful staff at:
603-224-7777

Medical Biller
Earn Excellent Income
Full training, computer exp
1-800-540-6333 ext. 2029

Papertech Corporation
196 Maple Street
Concord, NH 03329
Phone 603-746-3500
Fax 603-746-3505
Attn: Michael Jazombek
Human Resources
■■■■■■■■



Corner Cupboard



55 GALLON DRUMS - (5)
at \$89ea. Call 485-5884
56K Sportster External Mo-
dem, gd. cond., ask \$50
Call after 5pm, 225-5332.
AIRQUIP - Slide reels and
trays, 51 50ea. Call
485-3858
BEANIE BABIES - (5)
\$15ea or less. Call
228-2178
BEDLINER - For
1986-1993, x cab Mazda
pickup, \$60/BO, 228-1960
BIKES - (2) \$20. Candy
showcase and rack, \$50.
Please call 268-0996

BUNKBED - Needs mat-
tress, \$50. Call 226-2858
CARDIOGLIDE - exerciser,
mint condition, \$60,
228-5741

CAR SEAT - Gerry,
booster, 30, 60 lbs, \$25.
Please call 229-4509

CHAMPIONS ON ICE - (2)
adult tickets, 10/200,
\$35/BO, Call 224-1067
Color TV 13", gd. cond.,
ask \$40. Call after 5pm
225-5332.

COUCH - Bossell, with
chair, \$75. Call 485-7065

CRIB - White, high glass,
excellent cond, \$75. Call
228-8869

DEFLECTOR - Fits
1998-99, Ford Ranger &
Mazda, \$25. Call 286-3129

DESK - 30"x60", 6 draw-
ers, 2 legs, \$50. Call
428-0326

DRYER - Electric, \$50.
Call 746-3710

DRYER - Kenmore, heavy
duty, \$75. Call 435-7597

DRYER - Propane, older
but runs ok. Free!,
225-4926

EXERCISER - Fitness
Flyer, video & book, \$75.
Call 224-9402

EXHIBIT TICKETS - Pharo-
ahs of the sun, 2/500,
1/adult, 1/child \$20. 228-3639

FAX - Answering machine,
\$50. Please call 226-3087

FLEECE VEST - Men's,
Northface Size S, Black,
\$50. 225-3039

FRONT DOOR - Storm
door, screens and glass,
good cond, \$30. 648-6882

GIRL SCOUT CLOTHES -
Sweatshirt, tee shirts & ac-
cessories, \$50. 774-1780

GUITAR AMP - RAM, \$35.
Comedy albums \$10, for all
Call 224-2842

GUITAR - Medium size,
needs strings, \$10. Call
783-4283

HIGH CHAIR - Fisher
price, 3 positions, exc.
cond, \$25. Call 229-4509

HIGH CHAIR - Solid oak,
\$50. Call 435-8854

HUMIDIFIER - Floor
model, \$35. Steel desk
w/files \$35. 225-2025

ICE SKATES - Men's sz 8,
\$15. Please call 224-2815

INKJET PRINTER - Lex-
mark, 600x600, 2 new
cart's \$75. 934-5085

Corner Cupboard



Free Ads!

For items being sold
totaling \$75 or less.
Here's how it works:
1) Find one or two
items you'd like to sell
totaling \$75 or less.
2) Describe the item(s)
and don't forget to in-
clude the price and
phone number.
3) Bring or mail to
**Corner Cupboard,
Concord Monitor,
One Monitor Drive,
PO Box 1177,
Concord NH
03302-1177.**

KEY POINTS TO REMEMBER:

- 3 lines
- 2 items per ad
totaling \$75 or less
- Mail or bring in
- No pets or
businesses

MICROWAVE - \$40. Hu-
midifier, new \$20. Call
746-6187

KINDLING - 33lb bags,
\$3ea, 10/25, 287 So. Main
St Concord, 225-1098

KITCHEN TABLE - W/4
matching chairs and mid-
dle leaf, \$40. 225-2122

MICROSOFT - Office 97
prof. edition, CD ROM
w/CD Key \$40. 783-9329

ROSSIGNOL SKI - 170 cm
new, \$75. Call 225-3468

MOTOR - Tecumseh, trade
for one not running plus
\$75 Please call 224-0609

ORGAN - Magnus Grand,
electric, Circa 60's, works
great \$40. Call 428-6210

PARTS - For 1981 Chevy
pick-up, Cab Frame \$65,
942-7788

PENTIUM - 75MHZ, intel
chip, misc. memory, Mouse
etc. \$65. 942-7788

QUILT HANGERS - Wal-
type, \$50 for set. Please
call 942-7786

READER DIGEST - Hard
cover books, (20) \$10.
Please call 224-1518

REFRIGERATOR - Hol-
point, 61x28x26, \$75.
Please call 798-3440

SKATES - Ladies, white,
size 10, \$15. Call 225-6964

SKI BOOTS - Size 8, good
condition, \$20. Call
746-6876

SKI POLES - For Girl's 5'3",
\$10. Call after 6pm.
746-6876

SKI SUIT - One piece,
Descender, size 12, \$65. Call
227-9157

STEREO CABINET - Yield
House, dark pine,
48"x31"x18", \$65. 279-0770

STORM DOORS - Alumi-
num, (1) \$30, (1) \$40.
Please call 934-3401

STOVE - Gas, 20" Magic
Chef \$75. Call 286-3208

SUIT - Three piece, sz 36
reg, \$25. Bunk beds, pine,
no mattress, \$20. 472-3080

SUPER NINTENDO - 13
games, martial combat
1-3, etc \$60. 798-5625

SWING - Open top Graco, 3
spd. Dome tent for infants.
\$50 for both. 228-6273

TAMRON - Manual focus,
70-210, 1.5-4 adapt-all for
Nikon. \$75. 224-5301 #301

TIRE - 36x12.5x16.5, swam-
pers on 10" wheels, \$75.
Call 496-5322

TREADMILL - \$40. Manual
treadmill \$10. Call 229-0948

VACUUM CLEANER
Electrolux, w/power nozzle
\$35. Call 225-6964

VELVET DRESSES - Red
w/white trim, Sizes 4.5, & 8.
\$8ea. Call 225-4924

WASHER - Portable elec.
counter top model, \$40.
224-1518

WATER TANK - X-Irol,
(wx 201) \$50. call 228-0129

YZK KIT - intelIFIX 2000,
hardware/software \$75.
Call 227-0226



15 Help Wanted

Telemarketing

Established home improvement company seeks enthusiastic individuals to generate appointments. Great pay, exc. bonuses. PT & FT shifts avail. Call for interview 1-800-992-3443

Veterinary Technician

Immediate permanent PT, afternoons, evens., & some Saturdays. Small animals and exotics. Previous Vet clinic exp. preferred. Send resume to: Hooksett Veterinary Clinic, 59 Pleasant St., Hooksett NH 03106 or fax 485-8413.

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS

Large Concord, NH Automotive Parts Distribution Center serving 35 Saneel Auto Parts locations is looking for motivated people FT, PT & temp. summer positions avail. Must have good work history & be able to perform heavy lifting. We offer full benefits incl. health insurance, paid vacations, holidays and 401K. Become a part of our team. We support a drug free work environment. All job offers contingent upon passing a drug screen. Apply in person at: Automotive Supply Associates, 129 Manchester St., Concord NH, EOE.

15A Help Wanted-Medical

DATA ENTRY PERSON/ MEDICAL CODER

Experienced for busy medical billing office. Full time hours are 8:00 to 4:30. Excellent pay and benefits. Please send resumes to: Box 1391, Concord, Monitor, P.O. Box 1177 Concord, NH 03302-1177.

MEDICAL BILLING

Earn Excellent \$\$\$! Full training, computer req. 1-800-540-6333, ext. 1011.

If your interest in Real Estate goes up as interest rates come down, contact one of the brokers who advertise in the classifieds. They can help you get the home you've been waiting for.

15B Part-Time Help

AVON!

485-2136
1-800-258-1815

CLEANERS

Needed to work in Concord area. 10 to 20 hours per week. Monday through Friday. \$7.25 an hour. Call: Clean View 424-8899 ext. 14

Correspondence Secretary

Work 3 days a week until work is done creatively. Join our team.

15B Part-Time Help

Telemarketers Needed

Day & evening shifts, \$7.50/hr plus bonuses, depending on exp. Call Mr. Evans 225-4962 9am-5pm

WELDER: To build steel building this winter. Own welder & tools preferred. Fax replies to 736-9400

16 Help Wanted-Sales

INSIDE SALES

Young and expanding cable and accessories distributor seeks aggressive inside sales personnel for the concord area to grow with our company. Cable and accessories and/or inside sales experience is preferred. We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package.

Lightyear Cable Products
Tel: 888-271-8614
Fax: 603-647-5921

18 Child Care

LOUDON, Childcare opening in my home. 3 yrs. exp. refs. Call 798-3843

Mother/Teacher PT, FT openings in my Dunbarton home. CPR, First Aid cert. pent upon passing a drug screen. Apply in person at: Automotive Supply Associates, 129 Manchester St., Concord NH, EOE.

Wears: Ref 114-77, caring & learning environment, affordable, exc. refs 529-0737

15A Help Wanted-Medical

Instruction

24-26

25 Private Instr.

Tutoring in Your Home
20 Years Teaching
experience 330hr
Janet 753-4979

Financial

32-35

32 Bus. Opportunity

1988 & pass. LINCOLN LIMOUSINE \$5,995
Call 228-2428 Ext. 210

PROFITABLE PIZZA & SUB SHOP: In Gilford area, reasonably priced. Must sell for health reasons. Call 978-372-2234

34 Money To Lend

I HAVE \$5 MILLION DOLLARS available for hard to do real estate loans.
Call 978-689-4700

GNA Mortgage Group, Inc.
NH Broker # 7187

NO DOC Loans, poor

41 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC Golden Retrievers
Ready 2/1 \$450 Call after 4 PM, Mon - Fri. 435-8594

AKC Golden Retriever pups, 3 F, 6 M, ready Jan. 11. \$400/ea. 435-8232

AKC Reg. Cocker Spaniels:
Ready 1/10/00 2 Black & 2 Buff \$400/each 224-4488

BIRD CARE: Boarding, Sales, Grooming, Wing-clips, etc. House calls. Orphan & consignment welcome. **Sugarbabbies** 622-9899

IN HOME DOG TRAINING
Behavior Problem Solving
NH K-9 728-6555

TRAIN YOUR DOG WITH THE BEST: Gail Fisher's Positive, Gentle Method For Maximum Results & The Best Possible Relationship With Your Dog. Classes Beginning Wed Jan. 12, in Concord. Call Now. 1-800-872-4649 or 603-647-4644
www.alldogsny.com

42 Horses, Cattle & Stock

HORSE STALLS/LESSONS
Clean, indoor/outdoor arenas, all day turn out. Half Leases Horse or Pony. 4 Autumn Hill Farm, 41st Lesson Free 228-1032

Learning To Ride This New Year! Openings available for all levels & ages. Bear Brook Stables ~ 485-8800

42 Horses, Cattle & Stock

Merchandise

47-73

48 Computers & Accessories

HIGH QUALITY LOW COST COMPUTERS:
Pittsfield TV Call 435-8711

52 Articles For Sale

12 Piece CHERRYWOOD DINING RM SET: 66" x 136" Pedestal table, w/2 (15" leaves), 8 Chippendale Queen Anne Chairs. Lighted buffet, buffet & sideboard. Never opened, still in boxes. cost \$2,000. sell \$200. Call at 435-6504

14 PIECE Chippendale Cherry Wood Din. Rm. Set: 96", 10", Pedestal table, 10 hand carved upholstered chairs, 4 dr. glass China Cabinet, separate side server. Cost \$10,000. Sell \$2,500. Call deliver 621-0731

All New KING BED: orthopedic pillow top mattress, w/ split box spring, in plastic, cost \$1200, sacrifice for \$440. Call Del. 433-6035

BDRM. SET: Cherry Wood, 4 post hand carved Rice bed, Women's triple dresser, w/ri-fold mirror, Men's high bay chest & 2 night stands. All Dove brand drawers. Cost \$6,000, sell \$3200. Call Del. 433-6026

BED: Queen, black wrought iron, CANOPY, orthopedic mattress set and frame, new, cost \$1200, sacrifice for \$440. Call Del. 433-6035

COAL BLUE SEAL
225-0323

CVP Firewood Co. 428-7622
Green, semi-seasoned, seasoned, Cut, split, del.

Firewood - Dry Hardwood
U Haul Firewood PU \$60. Mini PU \$40. 783-4749

NH Dept of Agriculture Weights & Measures Law
Requires: that cordwood (firewood) must 1. Be sold in a standard size.

WILL PAY UP TO \$100 FOR JUNK VEHICLES

70 Wood, Coal & Oil

Clean, Dry, kiln dried hardwood, with hickory, cherry, & applewood. 1/8 cord up. Free del. and stacked, 437-0940.
www.firewoodny.com

COAL BLUE SEAL
225-0323

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52 Articles For Sale

BRASS BED: New in box, queen sz. Orthopedic Mattress-box, still in plastic w/frame, cost \$1,200. Sell \$365 call deliver 626-5262

Cast Iron Radiators:
Steam or Hot water, 335 and up. Call 224-9456

MIRRORS: 7'x4 \$100, 6'x3 \$75, 4'x2 & 3'x2 Round, \$25/ea or BO. 454-3705.

QUEEN CHERRY SLEIGH BED: Never opened, cost \$650 sell \$325 Call 431-5289

Stairway Lifts

New, used, sales, rentals, installations & service. Call Lifeplus at 800-392-6143

53 Antiques

1940's and Older Antiques
Wanted Furniture oak, mahogany etc., glass to linen, 268-0188 or 496-7309 Kevin

54 Appliances

A&A USED APPLIANCES
Bought & Sold & Traded
• Concord • 226-4566 •

WASHER/DRYER: Sears, 3 yrs old, \$300/BO. 267-6291

56 Furniture

ONCE AGAIN • 226-8808
Lots Of Bargains!
40 Centre St • Concord

AT J.T.'S FURNITURE
Bunkbeds complete with mattress and box spring. \$399.00 435-9345

BargainSmart
RTE. 28, ALLENSTOWN
485-8400

OVERSTOCK SALE
Zemlin PT Stereo ~ \$199
Pioneer SH Stereo ~ \$75
4 Pc Light Pine BR ~ \$599
4 Pc Oak Bedroom Set \$299
Twin Mattress w-box \$50
Sofa/Chair green/striped \$649
New Sofa/Chair black \$649
5 Pc Natural Dinette, \$199
6 Pc Nat Green Bed, \$299
Low Rental Rates Available

1 Rent 1 Plus

1 So. Main St., Concord
228-5731

58 Business Equipment

Beauty Salon Equip. used Hydraulic chair, shampoo sinks, dryer, heat lamps, lg retail rack. BO 454-3705

70 Wood, Coal & Oil

Clean, Dry, kiln dried hardwood, with hickory, cherry, & applewood. 1/8 cord up. Free del. and stacked, 437-0940.
www.firewoodny.com

COAL BLUE SEAL
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Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

Bizarro

By Dan Piraro

124 Unfurnished Apts.

18R, No. State St. clean, quiet, carpets, hook-ups, 1 car parking, no pets. \$525/mo. 228-9279.

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME: on own land in Northwood, qualified buyers can own for \$550/mo. Call 736-8562

A HOME WE KNOW YOU WILL BE PROUD OF

PENWOOD

Affordable 1 & 2 BR. apts. offering abundant living space.

• Bright, fully appt. call-in-apt.
• Balcony or patio w/ wooded country view.
• Energy efficient due to superior insulation & sound proofing.
• W/W carpeting.
• Laundry facilities.
• Walk to shopping conveniences.
• No Pets.

All of this in a quiet Colonial Village setting. Thoughtfully designed w/a goal toward your comfort & privacy based on experience, dedication & personal management.

Call for Info. 228-3510

Allentown: Non-smoking, quiet clean, 2 br., 2nd flr w/ view, Lg. yard, W.D. shower, pkg. No Pets. Refs. Dep. \$700/mo heated. 485-3840

ANDOVER: Nice, 2BR country duplex on horse farm, w/ lake access, A-1 tenants. \$475/mo. + utils. 735-5159 w/ mes.

APTS!
APTS! APTS!

• 1 BR Peterborough. \$470
• 1 BR Penacook. \$475
• 1 BR North. \$575
• 1 BR Concord. \$475
• 1 BR Intown. \$595
• 2 BR Peterborough. \$540
• 2 BR Heights. \$625
• 2 BR Intown. \$795

228-3311

Real Estate - Rentals

114 - 131

115 Rooms No Board

FURNISHED ROOM:
Shared bath, non-smoker, \$75/wk. Call 783-4668

THE WHITFIELD HOUSE:
86-86 1/2 Pleasant St., Concord Semi-private Lodging. 225-9734

122 Roommates

CONCORD: Furnished rm non-smoker, share bath & kitch, w/cable, \$75/wk, dep & refs. Call 225-9891-783-9434

NON SMOKER: to share 2 bdrm apt near low rise. Avail. Jan 1. Call 224-2815

ROOMMATE TO SHARE NEW HOME: Nice quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm apt, \$325/mo. + 1/2 utils. Call 736-7392

Roommate to Share New Home: Nice quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm apt, \$325/mo. + 1/2 utils. Call 736-7392

2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes
Quiet Country Setting
1 1/2 Bath, D.D. Hook Lvs.
Fully Appliance Kitchen

2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes
Quiet Country Setting
1 1/2 Bath, D.D. Hook Lvs.
Fully Appliance Kitchen

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Quiet Country Setting
1 1/2 Bath, D.D. Hook Lvs.
Fully Appliance Kitchen

92 Domestic Autos

1989 PLYMOUTH Sundance
Exc. cond. in & out. 11mp. AutoTurbo \$1,295. 267-1898

1992 FORD Taurus GL ac, loaded, am/fm cass. V-6, \$2800. 226-5669

1994 Saturn SL2 4dr., 5spd. ac, showroom, \$5995/BO. www.capitolcarmart.com 224-3555

1996 Saturn SL2 4dr., 5spd. ac, showroom, \$5995/BO. www.capitolcarmart.com 224-3555

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137 - 153

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Celebrities

Seinfeld a hit in Catskills



Seinfeld

A not-so-funny thing happened to Jerry Seinfeld on his way to the Catskills.

The comedian was involved in a minor collision when a driver merged onto a mountain road apparently without seeing Seinfeld's car, state troopers said.

No one was injured in Thursday's crash - about 30 miles south of Albany - and no tickets were issued.

The front of Seinfeld's 1997 silver Mercedes was hit by a Ford sedan driven by Donald Mosey of Cairo, N.Y. Mosey couldn't be reached Thursday night.

It wasn't immediately known why Seinfeld, who was by himself, was in the area.

Seinfeld is married to 28-year-old public relations executive Jessica Sklar. Their honeymoon plans have not been detailed.

Puffy's troubles grow

A Brooklyn man has filed a \$100 million lawsuit against Sean "Puffy" Combs, accusing the rapper of assaulting him in a shooting at a Times Square dance club.

The plaintiff, Julius Jones, 27, was one of three bystanders wounded by gunfire early Monday at Club New York, authorities said. Jones was briefly hospitalized with a shoulder injury.

On Thursday, Combs' attorney, Harvey Slovis, called the lawsuit "frivolous and without merit."

Combs was arrested on a weapons charge after police found another gun in a car which had taken him and his girlfriend, actress-singer Jennifer Lopez, away from the club.

He has denied any wrongdoing.

Another rapper, Shyne, whose real name is Jamal Barrow, has been charged with three counts of attempted murder in connection with the

shooting.

A tenor to remember

Part-time daycare teacher Heather McPherson got a phone call at work from a man she'd met years ago - and it was music to her ears.

Italian tenor Plácido Domingo, apparently impressed by a chance meeting with McPherson in 1994 during which she sang a couple of songs for him, decided to track her down Wednesday prior to his performance in "The Three Tenors" concert at the San Jose (Calif.) Arena.

It took Domingo three calls to contact McPherson at the Pacific Gas & Electric child care center, where awestruck co-workers took turns passing the phone just to hear his voice.

Domingo left McPherson a backstage pass to his concert, and McPherson said it was "amazing" to meet him.

"That was the best way to end the year," she said.

Phish can really stop traffic

A Miami concert by rock band Phish led in tens of thousands of fans who clogged a major highway for two days just to get to the performance.

The state highway patrol said traffic along Interstate 75 was finally flowing freely in both directions at 7 p.m. Thursday, about three hours after the group was scheduled to begin its two-day outdoor performance at Big Cypress Seminole Indian Reservation.

Traffic had been a nightmare since Wednesday, when 75,000 spectators began clogging Alligator Alley, the east-west highway that connects Miami and Fort Lauderdale on Florida's east coast to the state's Gulf Coast.

One concertgoer died in Wednesday's traffic jam after he fell off the hood of a motor home and was run over by another vehicle.

Buckley: the face of conservatism

'Firing Line' ends its 33-year run

By DAVID DALEY
The Hartford Courant

After William F. Buckley finished taping the final episode of *Firing Line*'s 33-year run, and after the influential conservative intellectual received a champagne toast from liberal sparring partners Michael Kinsley and Mark Green, he sat for an exit interview with *Nightline* host Ted Koppel. For his last question, Koppel asked Buckley about the show's influence: "We have 10 seconds left. Could you sum up in 10 seconds?"

"No," Buckley politely replied. As usual, Buckley's right. The enormous impact of Buckley and *Firing Line* as the forerunner of today's ever-expanding political talk show circuit couldn't possibly be summed up in an easy sound bite and squeezed in before a commercial. Even if it could, the grandiloquent Buckley - whose portentous vocabulary makes William Safire look like a mere savage - would probably be the wrong person to ask.

Buckley, 74, might not be proud of the children *Firing Line* spawned, with John McLaughlin jumping down Eleanor Clift's throat every week and even an interviewer as sophisticated and skilled as Koppel reduced to asking one of the architects of modern conservatism to encapsulate his role in 10 seconds.

Nevertheless, it was Buckley and *Firing Line* that initiated TV politics as a bare-knuckled brawl. Buckley's famous fracas with Gore Vidal on ABC taught news producers the dramatic value of pitting ideological opposites against each other and letting them scrap it out. In one of their first debates in 1963, Buckley called Vidal a "philosophical degenerate." Five years later, on live TV, he threatened Vidal, "Now listen, you queer, stop calling me a crypto-Nazi or I'll sock you in the goddamn face."

But otherwise, over four decades of unhurried argument, *Firing Line* has proved that television can bring as much light as heat to political debate. Buckley decided to end *Firing Line* with the new millennium, with retrospectives airing this month on many PBS stations.

Firing Line had no commercial breaks and no aggressively confrontational theme music. Instead, there was civilized conversation, and every leading leftist from the '60s onward - whether Noam Chomsky, Allen Ginsberg or Jesse Jackson - came to consider *Firing Line* an essential pit stop, both for the sophistication of the debate and the thrill of testing their own debate skills against Buckley.

"That was the appeal and the disappearance," quipped Kinsley, a liberal. Buckley, for his part, said, "I was the appeal and the disappearance." Buckley, for his part, said, "I was the appeal and the disappearance."

Buckley against well-known liberals and left-leaning celebrities, *Firing Line* made the *National Review* editor a household name, a recurring caricature on *Saturday Night Live*, a punch line in Woody Allen films and Johnny Carson monologues, and according to a *Psychology Today* survey, the '70s' most unlikely sex symbol.

All that helped provide conservatism with a charming, witty face at a time it needed it most. *Firing Line* debuted in 1966, when conservatives were most associated with the discredited Communist baiting of Sen. Joseph McCarthy or the harsh-sounding rhetoric of Sen. Barry Goldwater that voters rejected in President Johnson's 1964 landslide.

Buckley's magazine, *National Review*, is often given credit for fostering the thinkers that created the conservative revolution which held the White House for all but the Carter years between 1968 and 1992. "He purged out the crank elements," Kinsley said. "Now in my view there's still a lot. But he got rid of the anti-Semites and the isolationists for a long time."

Then the TV show - in the preable days when their were far fewer viewing choices - took his ideas from Washington think tanks and into the living rooms of regular Americans.

"It wasn't anything that different for me," Buckley said, in a recent interview. "I'd been doing *National Review* and articulating the conservative position for almost 10 years. But there was a lot that had been said by *National Review* that needed to be espoused face-to-face to its critics on the other side. I can't give you names, addresses and serial numbers of those who converted, but there's been some evidence people were influenced by it."

One Buckley biographer suggests that's a rare moment of mod-

esty. "Buckley and *Firing Line* were crucial. After the 1964 election, conservatism was a joke. It became a fringe movement," said Sam Tanenhaus, a *Vanity Fair* editor at work on a Buckley book. "Before Buckley went on television, Americans hadn't seen many articulate, quick-witted, erudite conservatives. Conservatism was still pretty much represented in the public mind by McCarthy, Goldwater, or fringe figures from the John Birch Society."

Said Tanenhaus, "Buckley provided conservatism with a completely new public persona. He brought style, elegance and seriousness to their position. He was able to do that on television even more so than in his writing."

As John Judis noted in his 1988 biography *William F. Buckley Jr.: Patron Saint of the Conservatives*, Buckley was among the first conservatives to take advantage of television by combining ideas and charisma to drive the political debate.

First with his race for mayor of New York in 1964, and then with *Firing Line*, Buckley brought people in contact with a conservatism that wasn't judgmental. He showed that a conservative could be witty and also hold his own against the bastions of liberalism," Judis said. "*Firing Line* was interesting because it was part of the debate. The arguments seemed to matter more then."

"They were completely unlike the debates you see today, except maybe *Crossfire*. Even on *Crossfire*, you've got five minutes of debate, then commercials, and four people shouting... on stage. It was much better to have Buckley and Ron Dellums go for an hour on the Vietnam War."

Young teen feels like she's alone

Dear Beth: I'm 12 years old and I'm not really close to anyone. Me and my mother aren't even near close. I have two good friends at school, but they don't really know me at all. I'm confused about every single aspect of life and I don't have anyone to talk it out with. I tried talking to my school counselor last year, but I just couldn't. Is there some number I can call that'll help me?

- Please Help

I am so sorry you feel so alone. I hear from too many young people who feel like you do. It shouldn't be this way. But you show great strength by writing for help. Tell your mother you want to be closer. If she doesn't respond, reach out to adults you know, including relatives, to say how you feel. If you can't find any-

Ask Beth

can talk with on a regular basis. You need and deserve this!

Your letter got me thinking about this millennial year. So many of you have written over the years, and the problems have gotten more complex and painful: Young people are confused about sex, about STDs and AIDS, drugs, eating disorders, bullies, guns and violence, and more. Adults write: "What's happened since I was young?" "Society is out of control."

Many adults are listening and hearing. But many more are

happen through technology or sophisticated innovations. It will happen through a commitment to small, simple and frequent "acts of kindness": kindness to our families, to our friends and classmates, to our fellow workers, our teachers, communities, to those less fortunate and to our earth.

Let's reflect and talk honestly with each other this New Year's. Let's ask: "What concerns me, and how can I help?"

My wish is that every one of us, young and old, will mentor a child, help a family in need or personally work with the many great programs that help people and the environment.

These wonderful books will inspire you to get started: *It's Our World, Too! Stories of Young People Who Are Making a Difference* by Phillip Hoose (Little, Brown &

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TOY STORY 2 (DOLEY DIGITAL) 10:00-12:00-3:00-6:00-9:00-11:00
TOY STORY 2 (DOLEY DIGITAL) 10:00-12:00-3:00-6:00-9:00-11:00
BEING JOHN MALCOWICZ 7:15-9:25
DEUCE BIGLOW: MALE GIGOLO 11:50-12:04-15:17-15:29
SLIPPY HOLLOW 10:15-12:24-10:46-6:50-9:10
THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH 10:20-11:35-3:54-4:40-9:30
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HOOKSETT CINEMA 8
I-93, Exit 10 644-FILM
GALAXY QUEST 10:15-12:24-3:15-6:45-9:45-10:30
ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (DOLEY) 11:30-12:04-15:17-15:29
TOY STORY 2 (OTS) 11:01-6:45-9:45-10:30
TOY STORY 2 10:00-12:02-6:50-9:10
THE GREEN MILE 11:05-12:24-3:15-6:45-9:45-10:30
BUCKETT HILL MAN 10:15-12:24-3:15-6:45-9:45-10:30

I am so sorry you feel so alone. I hear from too many young people who feel like you do. It shouldn't be this way. But you show great strength by writing for help. Tell your mother you want to be closer. If she doesn't respond, reach out to adults you know, including relatives, to say how you feel. If you can't find anyone, call your local Big Brothers, Big Sisters of America, which matches 7- to 14-year-olds with trained mentors (national telephone number: 215-567-7000; Web site: <http://www.bbsa.org/>), or look in your phone book for a local number. The Boys Town USA National Crisis Hotline (800-448-3000; <http://www.boys-town.org>) helps young people (male and female) find local support for any issue. Please continue your search for an adult you

gotten more complex and painful: Young people are confused about sex, about STDs and AIDS, drugs, eating disorders, bullies, guns and violence, and more. Adults write: "What's happened since I was young?" "Society is out of control."

Many adults are listening and helping. But many more are numbed by the big and little horrors we see or read about daily—poverty, violence, discrimination, the steady destruction of the earth. Some of the most educated and fortunate of us are so busy buying and selling "the good life" that we are neglecting to nurture our most precious gifts: our children, families and communities, our democracy and our beautiful earth.

We can save what is most important to us. But it will not

us, young and old, will mentor a child, help a family in need or personally work with the many great programs that help people and the environment.

These wonderful books will inspire you to get started: *It's Our World, Too! Stories of Young People Who Are Making a Difference* by Phillip Hoose (Little, Brown & Co., 1993); *The Kid's Guide to Service Projects: Over 500 Service Ideas for Young People Who Want to Make a Difference* by Barbara A. Lewis (Free Spirit Pub., 1995); and *160 Ways to Help the World: Community Service Projects for Young People* by Linda Leeb Duper (Checkmark Books, 1996).

I will print readers' hopes, and particularly their plans, for the new millennium in future columns, so that they may inspire us all.

'60s onward — whether Noam Chomsky, Allen Ginsberg or Jesse Jackson — came to consider *Firing Line* an essential pit stop, both for the sophistication of the debate and the thrill of testing their own debate skills against Buckley.

"That was the appeal and the dis appeal," quipped Kinsley, a longtime Buckley foil who also argued from the left on CNN's *Crossfire*.

Future presidents Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan used *Firing Line* to make their case to the GOP's new base. And, by pit-

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